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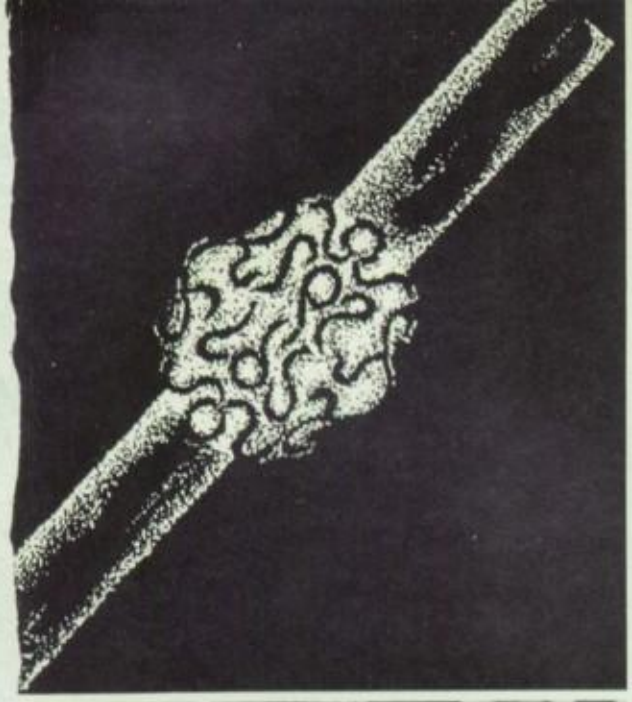

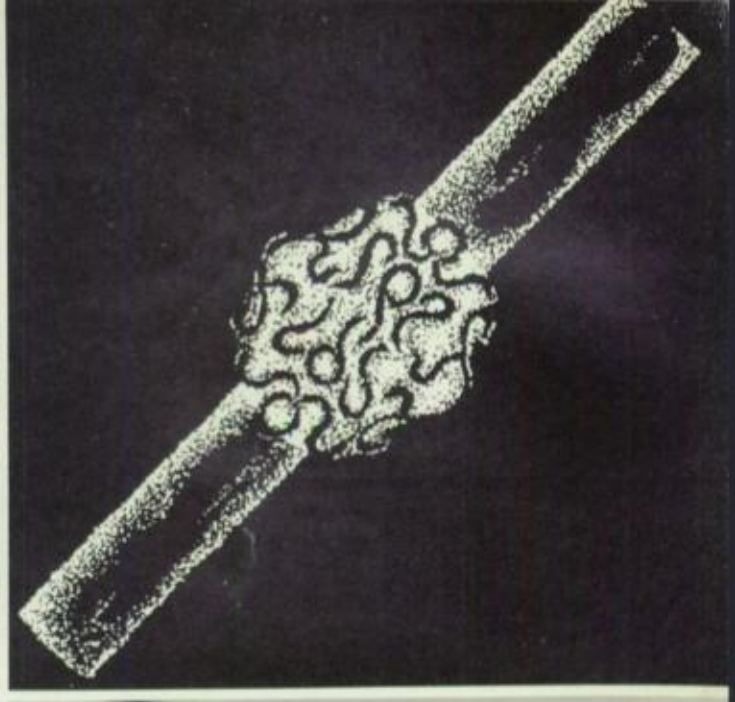

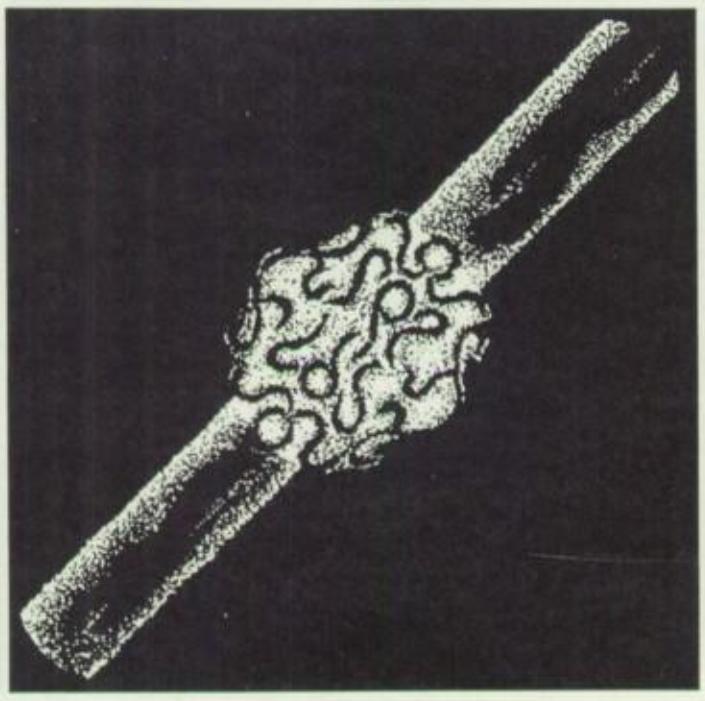

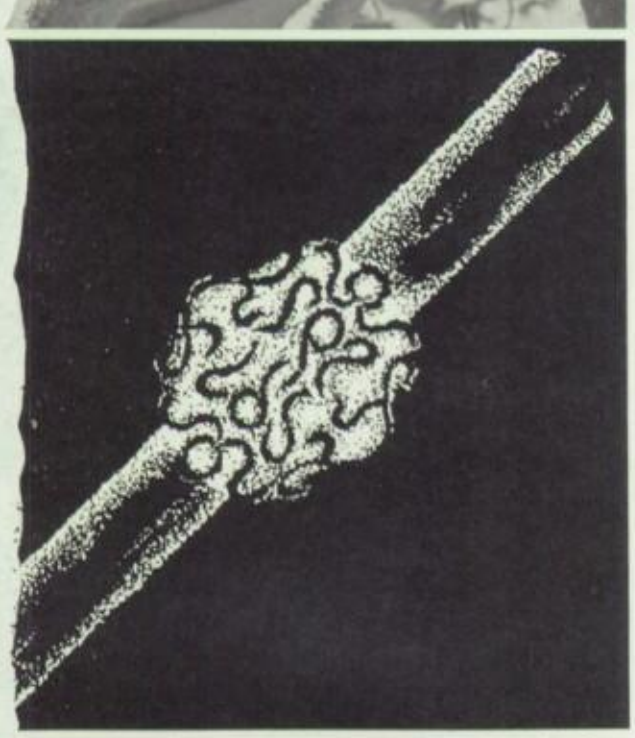

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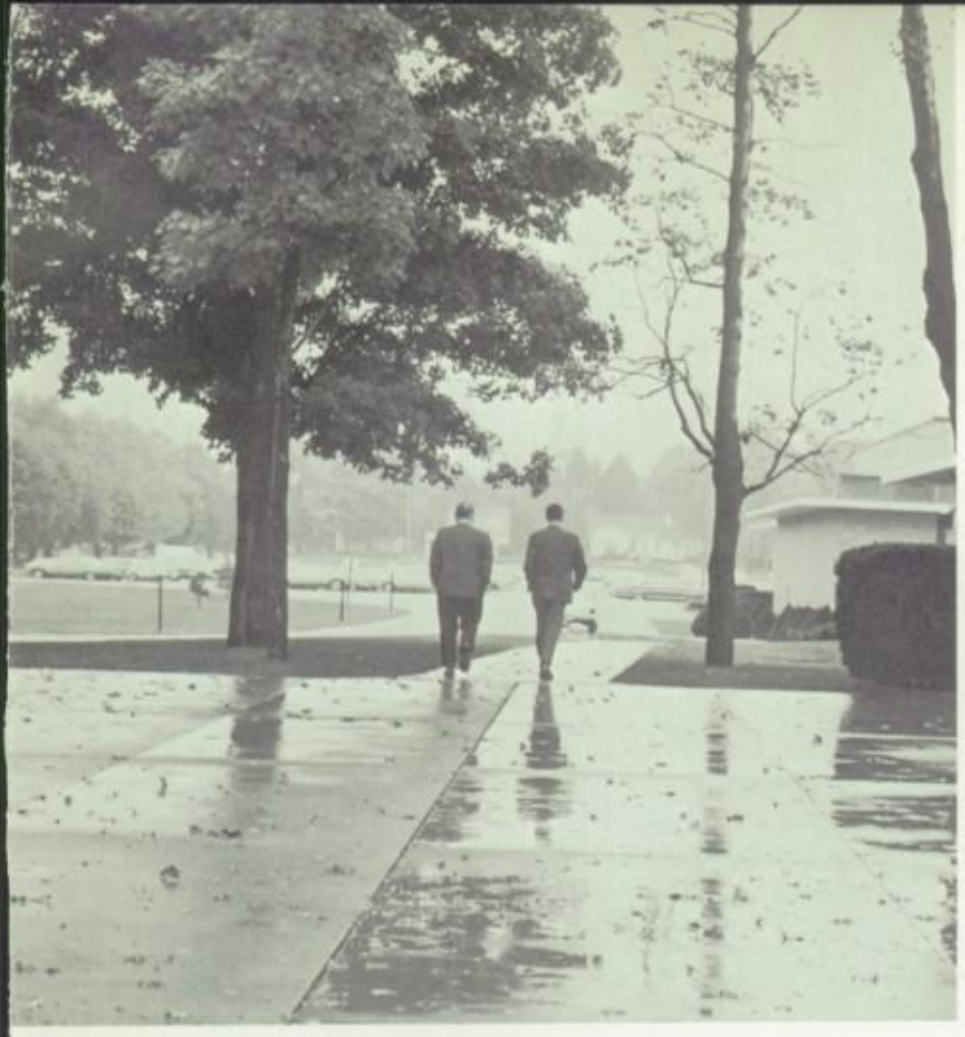
Spirit is full of strives, objects, ideas, motions. LPHS is full of spirit.

The solitude of an empty school, our school, is viewed by few. The spirit of the students is balanced by the seniors graduating at the end of the year and the new sophomores beginning high school in the autumn.



Personal thoughts carry school spirit out of the building.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality of LPHS is spirit. Spirit is not only wearing black skirts and orange sweaters to basketball games, but it is also the inspiring principle that extends throughout all sophomore's thoughts as they study for their first final exams, the actions of the juniors as they plan and decorate for the prom, and the inner feelings of the seniors as they sing the school song for their last time.

The dominant tendency of anything is spirit. It is courage for this generation to face reality. It is intense eagerness to fight a losing battle. The mood of uncertainty when faced with making a decision is spirit.

School colors, thoughts, actions, inner feelings, courage, eagerness mood, . . . these and many others in LPHS can never die.

Looking in from the outside, a series of daily events take place, each person having his own goal.

Another year begins, and

Much work and effort, backed by a lot of school spirit and enthusiasm, go into making a successful campaign.

Countless personal thoughts exist during the moratorium at LPHS.

Sharon Harris and Carol Antos enjoy spending their time outside.

Mary Fridh and Dave Pabis find autumn a great time of the year to study outside.

students begin to express themselves.

LPHS students hang a City dummy only to represent a minor picture of what is to come of the football game later.

Autumn is the season of decay—of flowers, leaves, and summer sports. However, it is the beginning of maturity—of thoughts and expressions, whether as a group or as individuals. Spirit is unique for every person. No two people express their feelings of spirit in the same way. One may show his by displaying posters around the school while campaigning; another by his quiet attendance at the local and school moratoriums. The important thing is that spirit does exist.

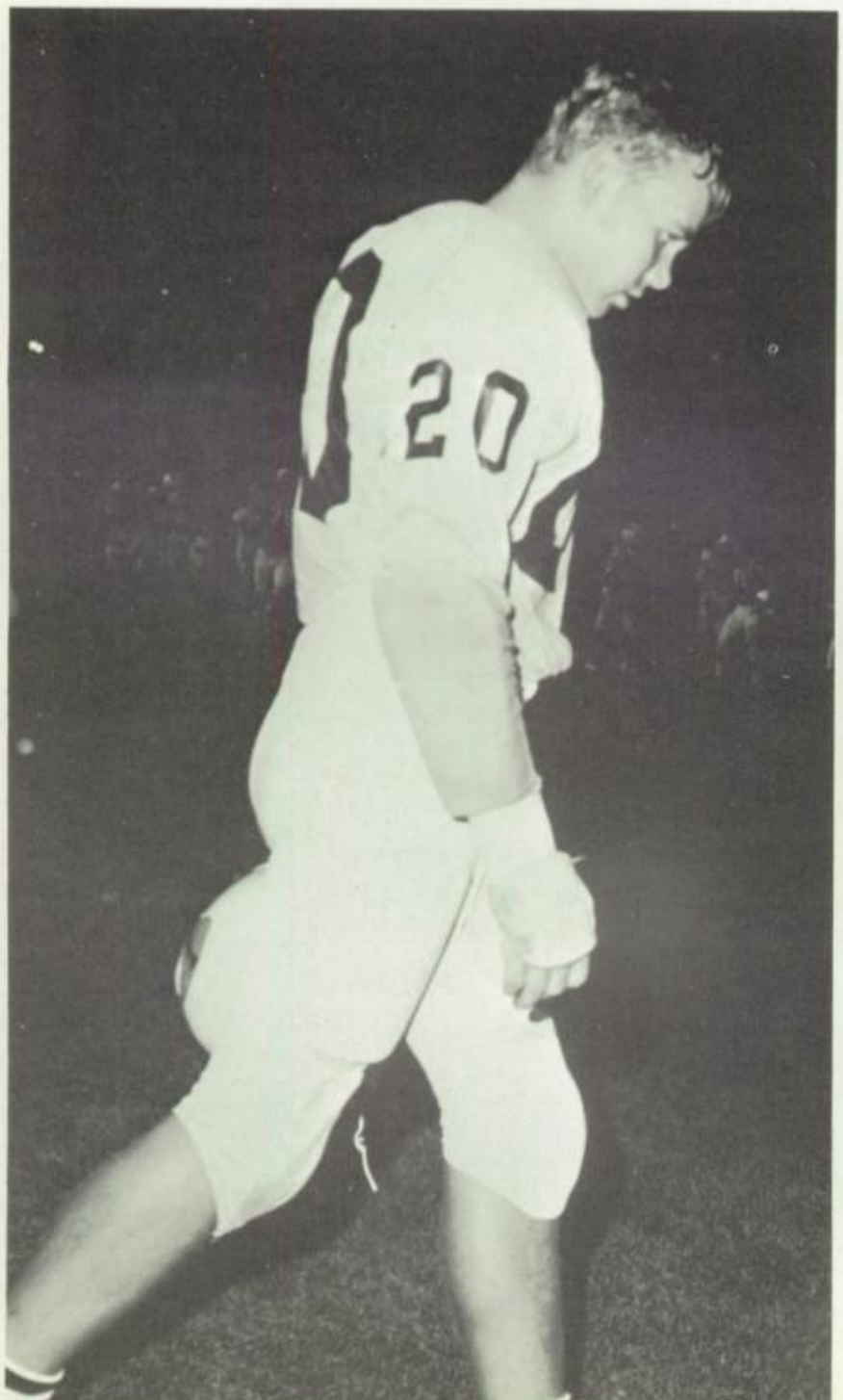
Even on a rainy day, spirit exists in the LPHS parking lot.

Thought, motivation, and much enthusiasm are all important for strong spirit.

According to Webster, spirit is "the feeling, immaterial part of man." This same spirit or "feeling" of students in LPHS is what lives, works, studies, plays, and makes our high school. Each individual develops a unique spirit, his own qualities, tendencies, and nature. Whether our school spirit is shown in the enthusiasm and loyalty at a football game, in the contemplation and thought in the classroom, or in the motivation which influences our students to do their best, it is always a result of everyone participating and working together, everyone sharing his personality and character.

Thought and discussion become an important part of a moratorium.

Dave Young exhibits spirit through his own inner thoughts.



Cindy Moryl, Karen Sacks, and Lorna Arndt use careful thought in chosing pictures displayed on the patio during the El-Pe dance.

School spirit and loyalty are displayed by students' enthusiasm and cheering at a football game.

Hard work plays an important part in the lives around LPHS.

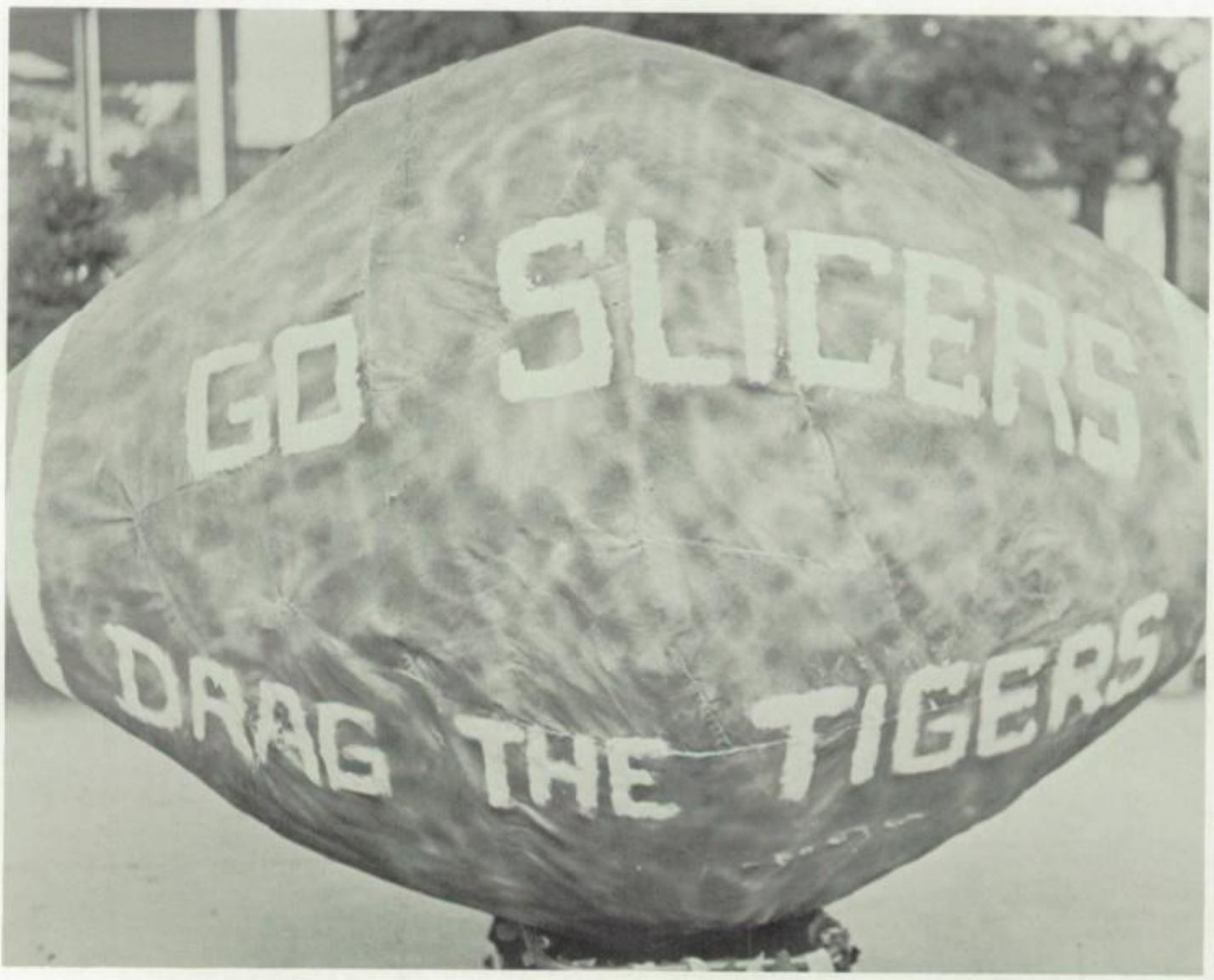
Spirit in the form of concentration is shown by Cathy Holdson as she attends a Spanish club party.

Time and patience must work together for success.

The school year begins with autumn. This is the season for football, being highlighted by Homecoming. The Fall Play takes up time for a lot of students during this time, and those who do not take a part in acting have the fun of being in the audience. Winter comes and brings with it the long awaited Christmas vacation, final exams, and finally new schedules. The winter season always seems long, but finally all of the snow melts, baseball players start practicing every night, and the normal epidemic of spring fever evades the school. Again there are final exams. Seniors graduate with big plans for the future, Juniors become Seniors, and Sophomores look forward to the bigger and better activities that they can take a part in the next year. In all, it has been a rewarding year; but the best is yet to come.

Constant routine of lining up students, checking their numbers, and trying to get the camera-shy ones to smile easily fatigues the underclassmen photographer.

Times change as seasons pass,



Many students take extra time and effort to exhibit their school spirit around the building.

but our spirit remains the same.

Steve Eader finds the patio a good place to talk about anything.

The trophy case may well represent the spirit of the past.

Even though surrounded by the distracting decorations of the Christmas season, students know that they must continue studying.

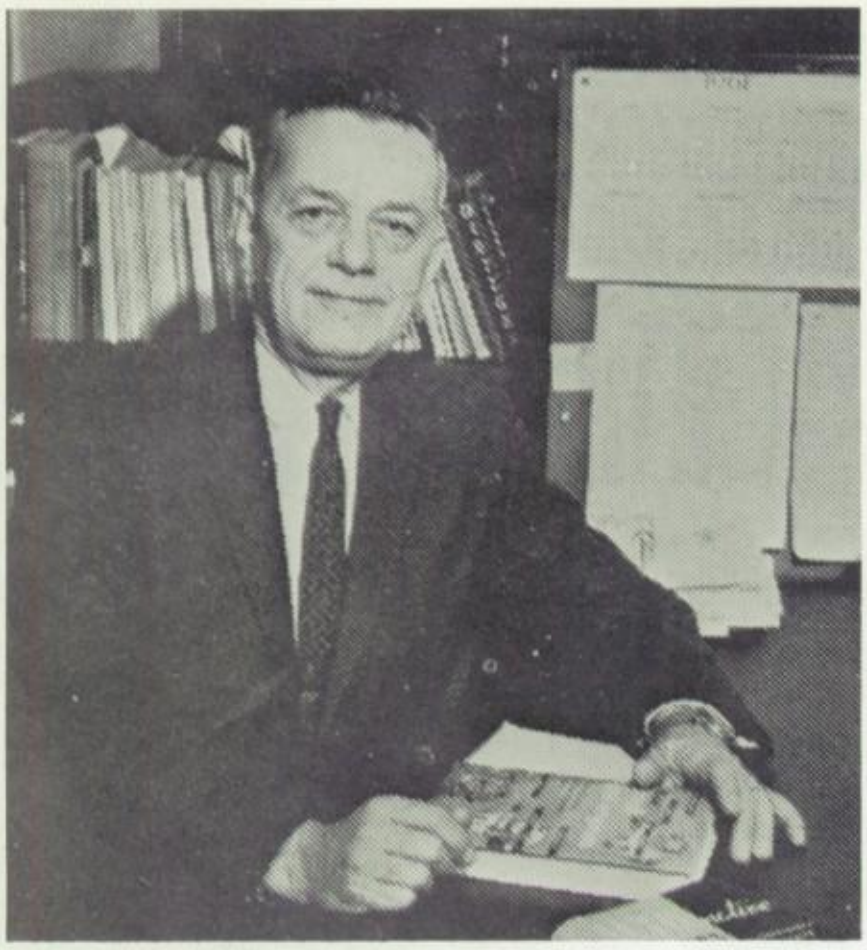
We are the Slicers; we've got spirit!

Theresa Waterson and Josie Samford prove their senior spirit.

LPHS' spirit stick is fast becoming a most treasured item by all three classes. Ned Baughman made what is now the coveted spirit stick out of varnished wood and brass pieces from a chandelier in his home. To determine the winner, each class is given a chance to show their school spirit by yelling to the cheers as loudly as possible. A panel of judges decides the winner. The stick is then displayed with the name of the winning class on it at the bookstore up until the time of the next pep session. With this spirit stick as an incentive, slicer fans will boost LPHS school spirit.

Mascot Chris Samford does her best to help the cheerleaders.

Carol DeBruyne covets a stick that represents the Junior class victory in the spirit stick competition.

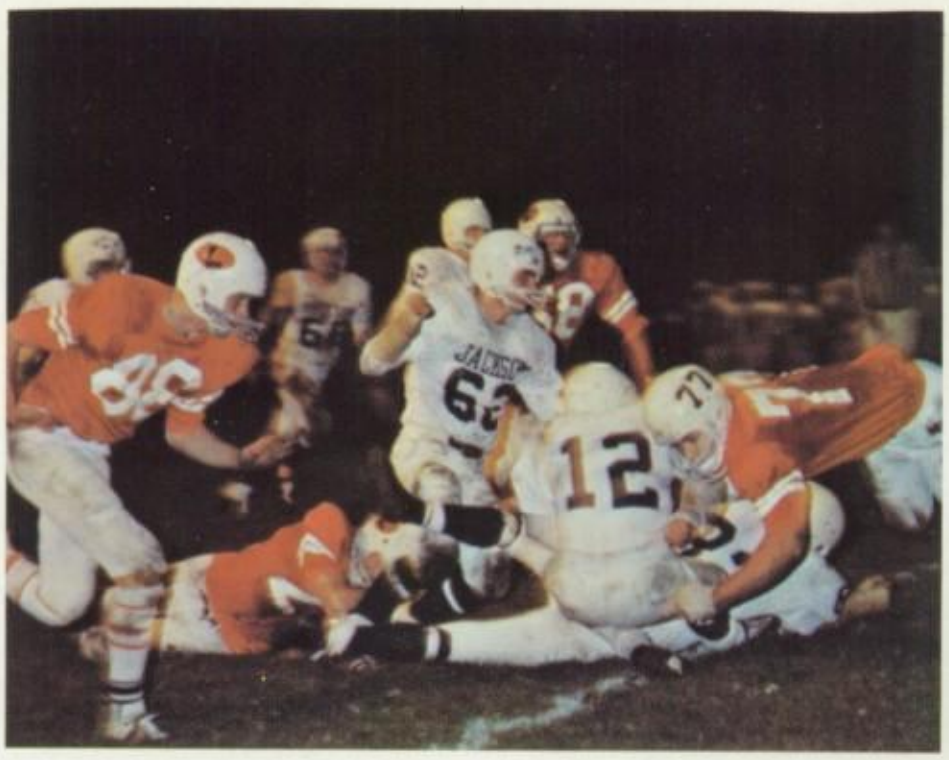


The late Mr. Henry Schulze is remembered for his work as audio-visual director at LaPorte High School for many years.

Mr. Henry Schulze came to LaPorte in 1929. He served as the head of industrial arts, audio-visual director, president of Kiwanis Club, and treasurer of the local First Baptist Church. The idea for the construction of the small auditorium was first conceived by Mr. Schulze. The elevation of the room had already been determined by the previously built ramp in that section of the building. Therefore through the planning of Mr. Schulze, the tier-structured room was added on to our school. Because of all of the time Mr. Schulze spent working on this room, Student Council decided to donate and rename the small auditorium in his honor. A bronze plaque now designates it as Schulze Hall. His body rests in a grave, but his spirit shall live on forever in the halls of LaPorte High School.

Mr. Schulze is remembered by dedication of small auditorium

The presently well-used, tier-structured auditorium was made possible through the planning and originality of Mr. Henry Schulze.

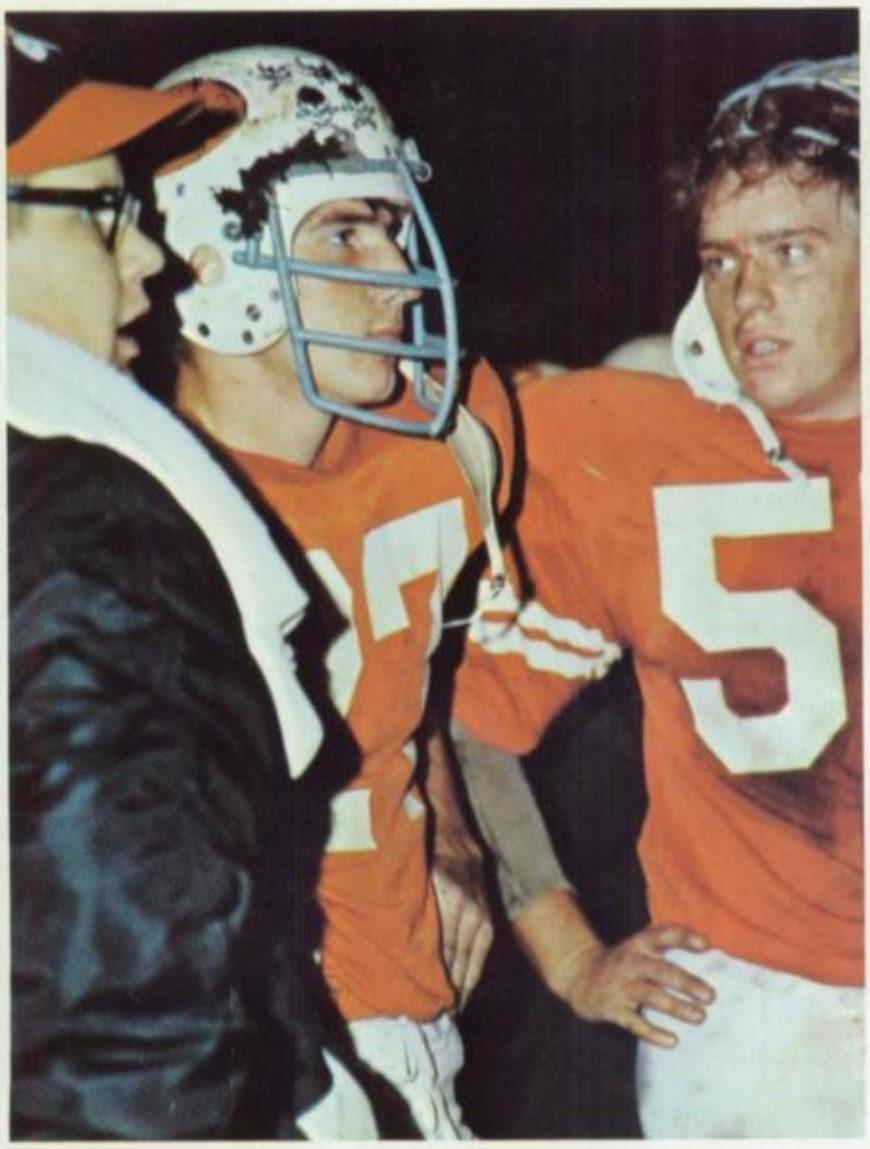


It was a hard fight, but we won the game, 28-12.

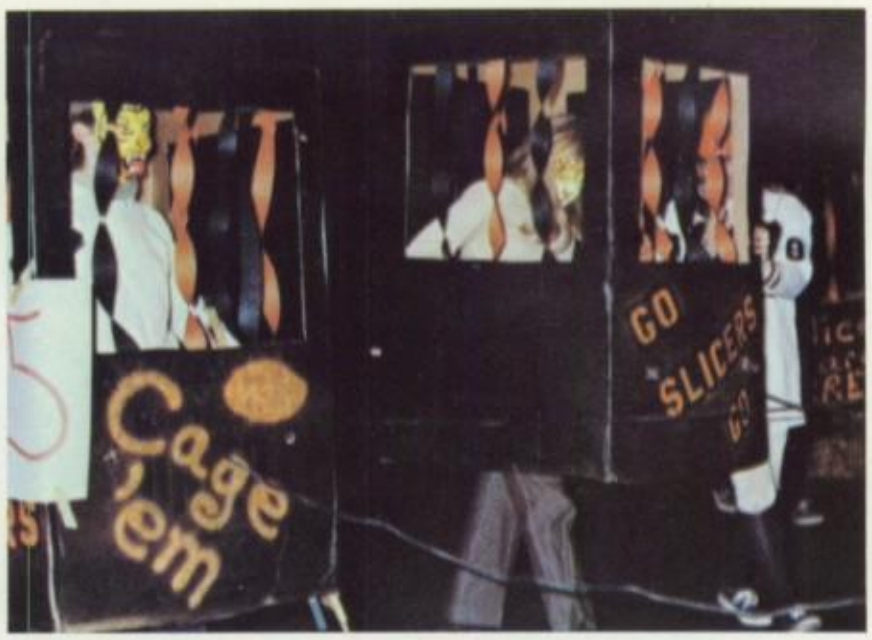
Mike Shipton watches the rest of the football game after doing his best to help win.

Victory and student spirit help make homecoming a success.

Creativity and imagination shown in various club floats add color to the homecoming celebration. Pepper Club members spent much extra time and effort making this colorful float and dressing up in the regular uniforms of football players and the club.



Bruce Levendowski, Bob Heck, and Don Laskowski discuss the strategy used during the football game at homecoming.



Originality helped FEA to be first place float winners.

Activities began weeks in advance for homecoming 1969. Floats were planned, queen nominations were considered, and preparations for an aftergame dance were made. The exciting night began with a parade many club floats and school bands. Jackson was burned by the biggest bonfire ever. Everyone's anticipation mounted when at half time Cindy Goad was crowned queen of the festivities. The most exciting of all perhaps, was the 28-12 victory that the team fought for. All in all the activities led up to an exciting and fatiguing night for everyone, no matter what age.

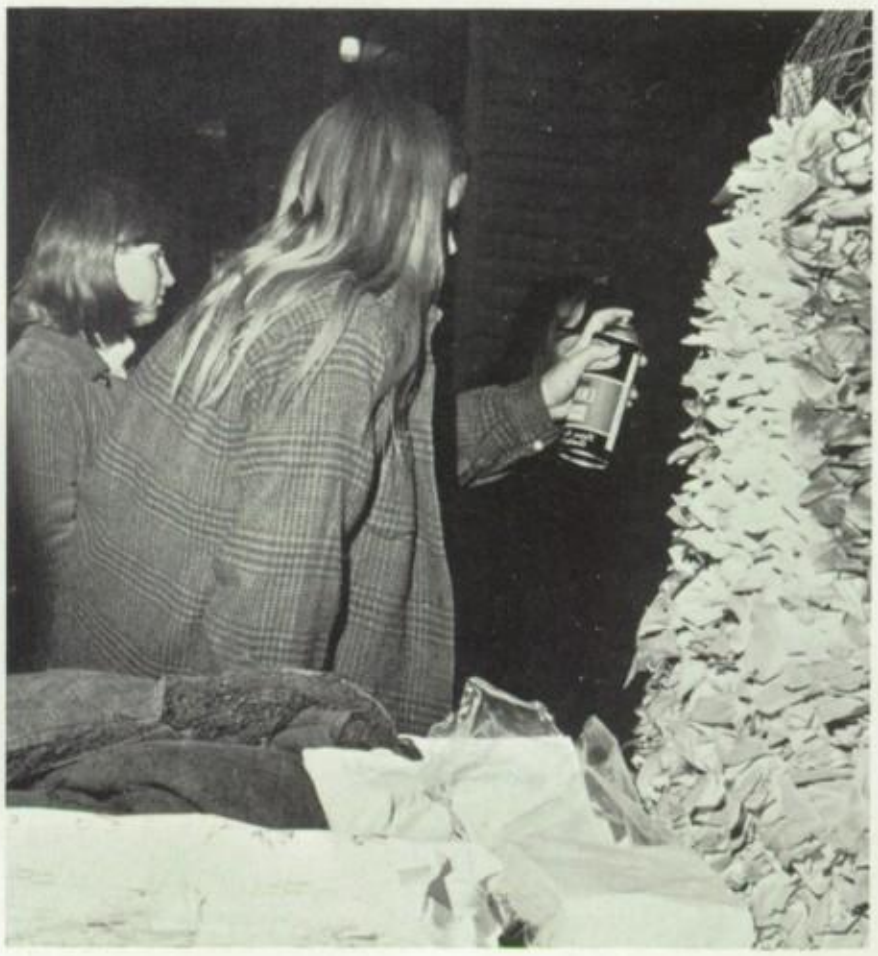
Beautifully colored bonfire boosts everyone's spirit and enthusiasm for homecoming.

Homecoming activities highlight the naming of queen and court

Everyone looks forward to the first big event of the school year, homecoming. LPHS's agenda includes a parade down Lincolnway and a bonfire, and halftime activities. The gala event would not be possible if it were not for effort and cooperation of LPHS students, clubs, and sponsors. In order to present a candidate, a club must submit a float entry. Needless to say, the work involved requires spirit of both team and fans, by presenting a pep session, working on a float, making signs, and countless other activities. These preparations are rewarded when half-time festivities and spirit are at their height—the queen is crowned.

In spite of the cold weather, language club members labored long hours to complete their float for the parade.

Like many students during the week of homecoming, Sue Turk and Debbie Weaver put much of their extra time in making floats.



Making finishing touches on floats in the line-up was the start of homecoming '69.

Roses are Cindy Goad's prize possession after being named queen.

Cindy Goad

Cindy Goad and John Snyder find it impossible to believe Cindy is queen of the homecoming festivities.

Cindy Goad and her court Toni Chalik, Jenny McFerron, Debi Simi, and Theresa Waterson reign over homecoming '69.

Although not seen, stage crew members D. Cromey, J. Harder, and stage manager Mr. Gierke played important parts in the success of the play.

Few people except stage crew members D. Brewer, C. Miller, and K. Williams ever watch the performance from this view.

Organization of set and stage crews depended greatly upon the hard work and concern of assistant stage manager, Mary Fridh.

Mr. Lampl hopes actors and crews will be set for opening night.

H. Jacobi unsuccessfully tries to convince D. Hamilton that there certainly is a "unicorn in the garden."

"A Thurber Carnival" opens to the wild dances and shouts of the entire cast in the "Word Dance."

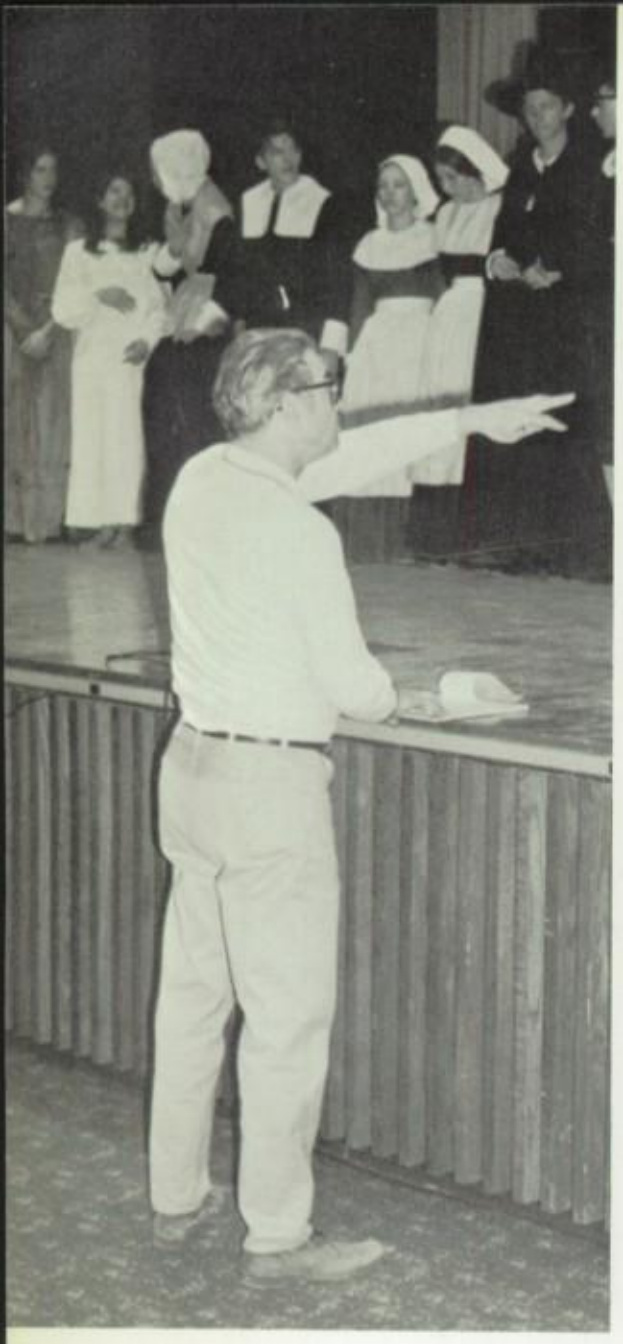
"A Thurber Carnival" offers carousel of fun.

K. Krentz accusingly plots revenge against her husband K. Gerke.

Marianne Trigg
Debbie Hamilton
Paula Chidalek
Sandy Pataluch
Reagan Stephens
Chris Pataluch
Sheryl Johnson
Randy Krentz
Rick Hagenow

Janice Pate
Ken Gerke
Doris Flynn
Janet Hibner
Keith Hyatte
Mark Krentz
Karla Krentz
Judy Johnson
Hal Jacobi

R. Krentz, R. Hagenow, and K. Hyatte recreate their own version of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox.



Mr. Munson positions his cast for a "curtain call."

John Proctor confides in his wife that he has considered confessing in order to save his life.

BETTY PARRIS	Sherri Oran
REV. SAMUEL PARRIS	Kenneth Gerke
TITUBA	Dora Love
ABIGAIL WILLIAMS	Marianne Trigg
SUSANNA WALLCOTT	Deborah Hamilton
MRS. ANN PUTNAM	Mary Fridh
THOMAS PUTNAM	Reagan Stevens
MERCY LEWIS	Sandra Pataluch
MARY WARREN	Susan Box
JOHN PROCTOR	Rick Hagenow
REBECCA NURSE	Irene Dietrich
GILES COREY	James Petrilla
REV. JOHN HALE	Keith Hyatte
ELIZABETH PROCTOR	Karla Krentz
FRANCIS NURSE	Michael Drayton
EZEKIEL CHEEVER	Steven Nye
JOHN WILLARD	Harold Jacobi
JUDGE HATHORNE	Mark Anderson
DEPUTY GOV. DANFORTH	Mark Krentz
SARAH GOOD	Janet Stuebing

John Proctor tries to force Mary Warren to come to court with him to declare his wife's innocence.

The court is suddenly interrupted when Abigail, Mercy, and Susanna begin to scream, begging Mary to remove her spirits from them.

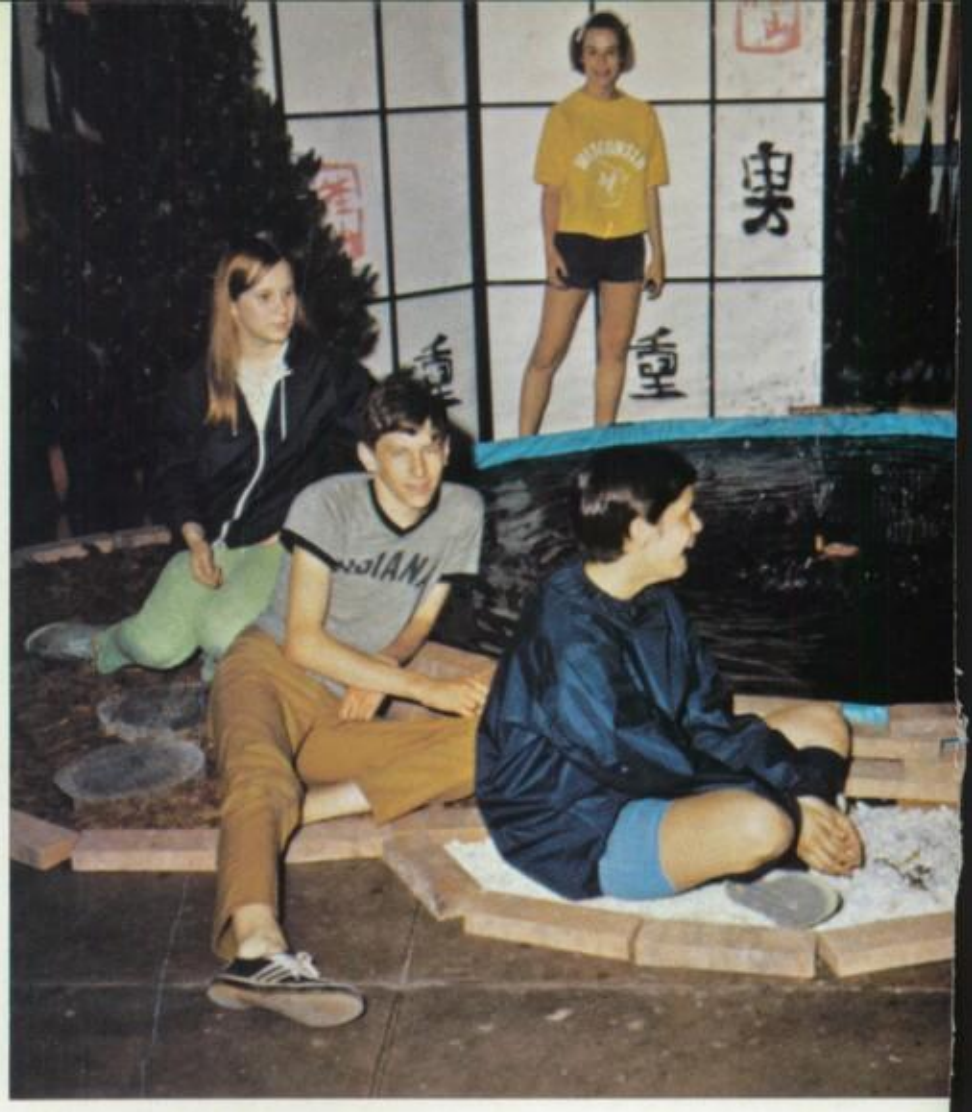
"The Crucible" depicts Salem witch trials

Proctor begs Rebecca Nurse to leave. She knows he is innocent and cannot understand his confessing.

Abigail denies drinking blood and warns Betty never to repeat it.

Having been accused of practicing witchcraft, Tituba pleads her innocence before Rev. Hale and Rev. Parris.

Sandy Smith, Laura Tisch, and Marty Forszt put the finishing touches on the Egyptian Buddha while decorating for the prom.



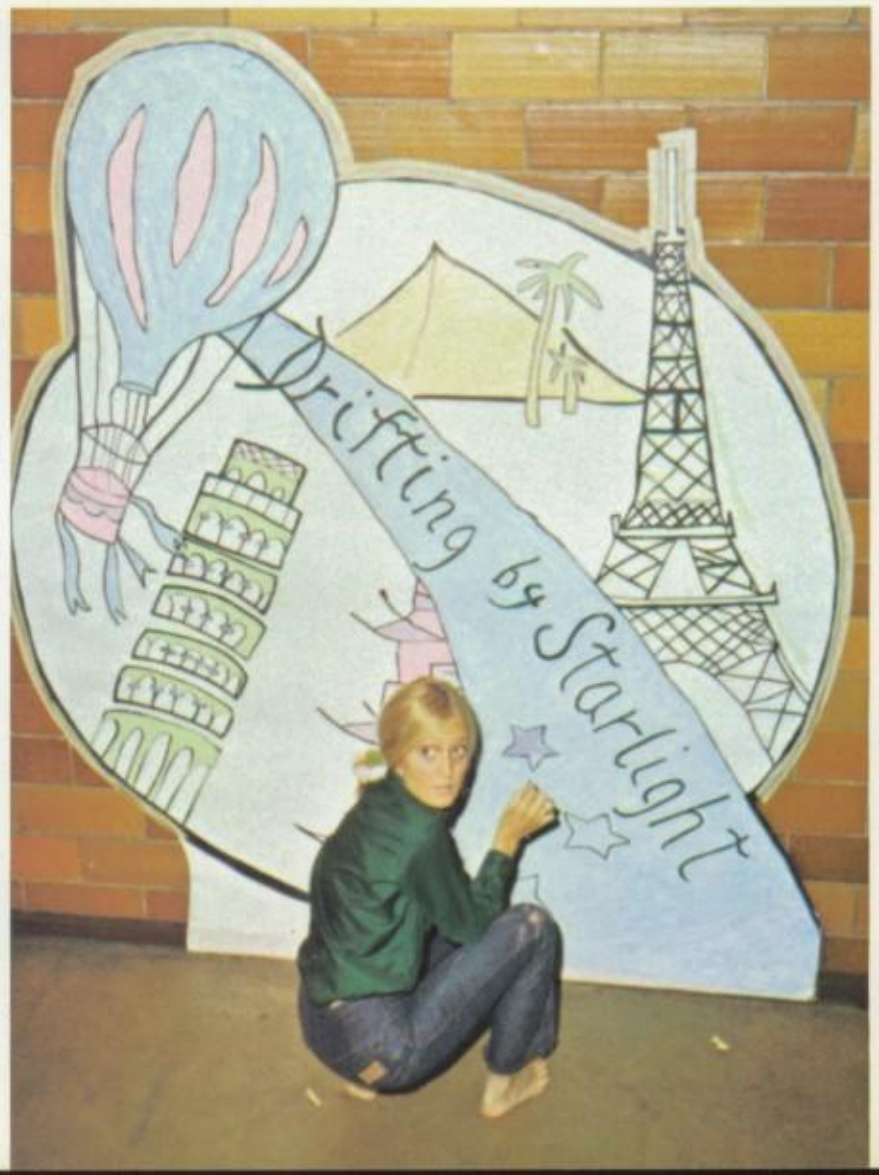
Judy Allen, May Gutmann, Sue Turk, and Dave McGarvey find the half-finished Chinese garden a good place to relax.

Prom couples "drift by starlight" from Eiffel Tower to the Orient

Chris Tomal works on a few last minute things as she finishes up the "South Sea's Islands" with a string of lights.

Decorating for the prom is a job of many tasks.

Painting a poster that displays the theme keeps Sandy Smith busy.



Couples danced under the many twinkling lights of the French Eiffel Tower at the 1970 Junior Prom.

Giesha girls greet couples at the entrance of the prom.

Lance Crosthwait helps Sherri Oran button her glove while taking time out from dancing.

A buffet styled dinner gave time for relaxation after the movie and before the entertainment.

Beneath the twinkling lights of the Eiffel Tower, prom couples await the naming of the queen.

An Eiffel Tower, representing the country of France, stood in the center of the main floor at the 1970 Prom. Mexico and Spain, the Orient and the South Sea's Islands, and Egypt were also represented in various ways, making up the theme "Drifting in Starlight." Music was provided by The Outsiders and refreshments were served by Geisha Girls in the Oriental setting of the basement. The high point of the evening came with the crowning of the 1970 Prom Queen. Jane Fruth reigned with a big smile and later commented that it "was well worth waiting for." Tradition was followed when couples were taken by chauffered cars to the theater and later returned to the civic where the main floor had been turned into a night club setting. A buffet supper, served by Keim's, and entertainment by the Wolfe Brothers Band and hypnotist Eddie Barron were enjoyed by sleepy post-promers.

Nancy Harding and her escort Phil Gardner help themselves to the buffet selection at the post prom dinner.

Prom couples take some time to enjoy themselves in the Oriental surroundings of the basement of the Civic Auditorium.

Mark Yates follows tradition by dancing with Jane shortly after she is crowned the 1970 queen at the prom.

Jane Fruth begins her reign at eleven.

A radiant new queen proudly goes down the aisle to receive her crown of joy.

A proud and beautiful queen, Jane Fruth, sits on her throne reigning over the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom.

Theresa Watterson, Janice Thompson, Cathy Holdson, Sue Hostetler, Jenny McFerron, Cindy Goad, Karla Krentz, and their escorts make up the court of the newly crowned prom queen, Jane Fruth. Sheath bearer, Nancy Turk, and Tom Dermody as crown bearer pose with court.

Karla Krentz, Ann Chrobak, Joyce Thomson, Theresa Watterson and Kathy Erne make up the queen and court.

Theresa Watterson crowned at track meet

Theresa Watterson reigns over the 1970 Invitational Track Meet.

Theresa receives her traditional bouquet of roses from Mr. Hyde.

Joyce Thomson shares Theresa's delight as she is named queen.

Cathy Holdson reigns as "most beautiful girl" of senior class

Cathy finds it hard to believe as she hears her name announced. Ann Chrobak, Jane Fruth, and Karla Krentz share her excitement.

El-Pe Queen is often referred to as the most honest queen elected to represent LPHS. All other queens are chosen by the student body, however this one is not. Each club is allowed to submit one nomination out of the senior class. Full-length formal pictures are then taken of each girl and sent to three judges outside of La Porte. They then choose a winner basing their decision on poise, beauty, general appearance, and the impression that they create through their photo. The winner is then announced at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Judging the 1970 El-Pe Queen Contest were Mr. Fred Costa of Northern Illinois University, Dr. Lloyd Hannacker of Ohio State University, and Mrs. Henry O'Bannyan of Vogue School of Modeling in Chicago, Illinois.

Queen Cathy Holdson is surrounded by her court, Kathy Erne, Ann Chrobak, and Jane Fruth, as she receives her bouquet of roses.

Cathy Holdson is named the 1970 El-Pe Queen.

A bouquet of roses is given to Cathy as she happily reigns as the 1970 El-Pe Queen.

Audience reminisces good ol' school days

Mr. VanMol was given a suitcase for his trip to Europe by D. Antos, S. Parker, T. Bassett, and M. Sampson of the senior class.

Being the first year for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to be held at the school, it turned out to be a big success. The dinner was served in both cafeterias and later in the evening everyone went down to the large auditorium for the skits. The theme of the banquet was "School Days." Skits took all of the audience back to 1958 when they were in kindergarten and progressed all of the way through high school graduation. All of the "acting" was done by members of the senior class. President of the senior class, Dave Antos, awarded gifts to Mr. Joseph Van Mol and Mr. Larry Eastman, class sponsors. Gift certificates were presented to counselors Mrs. Samuel Embree and Miss Thelma Beesley. Naming of the 1970 El-Pe Queen, Cathy Holdson, highlighted the evening. Singing the school song ended the night.

Theresa Watterson portrays the typical 1958 teacher by yelling at Debi Simi, telling her that she desperately needs to grow up!

Debi Simi was Mistress fo Ceremonies and announced the skits.

Cathy Holdson stands backstage waiting her turn to play a part in the skits and help to make the 1970 Banquet the best ever.

Serving was done in two different lines near the small and large cafeterias.

by skits at annual Junior-Senior Banquet

Perhaps the most well received of all of the skits by the entire audience was the dancing "people."

Miss Thelma Beesley and Mrs. Samuel Embree, senior counselors, received gift certificates from the graduating class.

Senior girls honored at home of W. Link by AAUW members

Mrs. Rose Stevens greeted senior counselors Miss Beesley and Mrs. Embree at the beginning of the annual senior tea.

Quiet relaxing background music was provided throughout the tea.

Lynn Schlundt, Linda Hadden, Cheryl Anderson, and Jenny Rensberger pause before going upstairs to the guest room.

Elizabeth Link enjoys the refreshments of cookies and punch.

Winners of the Elks Leadership and Scholarship awards were D. Antos, J. Thompson, S. Parker, D. Crow, L. Whitted, and M. Johnson.

Maria Sampson is DAR winner; Elk's honors given to six

Being a senior at LPHS offers many opportunities for acknowledgment. Students have a chance to hold many club offices and other such things, but most important of all, awards of achievement in the forms of scholarships and citizenship contests are awarded to them. The El-Pe is unable to print the recipients of all such honors, but we give this page in representation of all such honored seniors. We wish them luck in furthering their education and ask that they carry the spirit of LPHS with them.

Ranked as the top fifteen seniors are J. Mydels, R. Ovelman, B. Howes, J. Connelly, M. Sampson, L. Whitted, S. Kovenz, S. Grau, H. Brashares, S. Minich, C. Holdson, K. Krentz, P. Church, and D. Crow. Also J. Dodd, who is not pictured.

Maria Sampson was honored by receiving the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Hoosier Boy's and Girl's State representative of 1969 were L. Whitted, L. Alban, D. Kuta, C. Lawrence, R. Ovelman, J. Herbst, M. Johnson, J. Dill, and G. Alumbaugh.

Wet weather fails to dampen Senior spirit

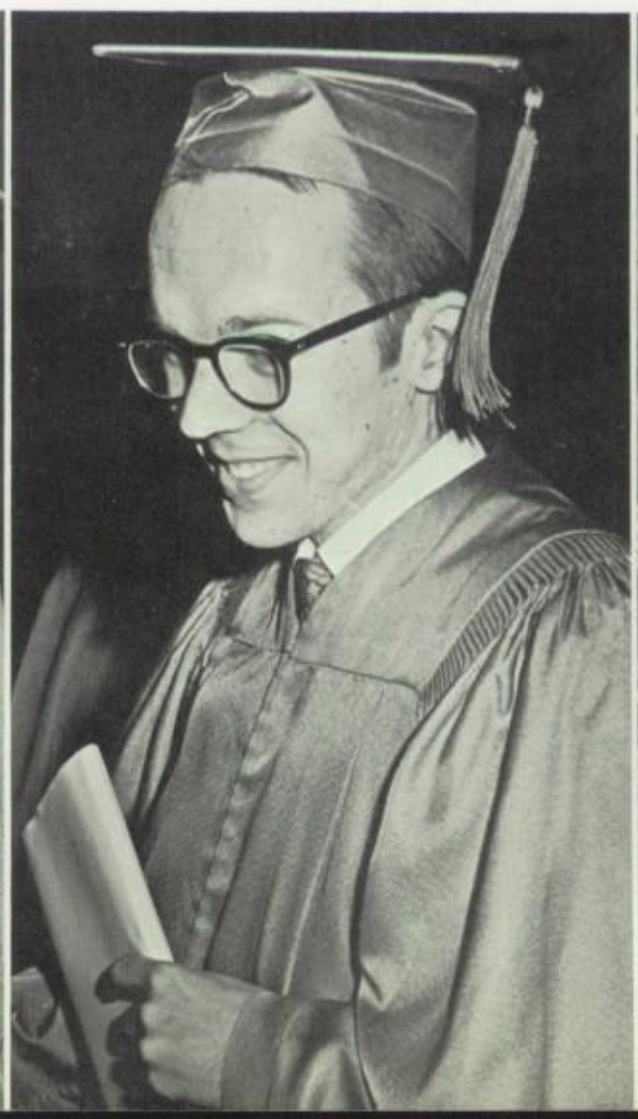
Governor Handley brought to mind many thoughts for the future, as well as remembrances of the past year.

The weather was damp, but spirits still seemed to be high among the 538 graduating seniors in the class of 1970. In a flurry of gowns, mortarboards, and orange and black tassels, the hundred and first class of LPHS received diplomas and entered into the world of college and jobs. It is an event symbolic of the spirit used to accomplish the numerous scholastic achievements made by the students throughout their twelve years of studying. It is a time of pride and solemnity that will always reign at every graduation.

Dr. Philbrook awards one of the many long-awaited diplomas.

Mixed emotions are frequently found at graduation. Each student probably says to himself as he hugs his diploma, "I finally made it."

Others feel a sorrow when they realize for the first time that they really aren't going to return to the routines of LPHS.

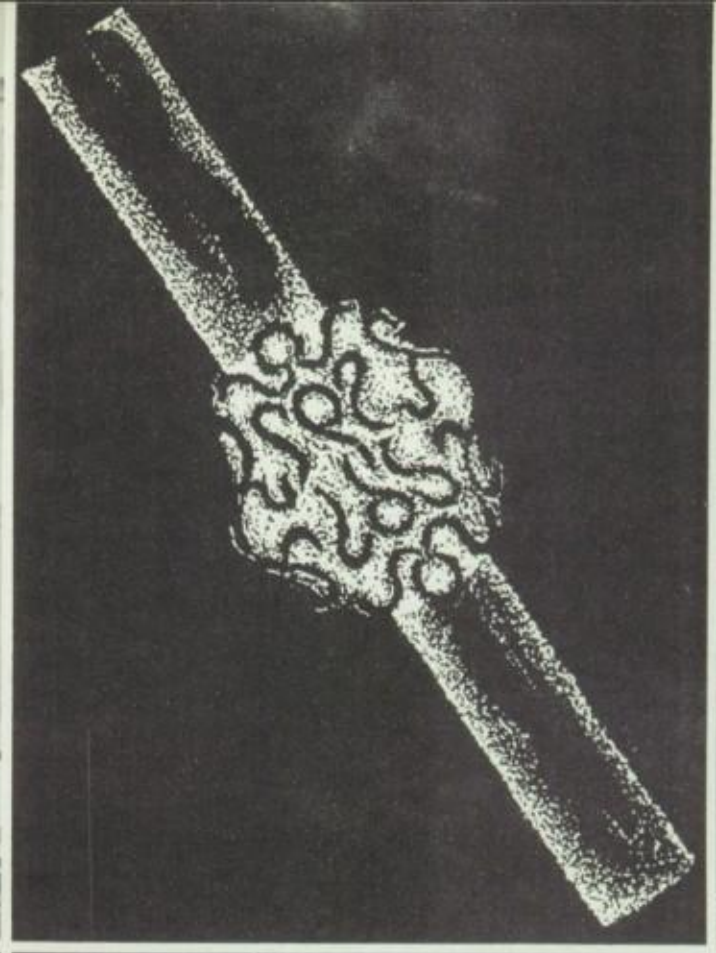


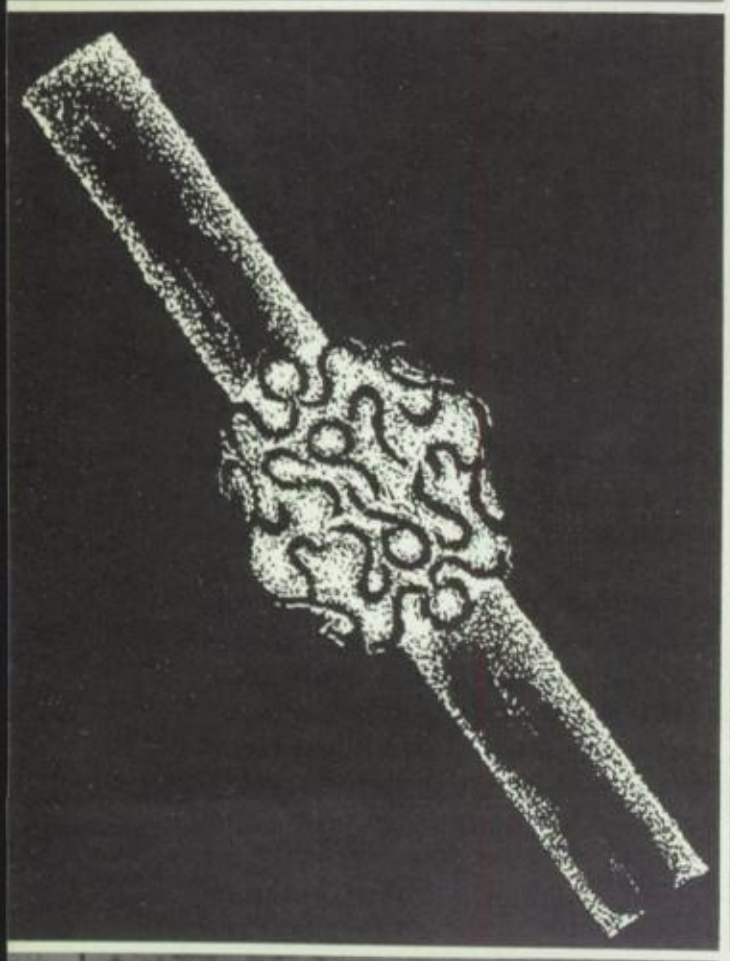
Ann Chrobak finds the changing of the tassel, one of the final acts of graduation, a very happy task.

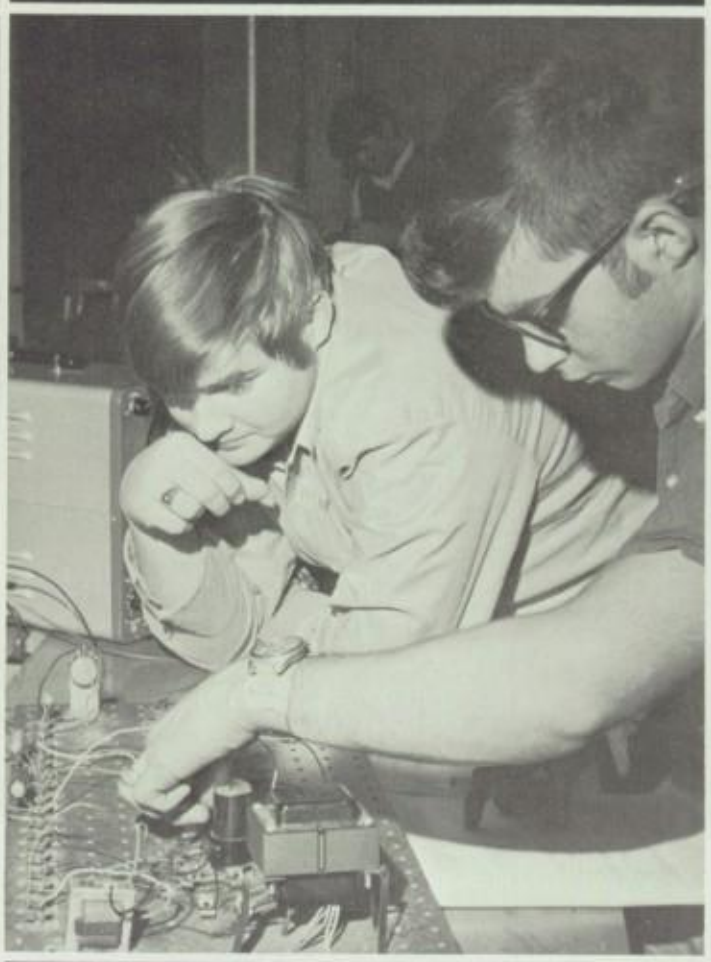
"Pomp and Circumstance" is often met with fuss and frustrations.

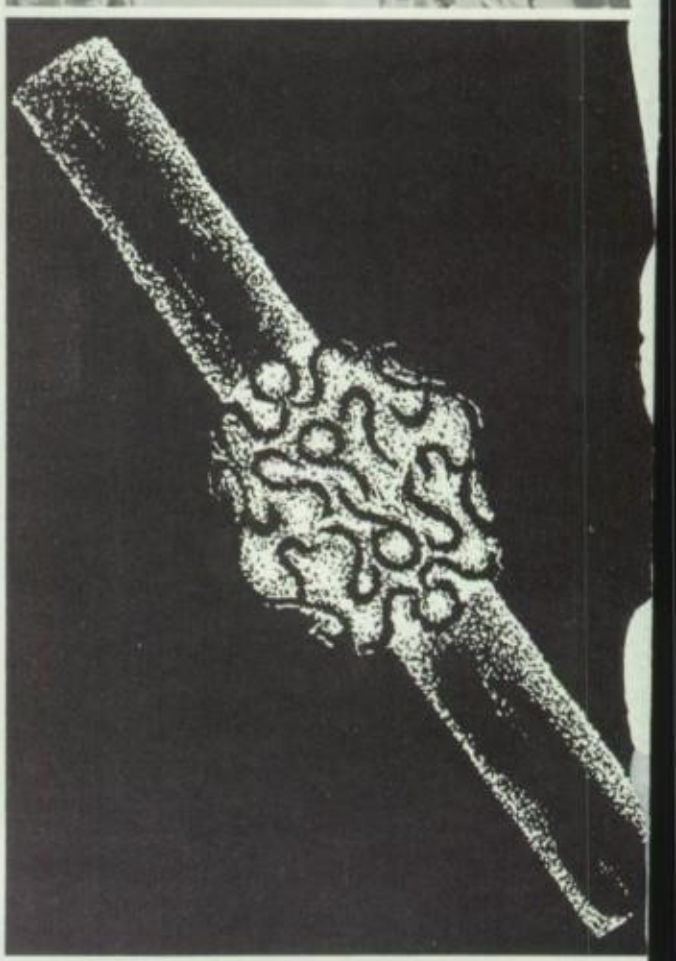
A common sign of the times, peace might reflect the feelings of seniors on graduation day.

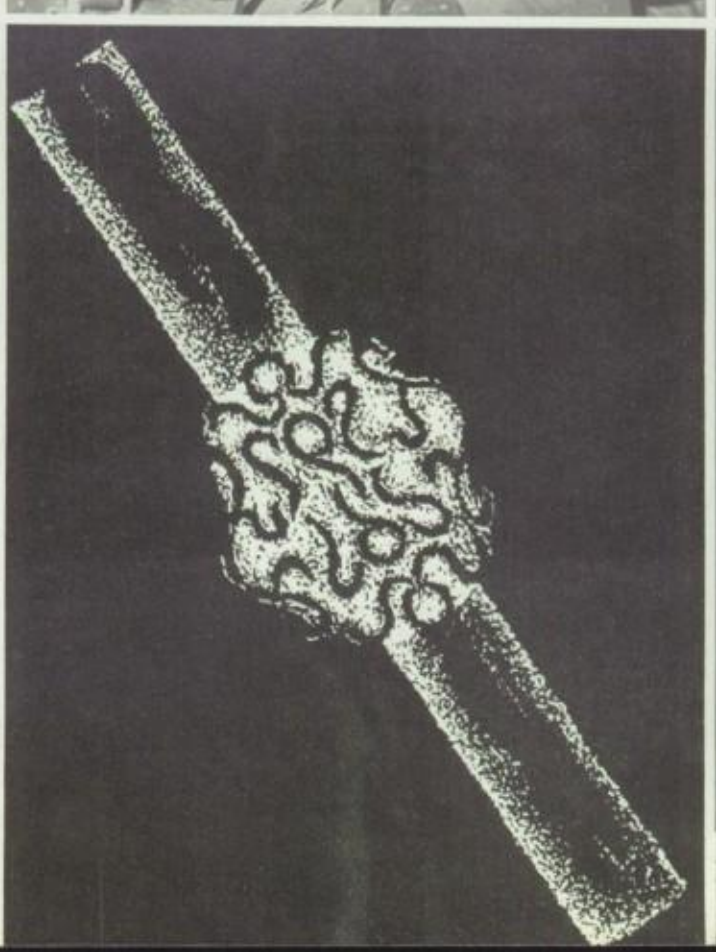
Governor Harold Handley and former graduate of LPHS offers his speech to the class of '70, the hundred and first graduating class.

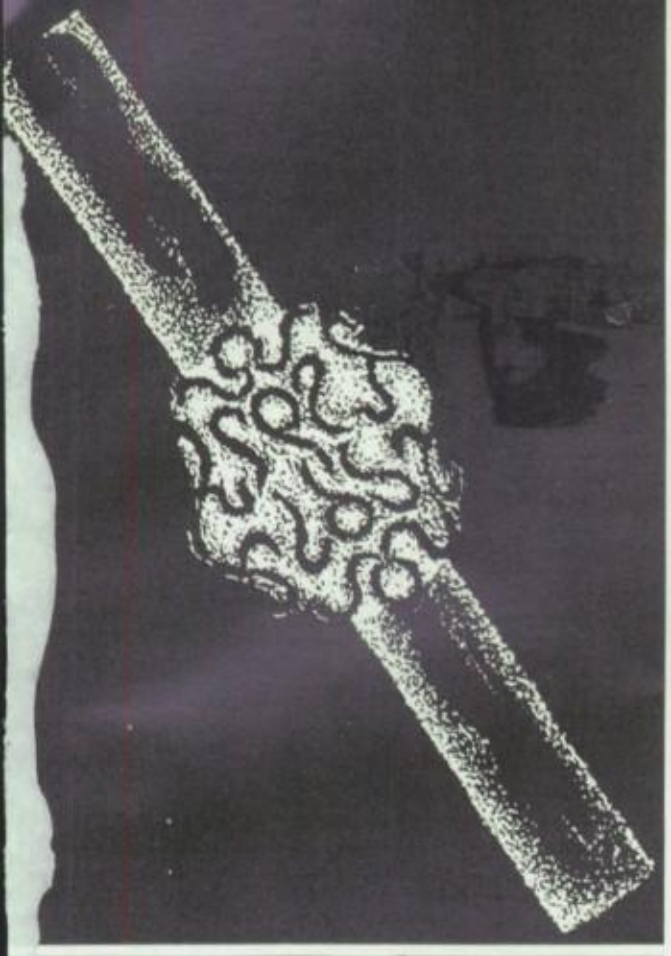


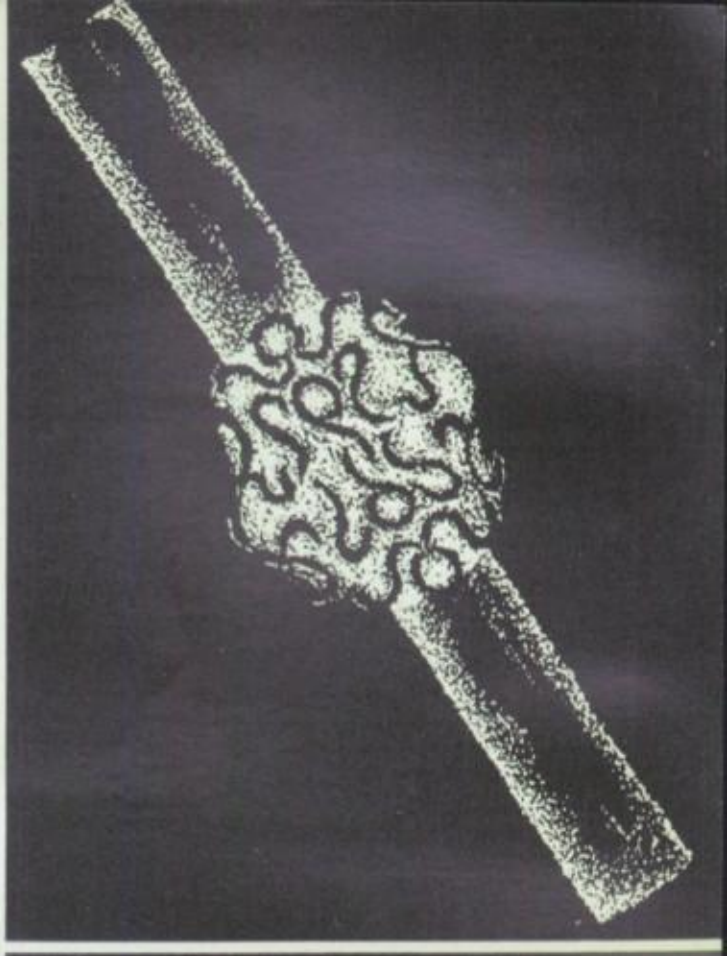


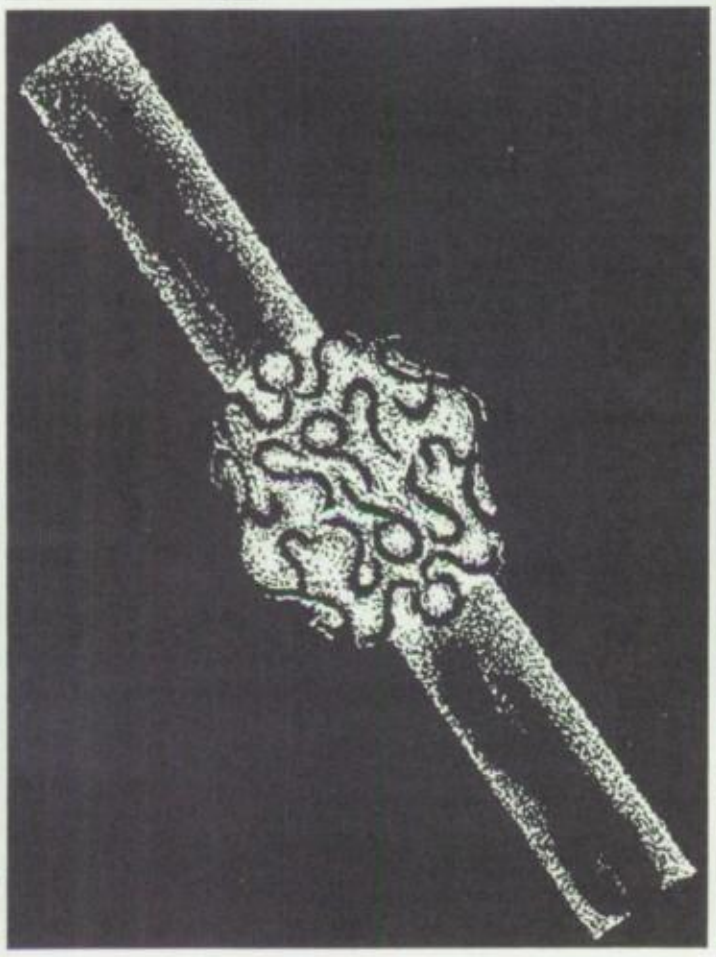


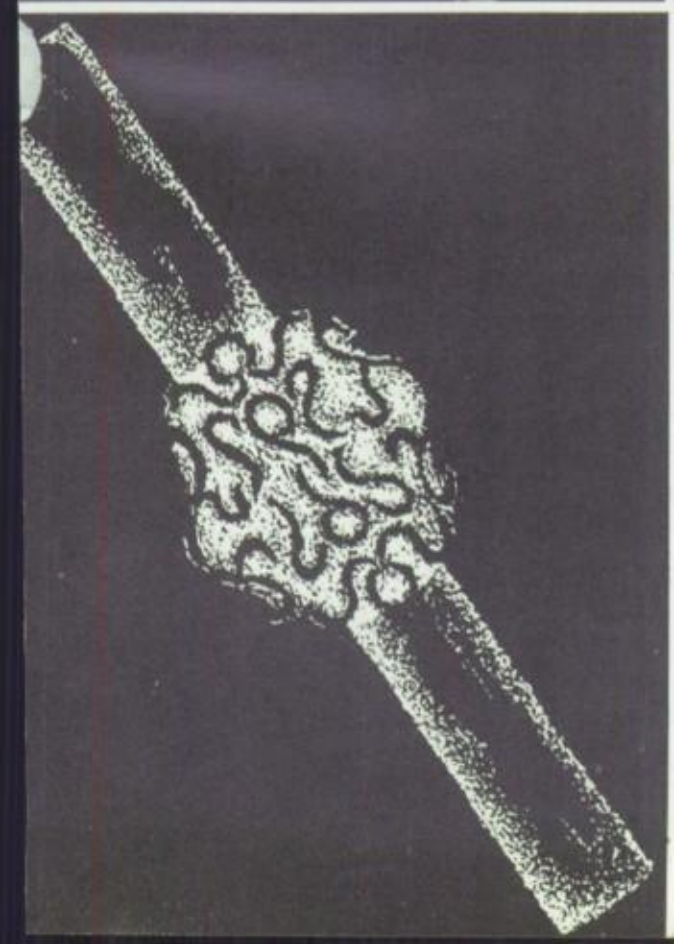












Academics

School Board talks on school topics of La Porte community

Jack Hyde
Principal of LPHS

William Hannah
Asst. Principal

Arlo Westphal
Asst. Principal

Mr. Paul Oakes and Mr. Robert Miller, assistant superintendent, talk over issues before the board meeting begins.

Dr. Joseph Lowe, assistant superintendent, listens to the board.

Members of the School Board are from left to right, Mr. Paul Oakes, Mr. John Block, Mr. George Boklund, Superintendent Harold Hargrave, Dr. S. S. Philbrook, Mr. Joseph Tuholski, Mr. Kenneth Schoof, and Mr. Donald Bennethum. These men are responsible for the schools.

Everyone concentrates on the information they have before them.

Controlling the activities of a school system is probably one of the hardest jobs there is. Things like money, scheduling, co-ordination of outlying districts, and making the big decisions is the job of seven elected school board members and the superintendent. Meeting twice monthly, the group is responsible for topics ranging from building the new public buildings in honor of those that have served us well in the past. An example of this last duty was the recent renaming of the small auditorium to Schulze Hall and the renaming of the Junior High School to Boston Junior High.

Supt. Hargrave talks with two gentlemen before the meeting.

Mr. R. Miller introduces some material on an important subject.

Supt. Hargrave voices his opinion on the matter that is being discussed by the board at that moment.

Mr. George Boklund ponders over serious school matters.

Miss Beesley works diligently to complete senior matters.

Mrs. Winebrenner discusses next year's schedule and college requirements with Steve Sharp.

Counselors help students plan their future.

Miss Knight, guidance director at LPHS, works in her office.

Mr. Smith talks with Mrs. Disbrow and Louise about college entrance requirements at a meeting for Juniors and their parents.

Chris Pataluch and Phil Werner look for a college handbook.

Thelma Beesley
Senior Counselor

Sylvia Embree
Senior Counselor

Roger Smith
Junior Counselor

Marcile
Winebrenner
Junior Counselor

Charleen Cosand
Soph. Counselor

Azalia Knight
Soph. Counselor

Pamphlets are on file for students to look at in the office.

Mr. Smith contemplates a problem of one of his counselees.

This year the counselors are on full time. They no longer teach classes and counsel at the same time, as they did in former years. They keep the records of every student in LPHS up-to-date. They solve problems, schedule classes, and help prepare the student's future, whether it be college or not. While the students wait to be aided by their assigned counselor there are various pamphlets of colleges and careers that they can look at.

Mrs. Embree checks her files.

Looking through the half opened door, one can see Miss Cosand busy looking through her sophomore files.

Aline Baughman
School Nurse

Leona Collins
Office Personnel

Phyllis Cook
Office Personnel

Jane Goad
Bookstore

Imogene Lamber
Office Personnel

Rosemary Sack
Office Personnel

Non-teaching staff keeps our school running smoothly.

How does all the paper work get done in the principal's office? How do the counselors and the main offices manage to be so organized. To whom do sick or injured persons go for aid? From whom do the teachers get "millions" of copies of tests? Who sells the students their required "blue books"? Who keeps the high school clean and its machines in working condition? Who prepares the food that the students eat at noon? . . . All of these questions would be unanswerable if it was not for one staff—the non-teaching staff. This silent minority is a vital yet often overlooked portion of LaPorte High School.

Mrs. Sack checks some cards with the chart at her desk.

Mrs. Cook gives runner Carol Janisch a pass for a student.

Mrs. Baughman talks with Debbie Johnson, her assistant, about the duties she will have.

Before replying to the party on the other end of the telephone, Mrs. Cook thinks to herself, "For an appointment, she will have to speak to her son's counselor. His counselor would be . . . . "

Mrs. Goad sells D. Hines and K. Gibson a folder and some paper.

After lunch hour the cooks aren't done. They must clean up, too.

Everyone takes for granted meals and a clean school.

The cooks work daily to plan and prepare balanced meals for the students and faculty of this school.

Cleaning "all" of the windows in LPHS is quite a job!

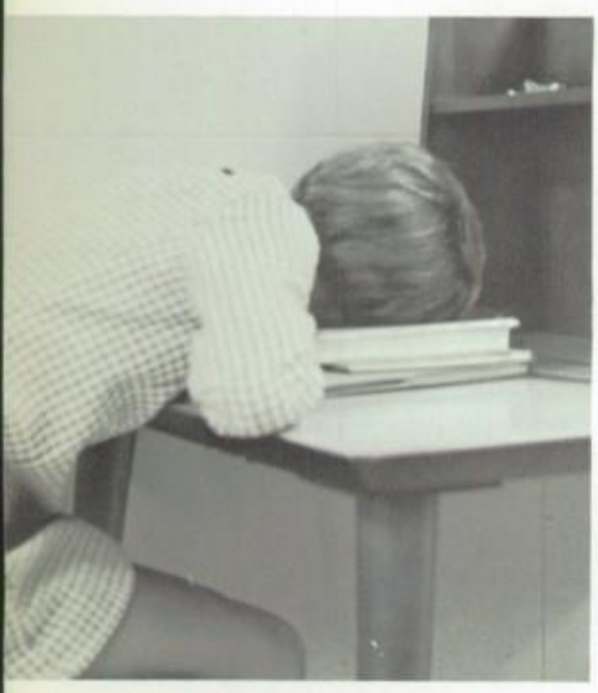
Custodians work endlessly to keep LPHS in excellent condition.

This cook cuts the pie and prepares it for the lunch line.

Librarian Mrs. Garrison refiles one of the many available books.

Mrs. Parsons explains library duties to assistant, M. Fettinger.

Library is the center of study at LPHS.



Taking a snooze helps to pass the time during a study hall.

Celia Parsons
Librarian

One of the more important locations in LPHS is the library. Since at one time or another all students will use the library, an orientation day for sophomores and any other new students is held at the beginning of each school year. Books for research or pleasure line the walls and windows of the library wanting to be picked out, opened up, and read from cover to cover, over and over again. Unfortunately, few students are able to probe all the various books of mystery, heroes, battles, science fiction, nature, animals, humor, and many other subjects.

K. Young and her friend search for a book among the many rows.

Mrs. Cooper pauses a moment from her job as LPHS librarian.

C. Wright performs one of her jobs as a student librarian by returning the carts from the study hall to the library.

Talent is worthless unless it is put to good use. In Art, painting, drawing, pottery making, sculpturing, and art appreciation are undertaken. First year and advanced art students transform raw materials into something completely different that expresses their own imagination.

The Art department joined the Choral department to present the Christmas assembly on December 23.

John Carnell
Art

Robert Rhodes
Art

Art stimulates the imagination.

Karla Krentz begins to file down the plaster of Paris hoping that her piece of art work will turn out as she planned.

Mr. Rhodes shows the class a piece of creative work.

Winifred Nilson expresses her imagination by painting.

Ann Robertson has quite a time carving out her sculpture.

Mike Phillips skillfully digs out the clay for the eye.

Some students are at a complete loss in literature while others are able to grasp story meanings.

Becky Koster trys to get her idea across to the class.

Our own language is made interesting.

Karen Catterlin
Girls Phys. Ed.
Composition
Literature

Harley Collins
Composition
Literature
Health

Shannon Reffett
Sr. Honors English
Composition
Literature

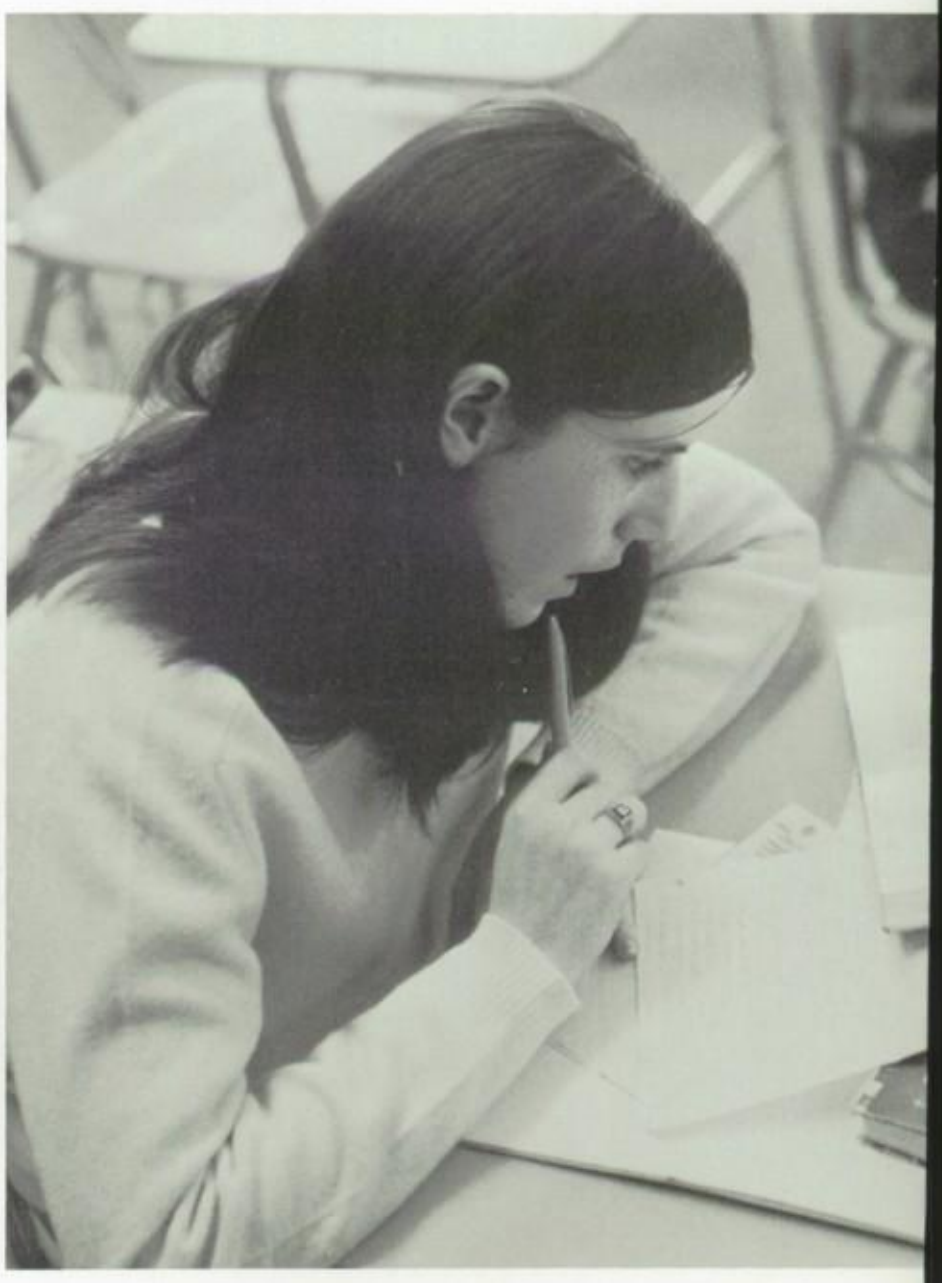
Don Eberly
Reading

Roger Munson
Speech

Ida Reffett
Speech

John Shei
Composition

Carol Anderson thinks to herself, "The subject of this sentence is . . . The verb—oh yeah! Now what's the predicate noun?"



Miss Catterlin gives D. Boklund some helpful hints on how he can better his next theme while D. Carque profits by listening.

Bess Gelhausen
Composition
Literature

Gene Gierke
Bus. English
Literature

Noel King
Composition
Literature

James Lampl
Literature
Speech

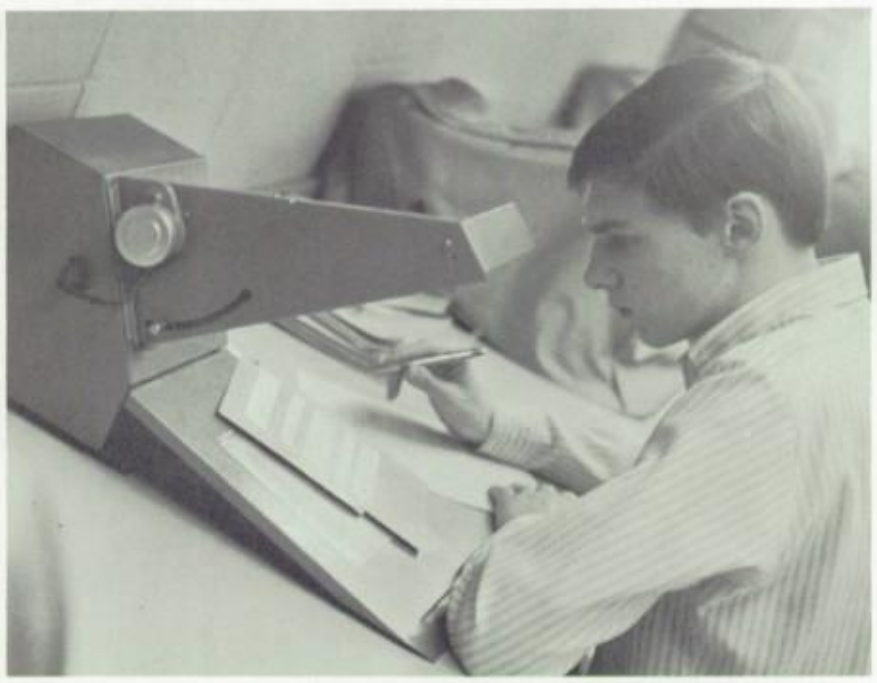
Glenn Linnemann
Composition
Literature

Joanne Shephard
Composition
Literature

World and American literature, composition, speech, journalism, reading, and stage technology are common subjects of the English department.

Although three years of English are required, many students take English in their senior year. Through the years, slang is curbed and ease in public speaking is attained through speech classes, creative writing and term papers are brought out in comp classes, one's speed in reading is increased in the reading class, and the hopes of getting on the Hi-Times staff are heightened in journalism classes.

Dave Porter concentrates on improving his reading ability.



Miss Eggleston, a comp and lit teacher, listens to a student's question which she will try to answer as best she can.

Math isn't always a serious class. In Algebra class Tim Rempala and Keith Woolley use their artist talents to draw an ellipse.

James Dilworth
General Math
Geometry
Algebra

Charlotte Hogle
Practical Sr. Math
Soph. Honors Math
Geometry

James Peterson
Jr. Honors Math
Geometry
Algebra

Earl Dolaway
Geometry
Algebra

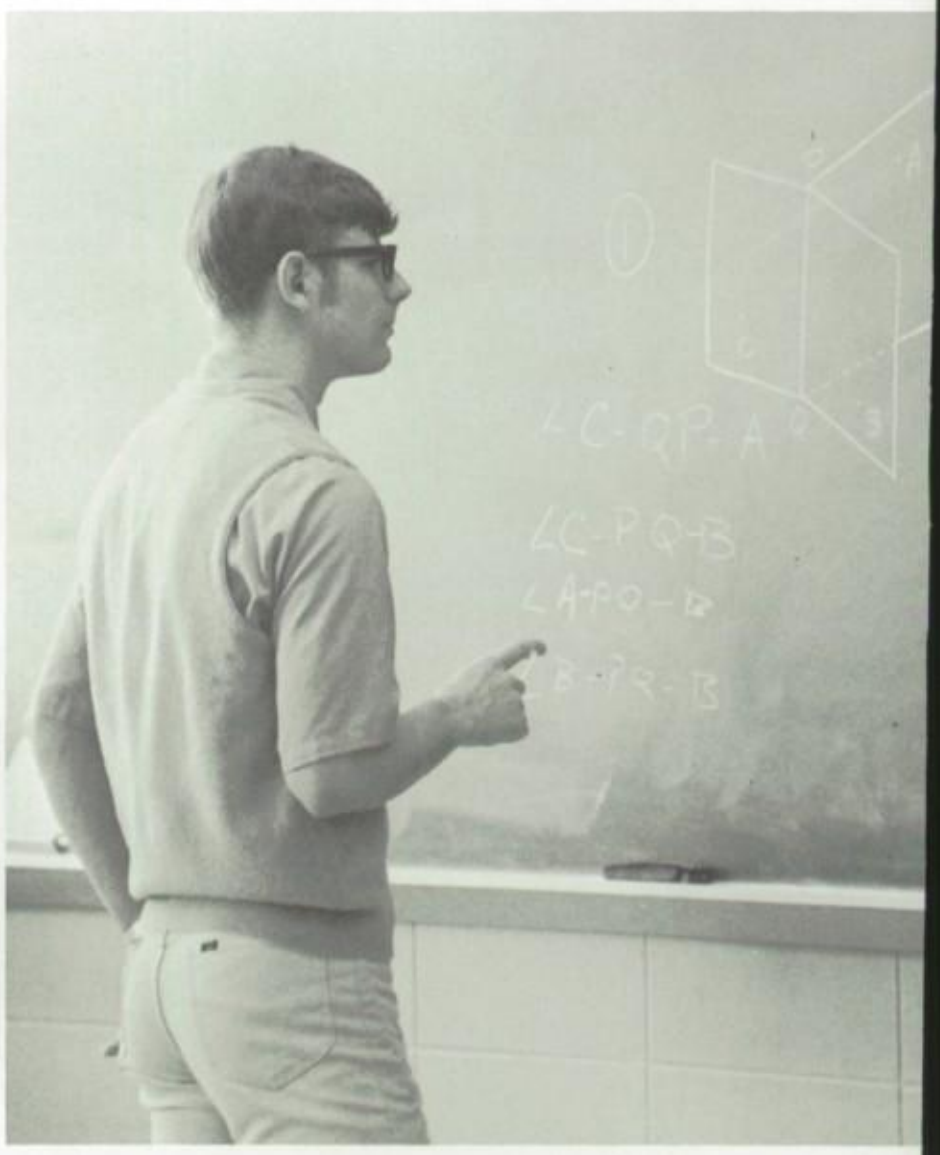
William Feikes
Sr. Honors Math
Algebra

Lester Kamp
Geometry
Algebra

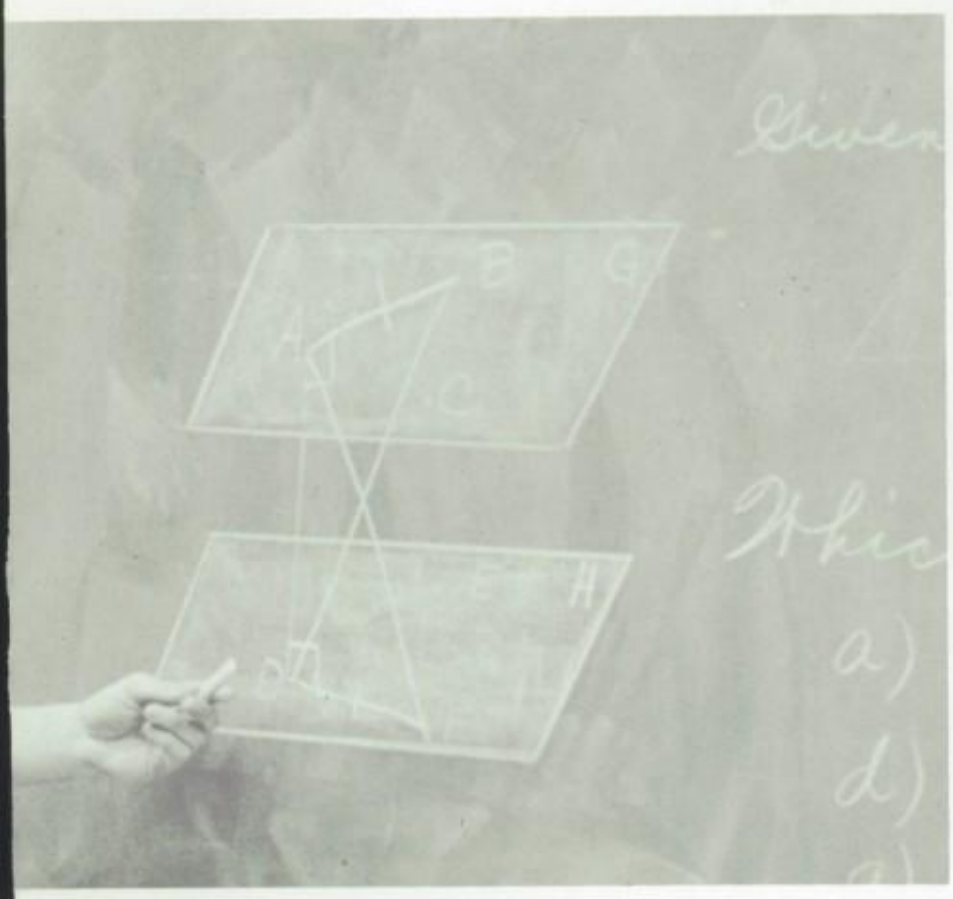
Marjorie King
Geometry
Algebra

S. Williamson seems to know what he's doing to solve this proof.

Math requires that



Mark Patek wonders, "Are there any other angles in this drawing?"



each student think.

Mary Ann Bean looks for her teacher's nod of approval.

David Lehker and many other students work at the blackboard trying to solve a problem.

Students are either puzzled by math problems or get them easily.

Algebra, geometry, general math, and calculus—these are some of the subjects offered in the field of mathematics. These math courses constitute an important part of the curriculum, particularly since a good understanding of math is necessary background for other subjects, especially the sciences. With the steadily growing interest in math and the demand for more mathematicians in today's skilled and semi-skilled jobs, the math department has expanded greatly and come to provide even more opportunities for study in the area of mathematics.

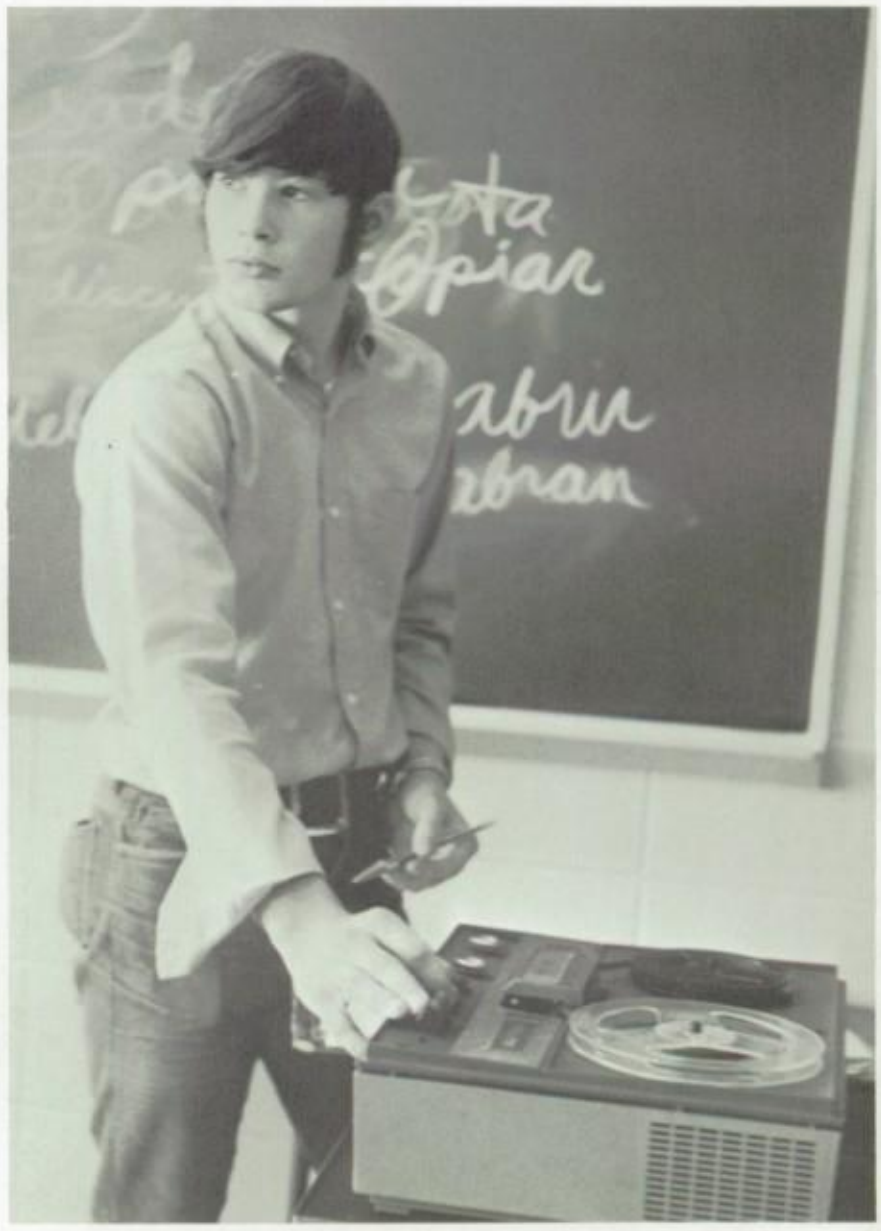
Explaining the answer to a geometry problem is one of a student teacher's jobs in an LPHS math class.

Spanish students listen carefully to their teacher's question and at the same time try to organize their ideas into a good phrase.

Foreign languages require communication.

As M. Strieter timidly raises her hand to answer the question, she silently says to herself, "I think I know the answer, but I'm not sure. Maybe I should put my hand back down."

M. Hartle awaits the teacher's sign to begin the tape recorder.



Dorothy Dick
French

Carol Mason
Latin

Trudy Roule
German

Aida Stevenson
Spanish

Joseph Van Mol
French

M. Bankowski tries to comprehend what is said in the discussion.

Richard Stokes
Spanish
French

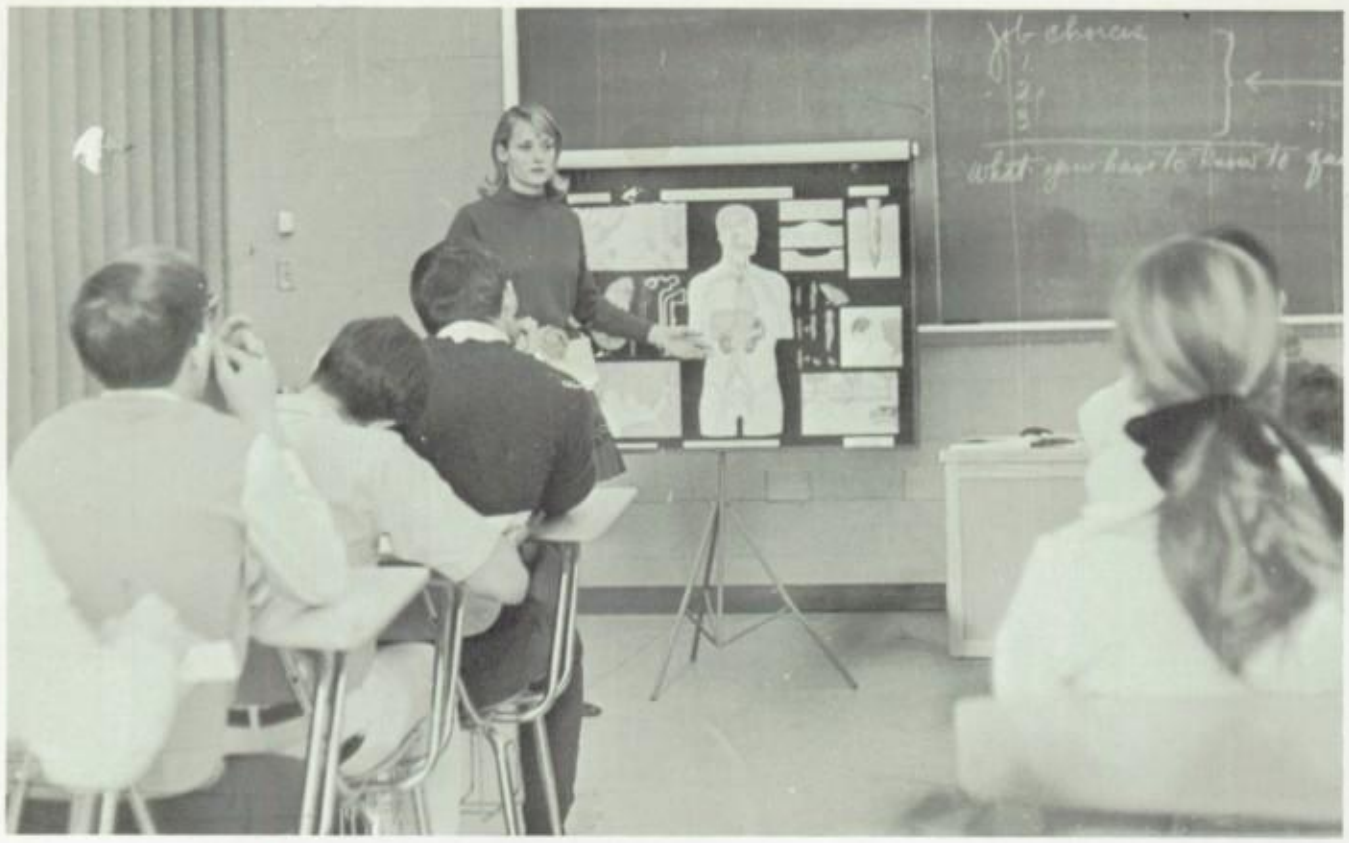
Donna Tonsoni
Spanish
German

Bonjour! ¡Hola! Gutentag! Salute! In the different foreign "tongues" taught at LaPorte High, these expressions mean "Hello!" Even if you don't "Sprechen Sie deutsch" or "parlez-vous francais", the teaching of these various languages link the students and the foreign country into one big family of people interested in the art of communication. The study of foreign languages also familiarizes the student with the different customs of the country, which in turn ties the whole world closer together.

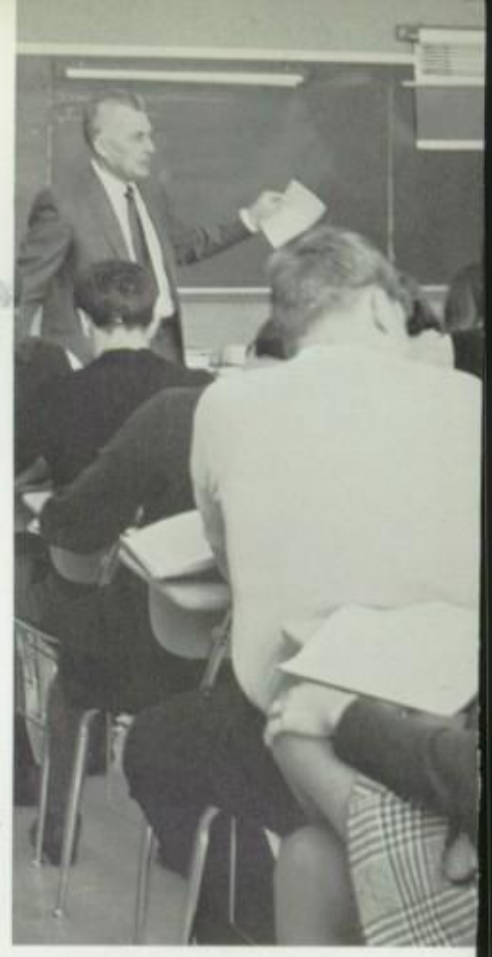
S. Williamson says to himself, "Please, teacher, call on me!"

Mr. Van Mol watches the group of C. Killian, S. Sharp, and others.

Mrs. Mason corrects a student's wrong pronunciation.



Mrs. Hartz lectures to her health class on the organs and their position in the body.



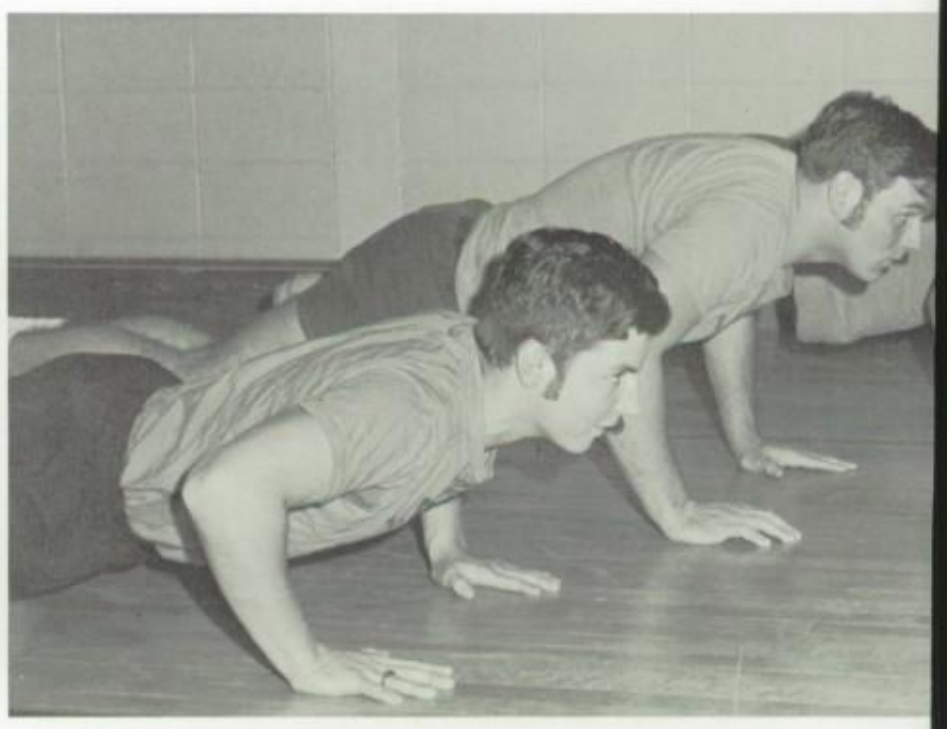
Mr. Hoke stresses the importance of plenty of rest, exercise, and a good balanced diet.

Health studies the body and its functions;

John Mydels sits comfortably while reading his health assignment.

Health and physical education are interrelated. Both subjects are required at LPHS because they are concerned with a very important machine—the body, its muscles, cells, organs, and structure.

The body's functions and disease are discussed in health classes. Social problems concerning the body and mind are talked about to try to discover the originality of these so called problems. Gym classes try to improve the body and personality of each student through exercises and competitive games.

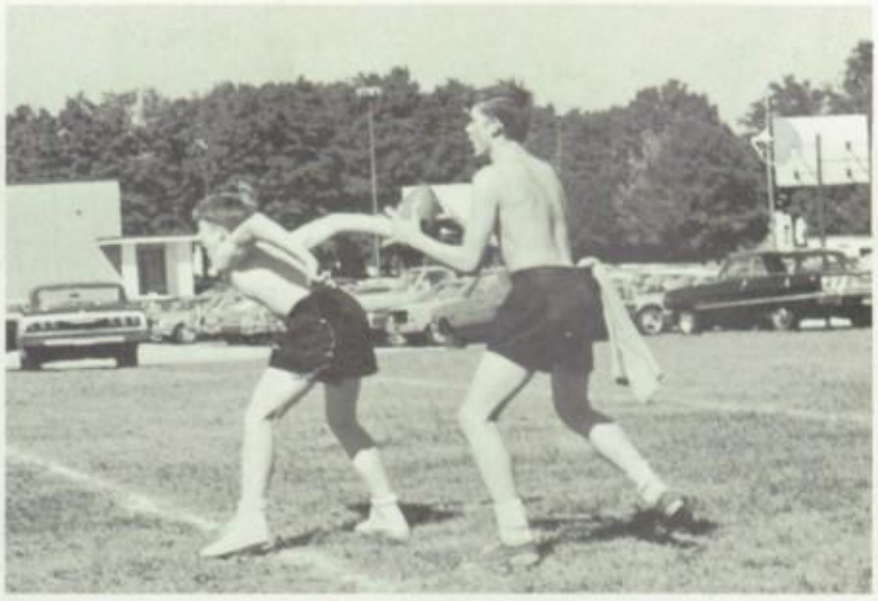


M. Goers and J. Logan do push-ups to keep their bodies in shape.

Miss Catterlin watches for any faults in Francy Kier's flip.

Gym classes exercise it.

P. Overmyer, C. Harrell, A. Kaminski, and M. Gregory have one thought in mind, "Give me that ball!"



The quarterback is well guarded while looking for a receiver.

George Avery, a gym assistant, demonstrates a football play.

Marcia Hartz
Girls Phys. Ed.
Health

Robert Hoke
Boys Phys. Ed.
Health

Lawrence McKeever
Boys Phys. Ed.
Geography

The Social Studies

Police officer, Sue Roush, remains calm during questioning by lawyer, Lois Alban, at a mock trial.

Experience is the best teacher. Although social studies classes are taught by books, many of these classes add extra activities to their schedule. Mock trials with professional lawyers are held; current world problems are discussed; several senior government students ride with police officers to learn about this city's problems and to get an idea of a police officer's duties.

The Social Sciences are made up of elective and required courses. These are world and US history, international relations, goverment, geography, economics, psychology, sociology, and vocations.

Harold Reed
US history

Norman Tonsoni
Sociology

Kenneth Schrieber
US history

Michael Barthel
US history

Stanley Klimczak
Sociology

George Allesee
Geography
Government
Vocations

L. Greenawalt times a vocations student solving the peg board.

discuss problems.

Jerry Gropp and Jack Herbst have an orderly discussion in their government class.

Kenneth Moryl
Government
US History

Robert Bernth
Government
Geography

A. Allen Brinklow
Int. Relations
World History

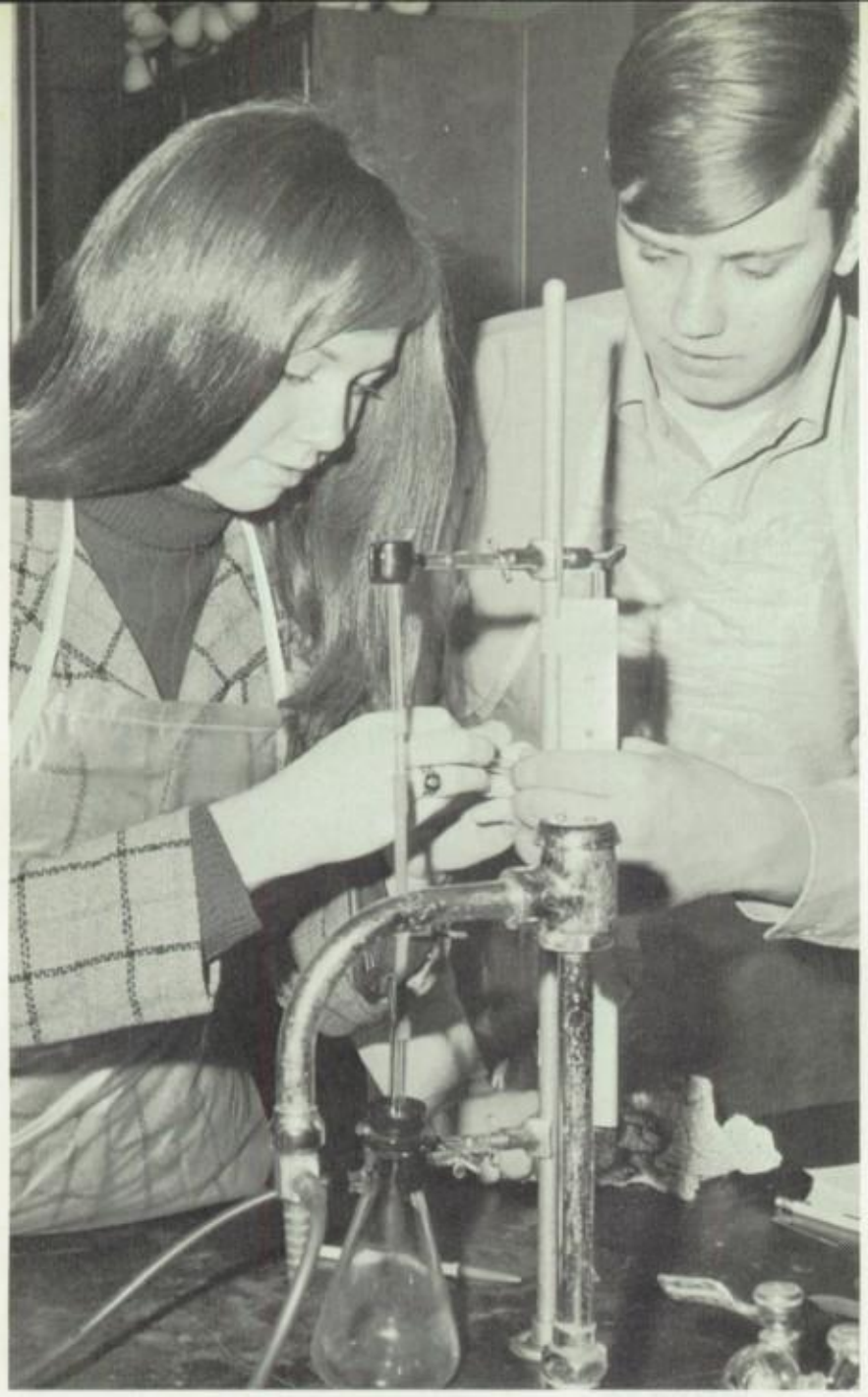
James Sweeney
World History
El Pe

Wayne Tarnow
Psychology
Economics

David Parsell
World History
US History

Mindy Pugh throws Mr. Tarnow a questioning glance.

Indians, the topic of the day in Mr. Barthel's US History class, create a comical disturbance.

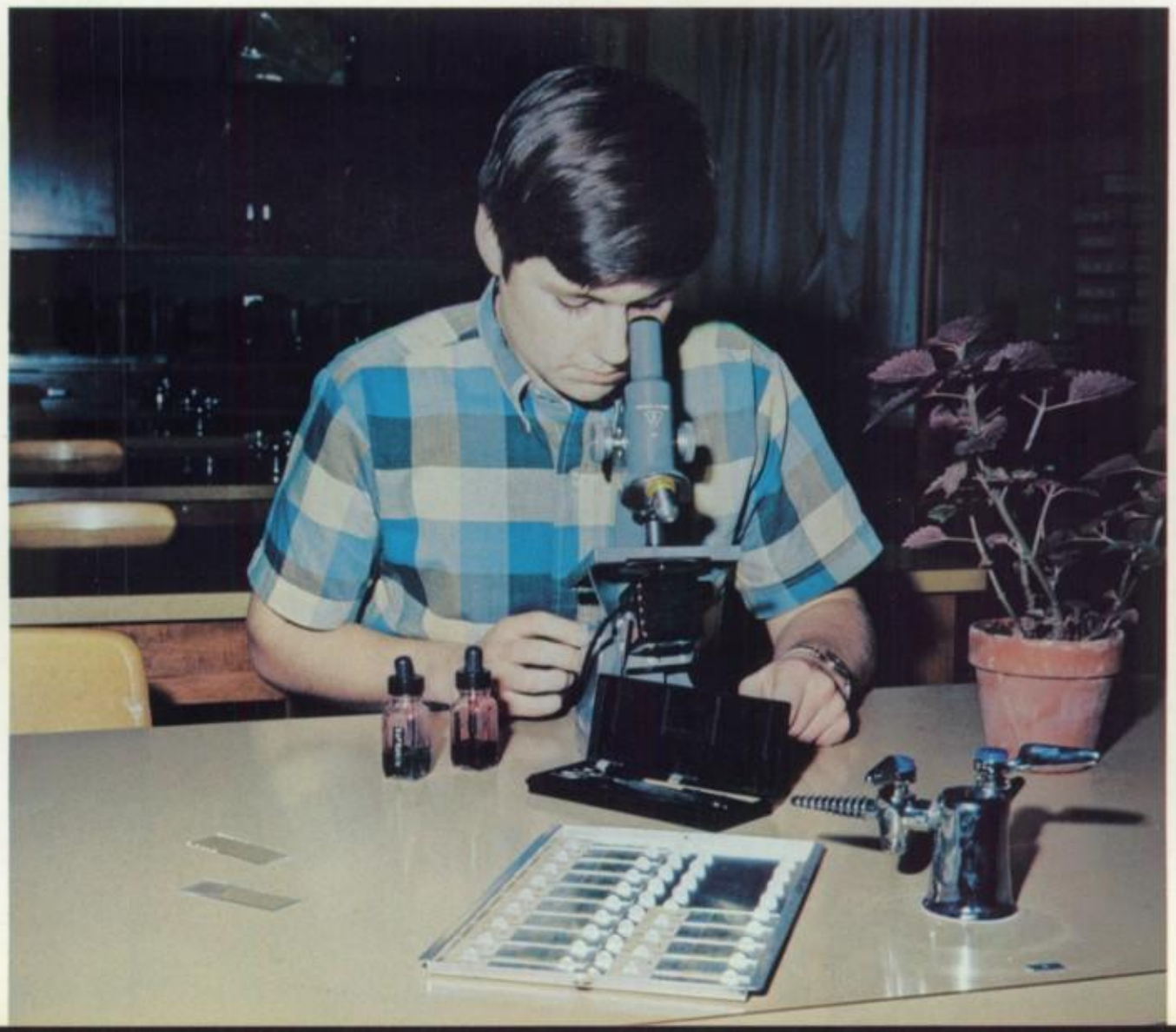


J. Thompson and E. Lindborg assemble equipment for an experiment.

Rich Ovelman adds the liquids while trying to reach equilibrium.

Biology, the study of life and its complexities, Physics, the study of the laws of nature, and Chemistry, the study of matter, elements, and mixtures, are the most well-known courses in science. Other not so common subjects are agriculture, the study of soil, crops, and livestock, and physiology, the study of the body beginning with the simple cell to the study of the functions of the body.

Bruce Watson does a Biology experiment with prepared slides and a microscope.



Jeff Landis tries to correctly place the human-like organs into the plastic body in Physiology class.

Mr. Johnson lectures on a physics topic of future concern.

Sue von Asch carefully gets the right amount of liquid.

Science is a probe to life and elements.

Mr. Fisher watches J. Gropp and M. Barden do their experiment.

Miss Gourley shows the class how to do part of an experiment.

Byron Bernard
Physiology
Biology

David Cooper
Government
Chemistry

Robert Horst
Agriculture
Biology

C. Larry Eastman
Biology

Kara Eberly
Biology

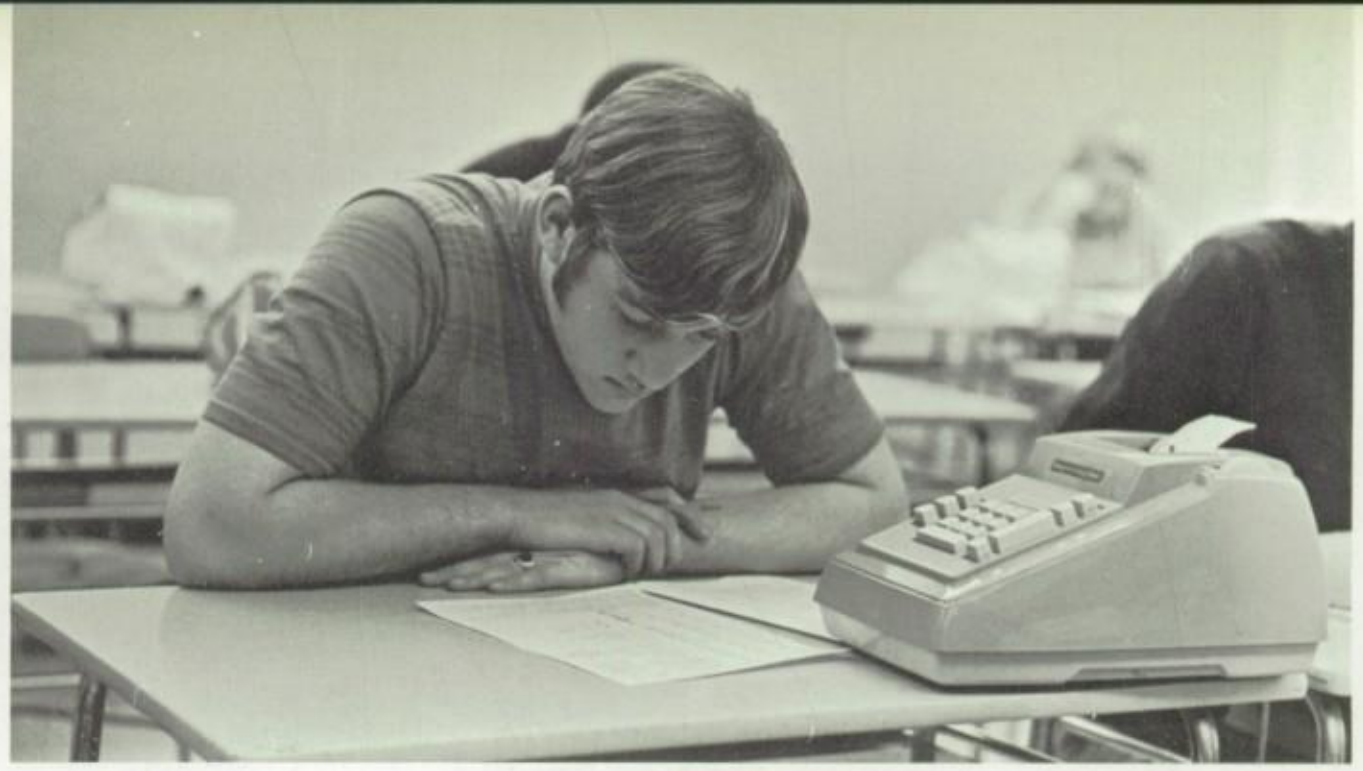
Thomas Fisher
Chemistry

Wayne Johnson
Algebra
Physics

Kenneth Plantz
Biology
Health

Frances Gourley
Biology

Concentration and neatness are needed to attain the correct total, as Becky Polk knows.



Otto Leaders stares at his test paper, trying to think of the correct answer to the tough question.

Students prepare for future jobs through

Mrs. Fink is captured in her usual position, holding her stopwatch while giving a timed dictation to her class.

Nancy Cavinder uses an adding machine in a bookkeeping class to add up some figures for her paper.

S. Goble tries to successfully write a dictation at a high speed.

T. Ludlow inserts his paper, sets his tabs, and begins to type.

Bernard Laufmann
Boys Phys. Ed.
Bookkeeping

Robert LeRoy
Journalism
Typing

Carol Pattee
Stenography
Typing

Commercial courses.

Students prepare themselves for the business world by taking such commercial courses as stenography, typing, business English, bookkeeping, personal typing, business law, selling, retailing, business survey, and journalism. With this wide selection of courses, LPHS students have little trouble finding a course to fit their personal needs and interests.

Jack Brooks
Bus. English
Bookkeeping
Typing

Helen Canfield
Bookkeeping
Bus. Survey
Typing

Richard Deardurff
Retailing
Bus. Law
Selling

Judy Allen is disgusted upon discovering a typing error.

Ann Fink
Stenography
Notehand
Typing

Ruth Huddleston
Typing

Lucy Wilson diligently plays her French horn.

M. Gregory concentrates on her orchestra piece.

Students in the Concert Band work for their place in the Symphonic Band.

Sue Adams tunes her cello.

J. Block, J. Dill, and R. Curry add to the trombone section.

The Orchestra combines Bach, Beethoven, and Strauss into a more modern interpretation.

Instrumental music at LPHS consists of the Symphonic Band for juniors and seniors, the Concert Band for sophomores, and the Orchestra for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The bands held their Winter concert on December 4 and their Spring concert on April 30. The Orchestra presented its annual concert on February 12.

Mr. Foreman, who has taught here for ten years, was announced as one of the top ten directors in the country. He conducts the Symphonic Band and the Orchestra. Mr. Hand directs the Concert Band.

Guy Foreman
Symphonic Band
Orchestra

Sam Hand
Concert Band

Band and Orchestra challenge skill and provide entertainment

The Symphonic Band is the highest level of instrumental music a band student can join.

Ed Murray, Ellen Fisher, and other singers put expression in their parts in A Cappella.

Eddie Burk
Choir

Chris Heatherson knows that proper breathing is needed to sing a song correctly.

Pam Overmyer looks on with Lorraine Lilly as they sing a carol.

Mr. Burk conducts the Girls Glee Club in one of their numbers.

Choral groups show spirit through songs.

Mixed Chorus is a choral group of boys and girls who create beautiful harmony.

Girls' Glee Club, an all girl group, adds the sound of their feminine voices to the music.

Choral groups at LPHS are not unheard. There are the Swing Choir, the A Cappella choir, the Mixed Chorus, and the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Burk directs these groups in various songs of various types.

All the choirs except the Swing Choir had their annual Winter Concert on December 16 while the Swing Choir had its concert in the spring. The Swing Choir conducts various nonschool appearances.

Although each choir is a step up from the former, it is an honor to be in any one. To obtain a position in A Cappella, Mixed Chorus, or Swing Choir, auditions are held for interested students.

Putting spirit into a song are M. Krentz, D. Pabis, J. Ramsay, and L. White during an A Cappella rehearsal.

Marianne Trigg tries to memorize the words to one of the songs.

Lab technician Sheila Kessler checks some forms at the hospital.

ICT and COE are some of the elective courses that are offered to seniors. The seniors taking these courses go to school in the morning and at 12:30 they leave to go to work. Any senior can take these subjects as long as a job is available for him.

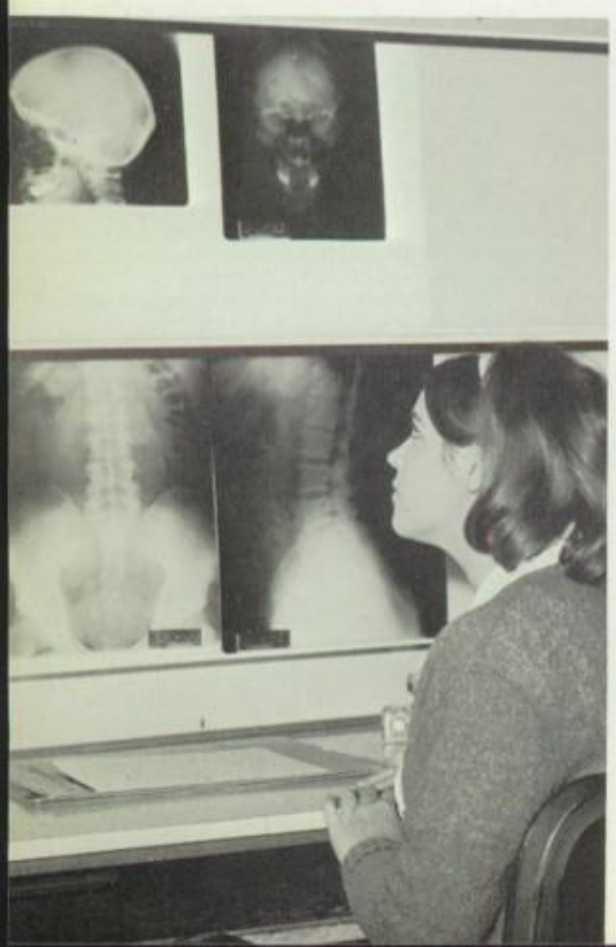
Industrial Cooperative Training consists of industrial jobs. These jobs range from a foundryman, and a draftsman, to a beautician, an operator, and a laboratory technician. An ICT class taught by Mr. Chapman discusses the jobs the students have.

Experience is the

Marshall Landcaster is taught the correct procedure of welding during his ICT job with Schafers Welding & Towing.

As an ICT student, Jennifer Rensberger learns the art of flower arranging with the help of Mr. Thode of Thodes Floral Company.

X-ray technician K. Drayton practices reading the negatives.



Becky Cooper checks balances at the La Porte Bank & Trust.

Best teacher as ICT and COE prove.

Cooperative Office Education includes jobs such as: bookkeeping, typing, key-punch, and general office work. Mr. Bauer conducts a COE class similar to Mr. Chapman's ICT class to discuss the jobs.

The subject of COE was newly formed this year and is a proven success. This course for seniors was introduced to increase the number of opportunities for future jobs for non-college bound students. COE enables these students to use their education from the commercial department to aid them in their work.

Mr. Bauer checks up on one of his COE students, Deloris Colston.

Ida Cotton's employer explains the fundamentals of office work.

Richard Bauer
Bookkeeping
COE

Darrell Chapman
ICT

Before sewing the outfit together, it has to be cut out.

B. Coats, S. Anderson, and D. Daniels aid each other in cooking.

Useful skills are taught in Home Ec.

Home Economics consists of courses in sewing, cooking, house management, and home nursing. Although these courses are designed mainly for girls, in recent years boys have taken part in them, mainly Foods. The students learn various skills and rules to follow today and in the future.

Cheryl Richardson serves the dishes she made in foods class.

About the last step in making a garment is hemming it.

Jo Dean Yarno
Clothing

Thelma Nunn
House Management
Clothing

Patricia Hartz
Clothing
Foods

Margaret Dring
Home Nursing
Foods

Dave Heise shows his partner that boys can also cook.

Phil Thornburg lends a hand to Dean Graham while they repair a car's engine.

John Kunze
Power Mechanics

George Nicklas
Drafting

John Prokl
Machine Shop

James Reed
Drafting

Ronald Kubit
Drafting
Printing

Norman McGarvey
Electricity
Health

Glenn Smudde
Power Mechanics

Henry Schulze

Industrious hands and minds are busy.

Rick Snow steadies the card before he presses it in the machine.

In 1968, the LaPorte High School was saddened by the death of Mr. Henry Schulze. Mr. Schulze first came to LaPorte in 1929 and served this school in education and in the development of the Industrial Arts program. This year the small auditorium was renamed Schulze Hall in his honor.

The Industrial Arts consist of drafting, electricity, printing, machine shop, and power mechanics.

Dan Halle carefully connects the wire to the part.

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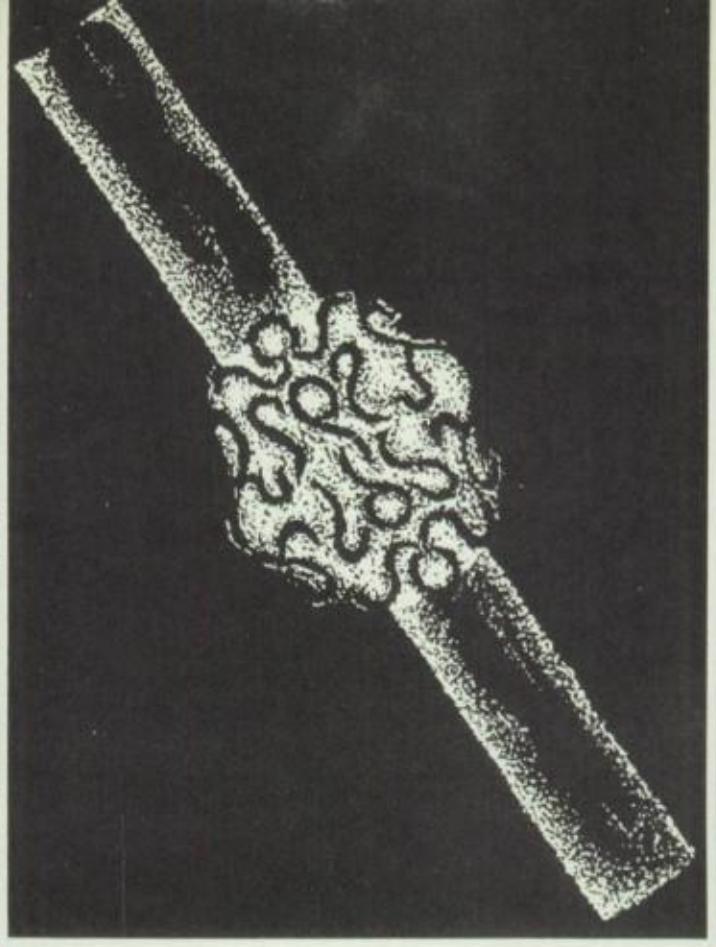

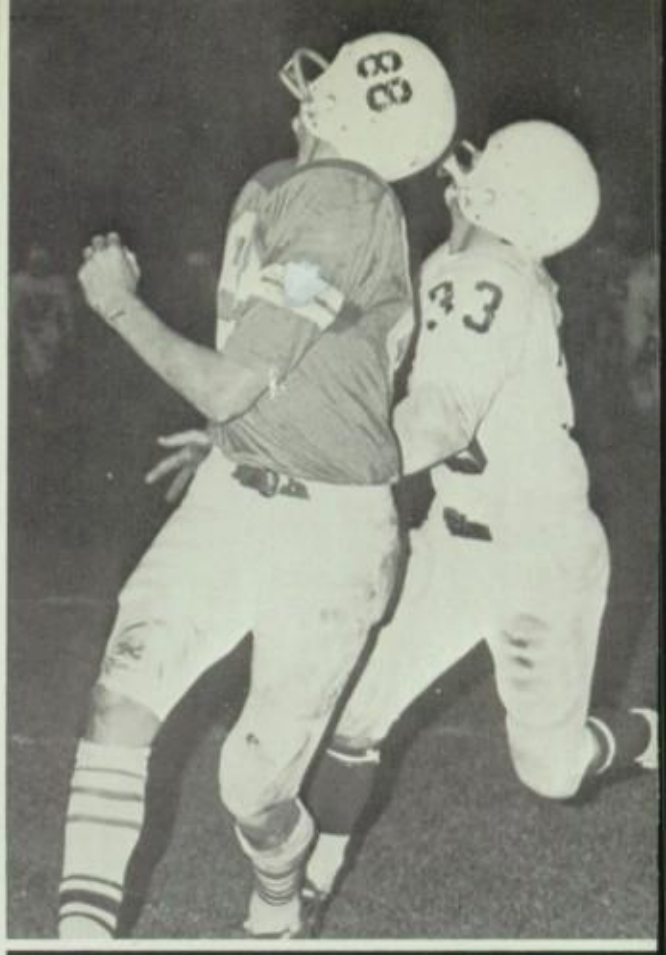
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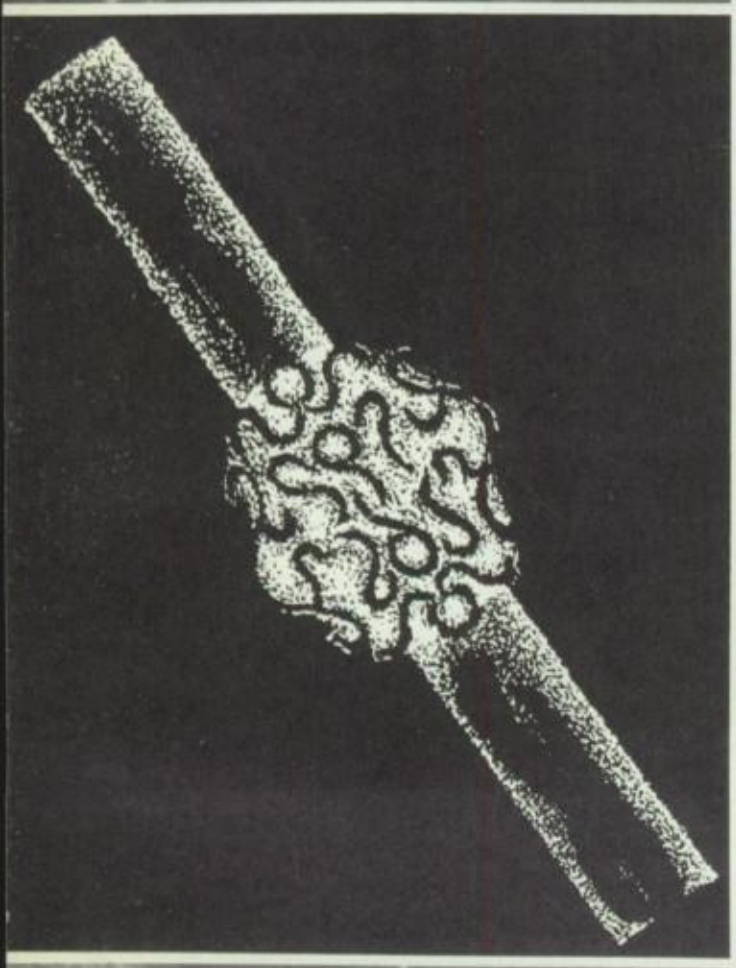
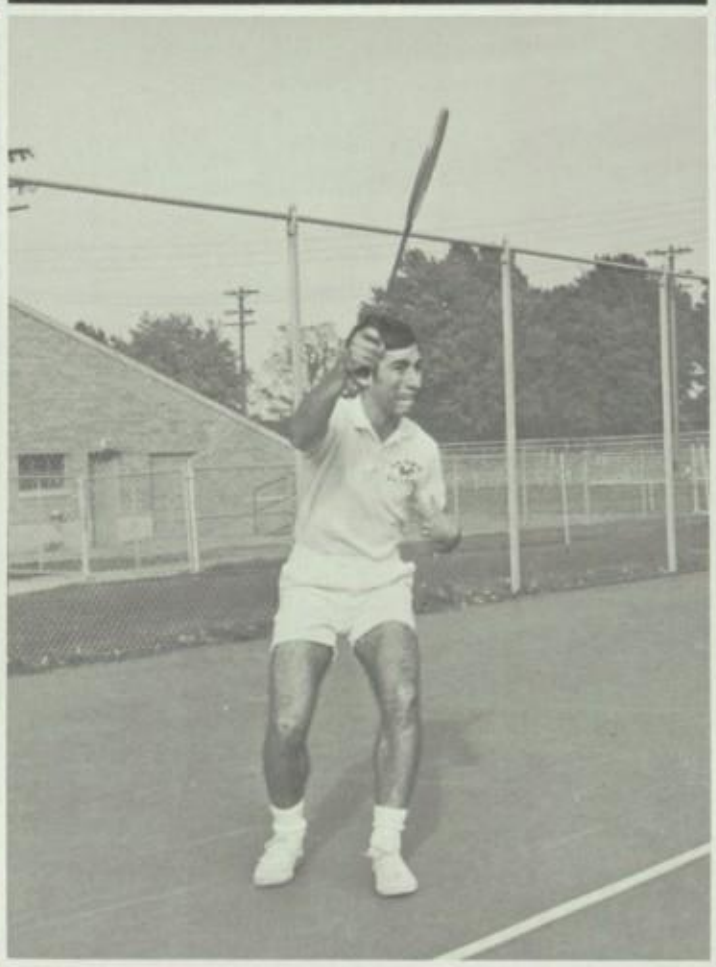
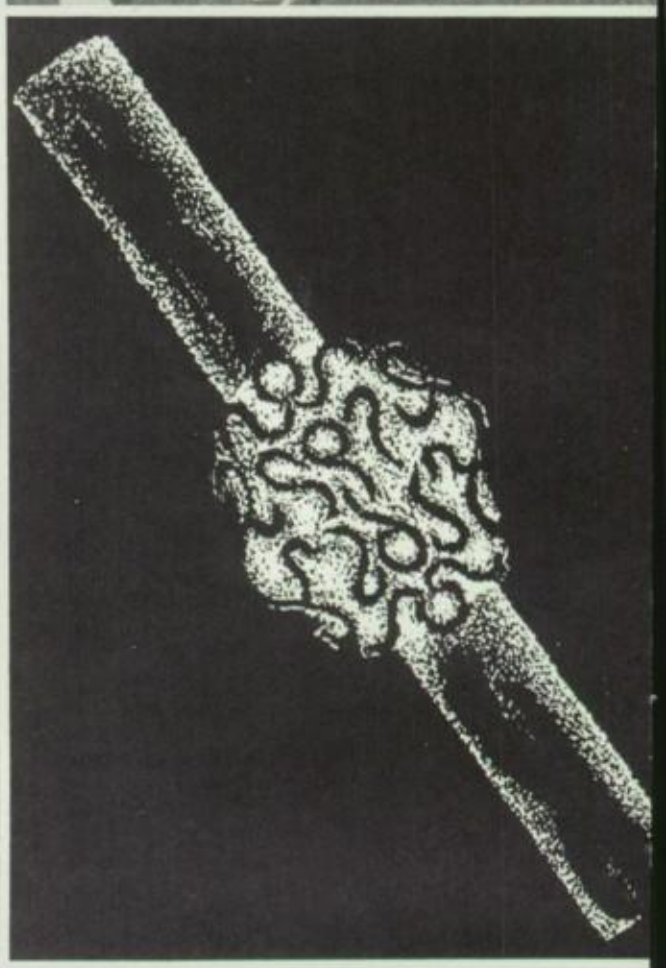
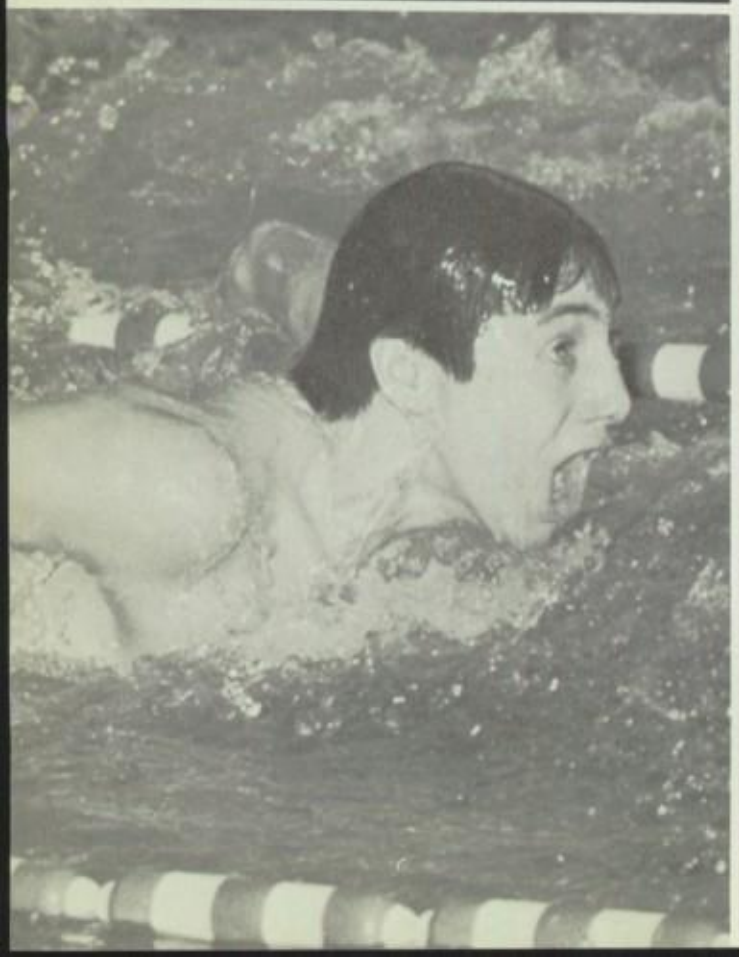
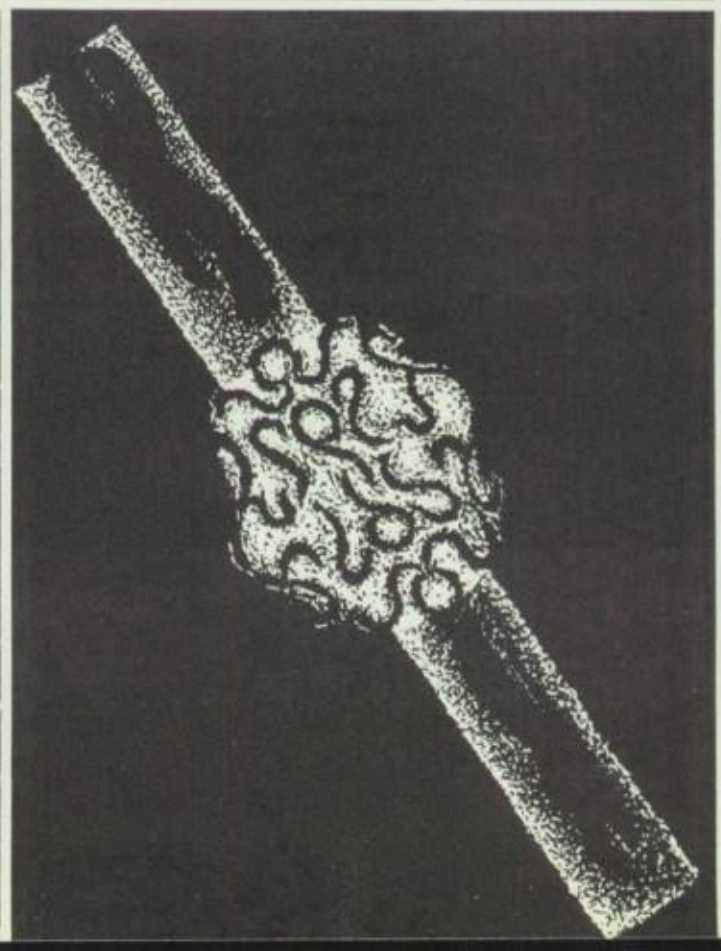
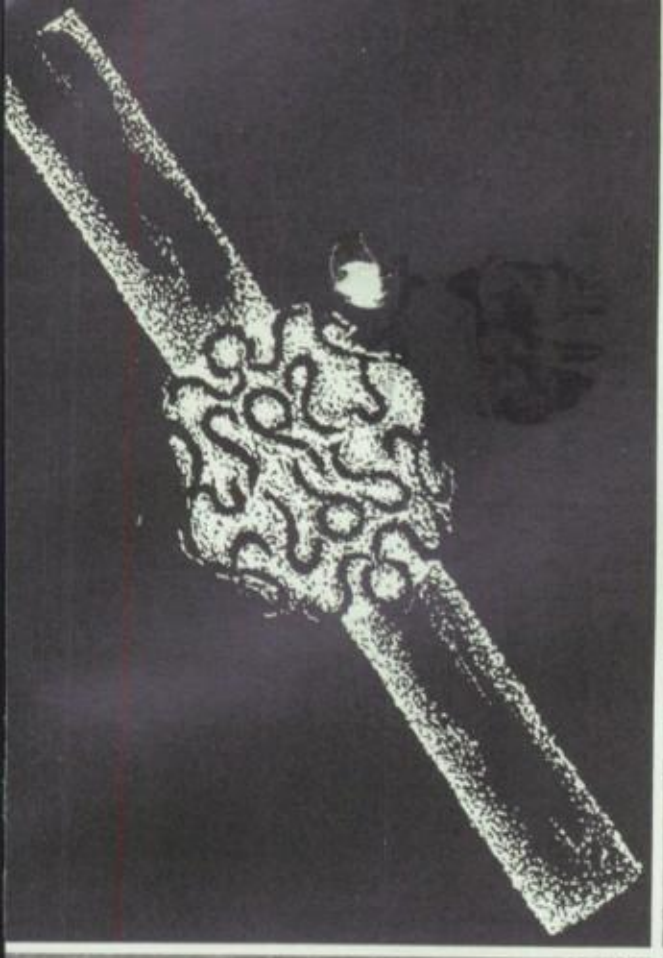


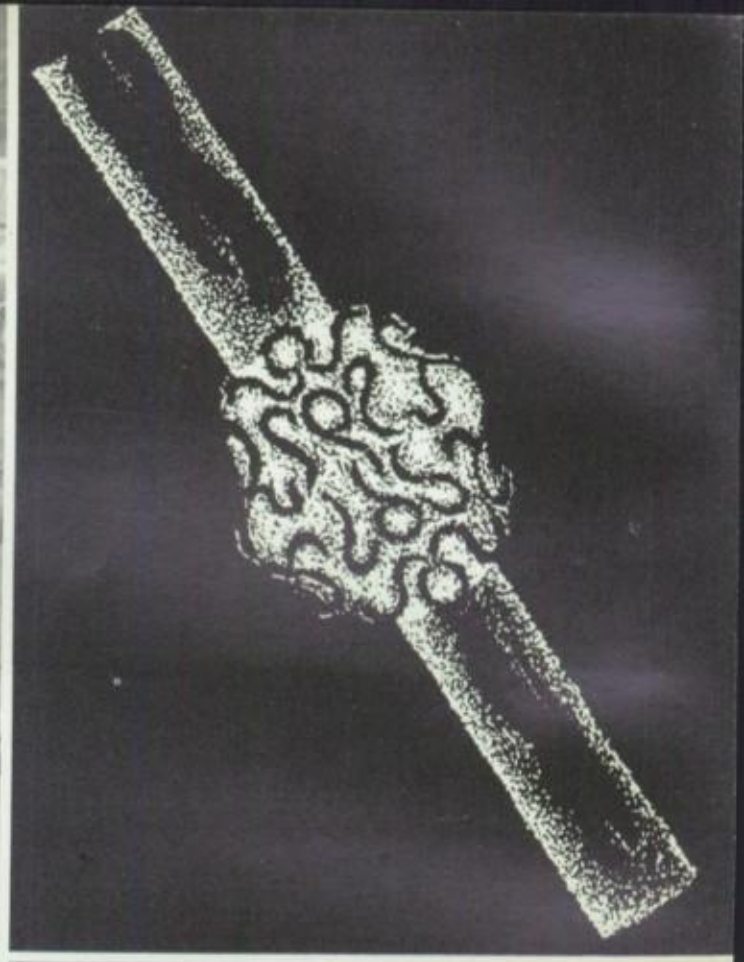


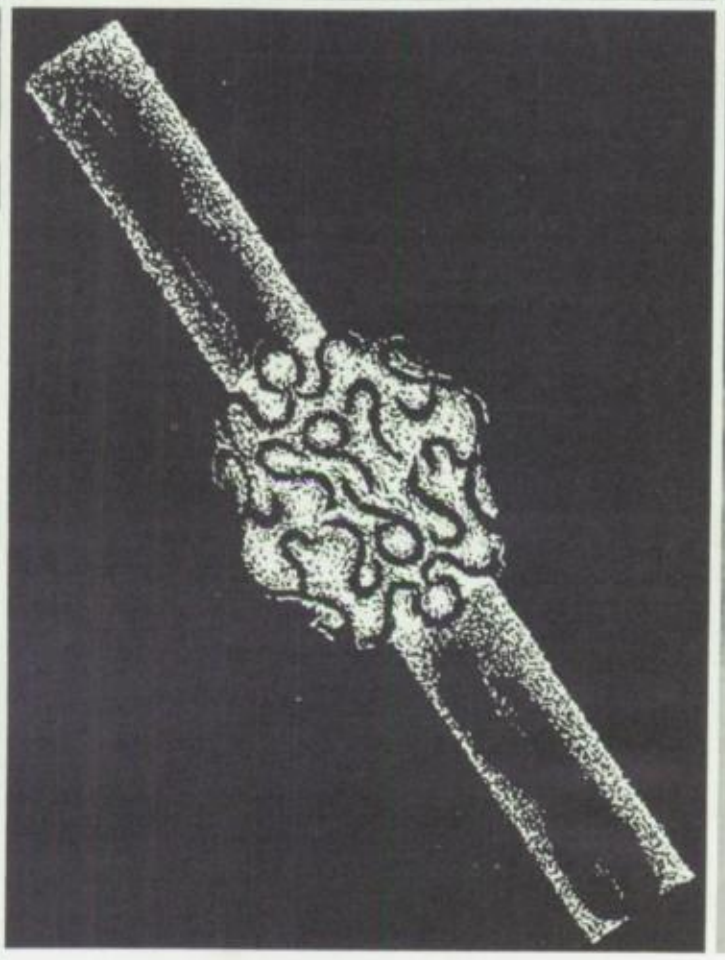


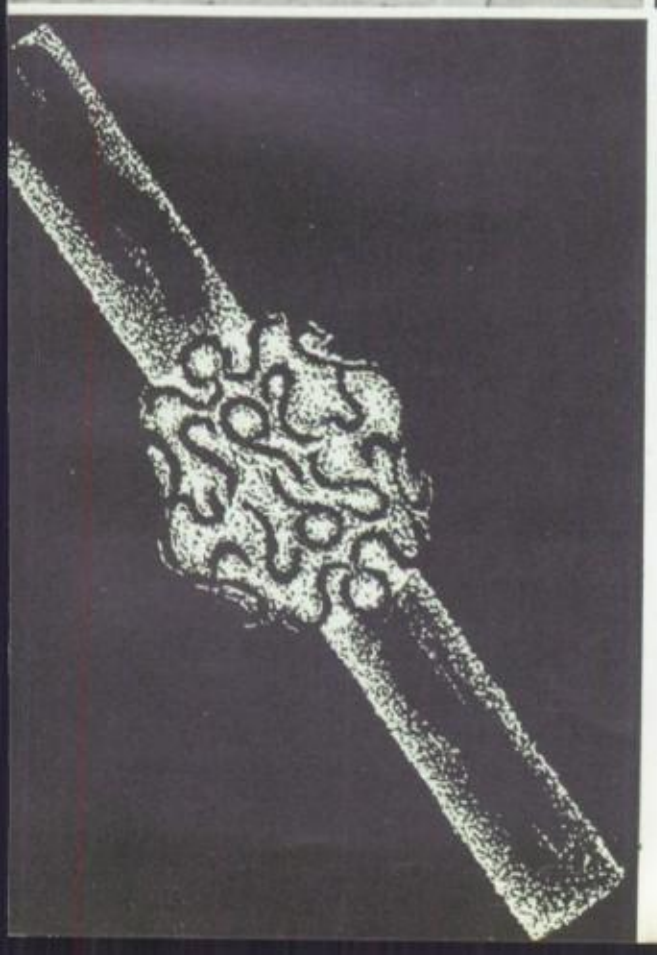












Sports

The La Porte Slicers ended their 1969 season with a 5-5 win-loss margin. The LaPorteans, coached by Stan Klimczak, fought their way up from early season defeats to the .500 mark.

The Slicers played a rugged schedule of powerful teams, two of which were mythical state champions, Richmond in 1967 and Elkhart in 1968. The comparatively Senior dominated LaPorte Ball Club fought their way past tough foes such as Kokomo, Riley, Mishawaka, Jackson, and newly acquired Gary West.

The Orange-and-Black lost hard fought games to Elkhart and John Adams, but were swamped by the powerful Richmond team. The games between arch-rival Michigan City and St. Joe proved to be too much for the Slicers, as they dropped both decisions after hard fought battles.

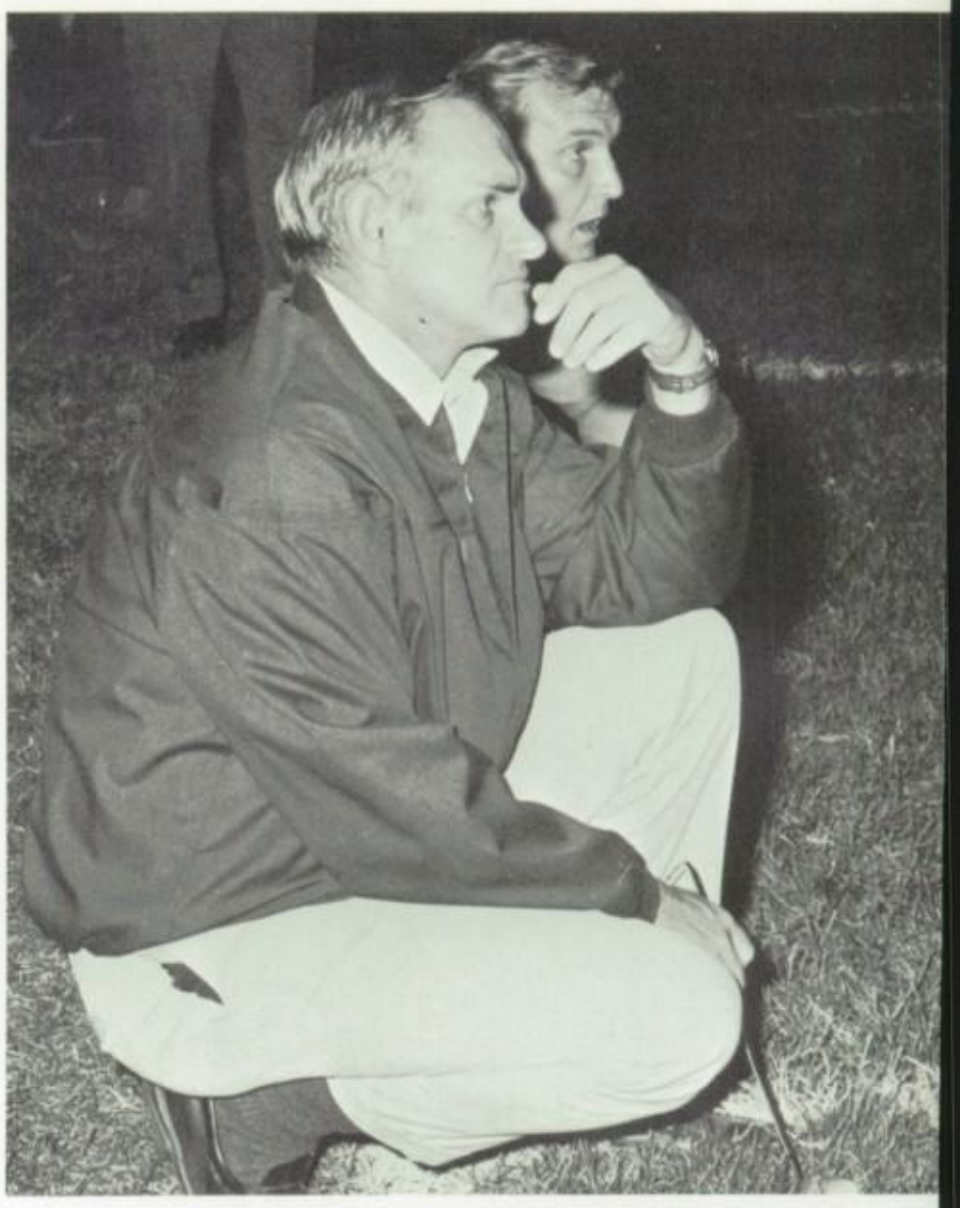
The Slicer Spirit came alive in the last half of the season with the gridders taking 4 of the last 5 games, the last 3 consecutively. In comparing the first half with the last half, the Slicers had changed considerably for the best.

The efforts of Seniors Don Laskowski and Mike Binder won them the honor of being elected to the 1969 All Conference Team.

Seniors Scott Hoke, Jim Dermody, Mark Chalman, Capt. George Avery, and Bruce Belzowski all received Honorable Mention by the NIC.

Despite the rough games the Slicers played, many received awards at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet.

Captains Award	George Avery
Best Defensive Back	Jon Bernacchi
Best Tackler	Don Laskowski
Most Improved	Scott Hoke
Most Valuable	Bruce Belzowski
Best Blocker	Jim Dermody
Dr. Gardner Slicer Award	Jim Dermody
1970 Capt. Elect	Bill Konowitz

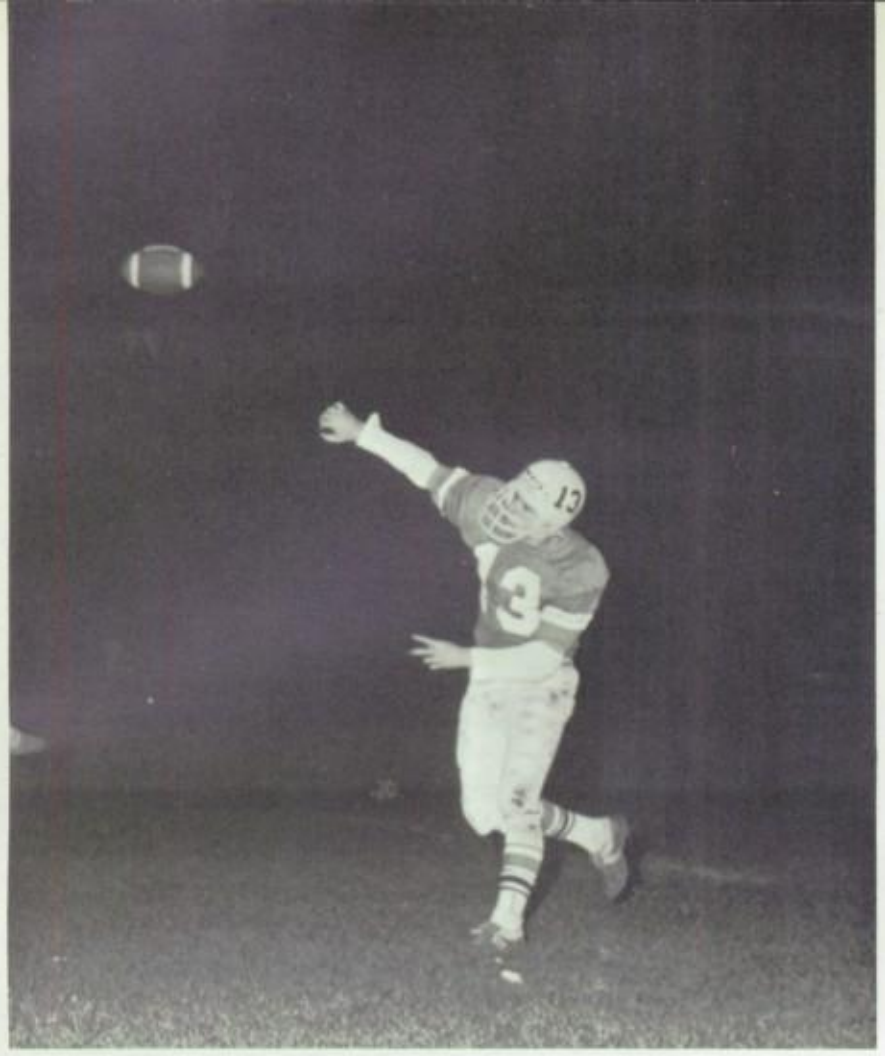


Head Coach Stan Klimczak, conferring with Coach Larry McKeever, watches the Orange-and-Black during a game. Stan's Slicers finished their season with a 5-5 record.

Former L.P.H.S. gridder and present Athletic Director Norm Hubner is busy at work scheduling games for LaPorte. Mr. Hubner is President of the I.H.S.A.A. Board of Control and was past Secretary of the N.I.H.S.C.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	SCORE	
	We	They
Richmond	8	42
Elkhart	0	13
Kokomo	16	8
Michigan City	8	22
St. Joseph	20	30
Mishawaka	26	0
John Adams	16	28
S.B. Jackson	28	12
S.B. Riley	30	0
Gary West	34	0



Senior Quarterback Scott Hoke (13) fires the long bomb.

Senior running back Gene Wise (29) turns on the speed as he races around the end for much needed yardage.

Gridders compile 5-5 record and respect

Junior tackle, converted running back, Jim (Wildman) Wade (76) was a fine example of Slicer Spirit and tough determination on the field.

Senior Bruce Belzowski (33) is brought down by tough defensive foes.

Senior Punter Mike Binder (30), assisted by Scott Hoke (13) gets off a punt against the South Bend John Adams Eagles at School Field. The Slicers lost 28-16.

1969 Seniors: Row 1: Jeff Landis, Les Levenhagen, Pat Laymon, Don Laskowski, Mike Shipton, Ed Murray, Jon Bernacchi, Scott Hoke, Bruce Belzowski, Capt. George Avery. Row 2: Mgr. Bruce Levandoski, Jake DeKoyer, Mike Binder, Otto Leaders, Chris Boardman, Al Buckman, Bob Wooden, Ralph Buchanan, Stan Klimczak, Jim Dermody, Jim Wade, Gene Wise, and Mark Chalman.

Senior End Jim Dermody (88) was the top pass receiver for the '69 Slicers. Jim had 34 receptions during a two year period for the Slicers. Jim was a Slicer All-State End.

Seniors Mike Shipton (58) and Ralph Buchanan (86) are on the move during play against '68 State Champs Elkhart Blue Blazers.

Gridders Mark Bauer (85) Jon Bernacchi (26), Dave Young (20), and Don Laskowski (27) bring a Blue Blazer to the ground.

The 1969 Slicers had a number of outstanding players who gave much to the support of the team.

Senior George Avery had a total of 212 tackles over a three year period and 109 tackles this year.

Senior Don Laskowski tabulated a total of 117 tackles in a single season. He placed third on the L.P.H.S. career tackles in a season.

Senior Jim Dermody, a Bloomington Herald-Telephone All State End, was the best pass receiver of the season. Jim had 17 pass receptions for 192 yards and a career total of 34 pass receptions.

Senior Gene Wise, despite a knee injury, was third on the 1969 Slicer Rushing list with 226 yards. Gene carried the pigskin for 501 yards in his high school career.

Senior Scott Hoke did an excellent job at QB completing 41 of 79 pass attempts for 436 yards and a .519 average.

Senior Mike Shipton was a two year regular at center. Stan had much praise for this veteran.

Senior Mike Binder, a kicker-punter in the highest degree, punted 29 times for 1105 yards and an average of 38.1 yards per punt.

Senior Bruce Belzowski carried the ball for a varsity career total of 1631 yards. Belzo scored 17 TD's and 8 PAT's for an L.P.H.S. high of 110 total points in a season. He scored 5 TD's in a game and rushed for 1037 yards in a single season.

Senior Jon Bernacchi, a good defensive strategist and reliable tackler, had 1 interception and 48 season tackles.

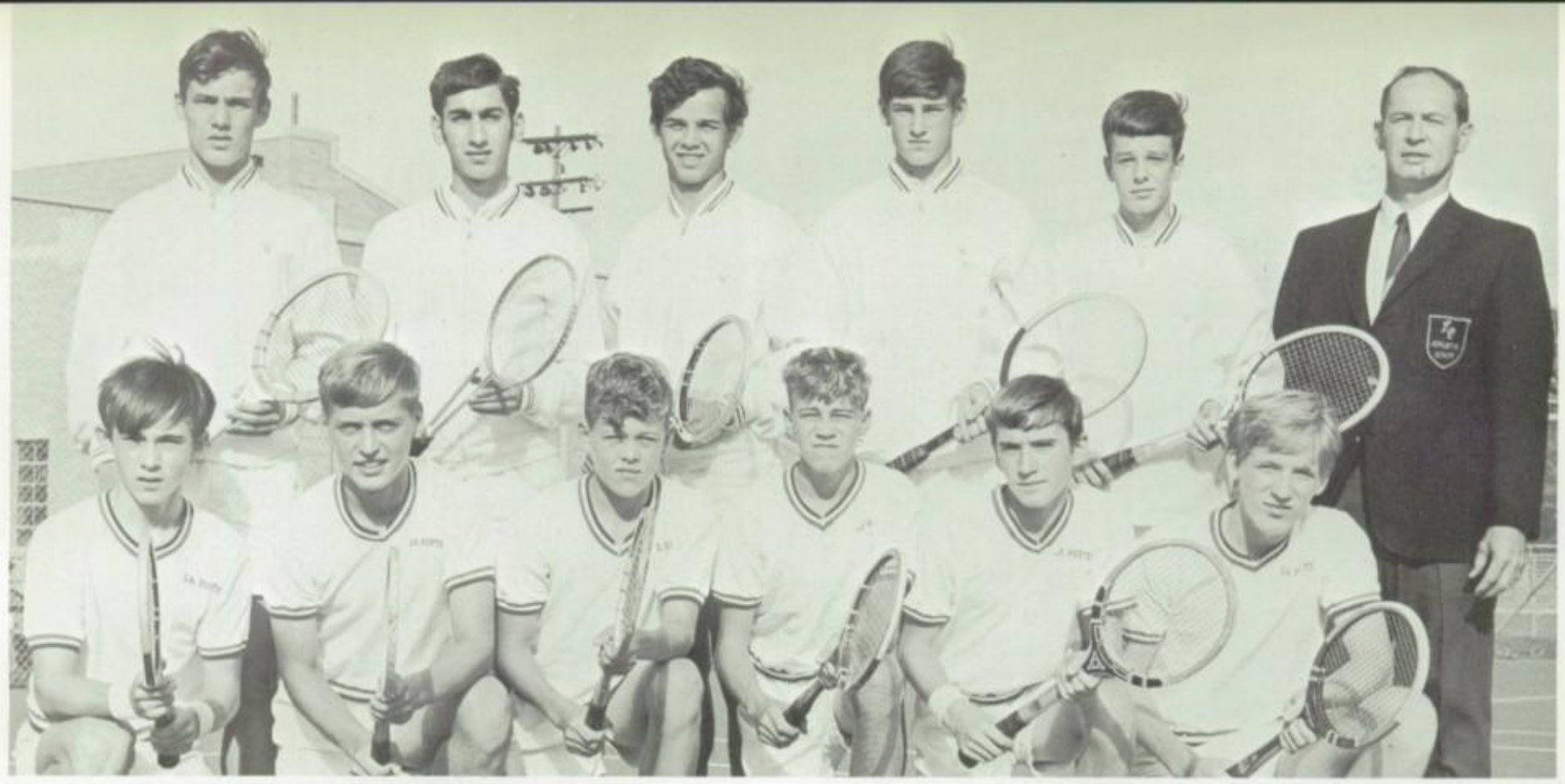
Seniors Al Buckman, Otto Leaders, Mark Chalman, Ed Murray, Jake DeKoyer, Bingo Klimczak, Ralph Buchanan and Jeff Landis were Offensive Linemen who helped the Slicer cause.

Seniors Jim Wyczawski, Les Levenhagen, Pat Laymon, Chris Boardman, and Bob Wooden proved to be Defensive workers in the Slicers' time of need.

These Seniors made up the backbone of the 1969 LaPorte Slicer Football Team.

Senior Guard George Avery (62) was the 1969 LaPorte Slicer Captain. George was one of LaPorte's top tacklers this season and a fine all around athlete in his High School career.

1969 Slicers: Front Row: Managers John Coddington, Ken Bradburn, BruceLevandoski, Al Levenhagen, Dave Christian. Row 2: Bob Wooden, Steve Sharp, Capt. George Avery, Mike Binder, Dale Jankoviak, Jon Bernacchi, Pat Laymon, Tim O'Neil, Bruce Belzowski, Scott Hoke, Jim Wyczawski, Les Levenhagen. Row 3: Jake DeKoyer, Jeff Landis, Ed Murray, Chris Boardman, Bob Heck, Mike Klimczak, Don Laskowski, Mike Shipton, Dave Young, Paul Rymer, Joe Sarnoski, Phil Thornburg, Robin Reider, Al Sczwara. Row 4: Otto Leaders, Mark Chalman, Dick Streiter, Bill Konowitz, Mark Yates, Al Buckman, Mark Bauer, Ralph Buchanan, Stan Klimczak, Jim Dermody, Gene Wise, Jim Wade.



The 1969 Tennis Team: Row 1: Jerry Kewley, Tim Rempala, Ron Samford, Tom Replogle, Bob Hyatte, Brian Mahoney. Row 2: Dick Friend, Evan Zeldon, Tom Essling, Brian Graham, Jim Samson, Coach Bob Leroy.

The 1969 LaPorte High Scsool Tennis team finished their regular season with a 6-6 win-loss record, a 4-3 record in the N.I.C., and fourth place in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional.

Despite the inexperience of a potent and veteran tennis team, LaPorte worked for their .500 mark.

The Slicers had good players in Seniors Evan Zeldon, Richard Friend, and Tom Essling. Junior Brian Graham was one of LaPorte's finest netters and finished with a 6-4 record.

Coach Leroy had much praise for Sophomore Jim Samson's potential and desire on the tennis court.

The outstanding tennis players who received honors at the Lion's Fall Sports banquet were:

Most Valuable	Brian Graham
Most Improved	Jim Samson

The "Big Four": Coach Bob Leroy, Junior Brian Graham, Senior Tom Essling, and Senior Evan Zeldon.

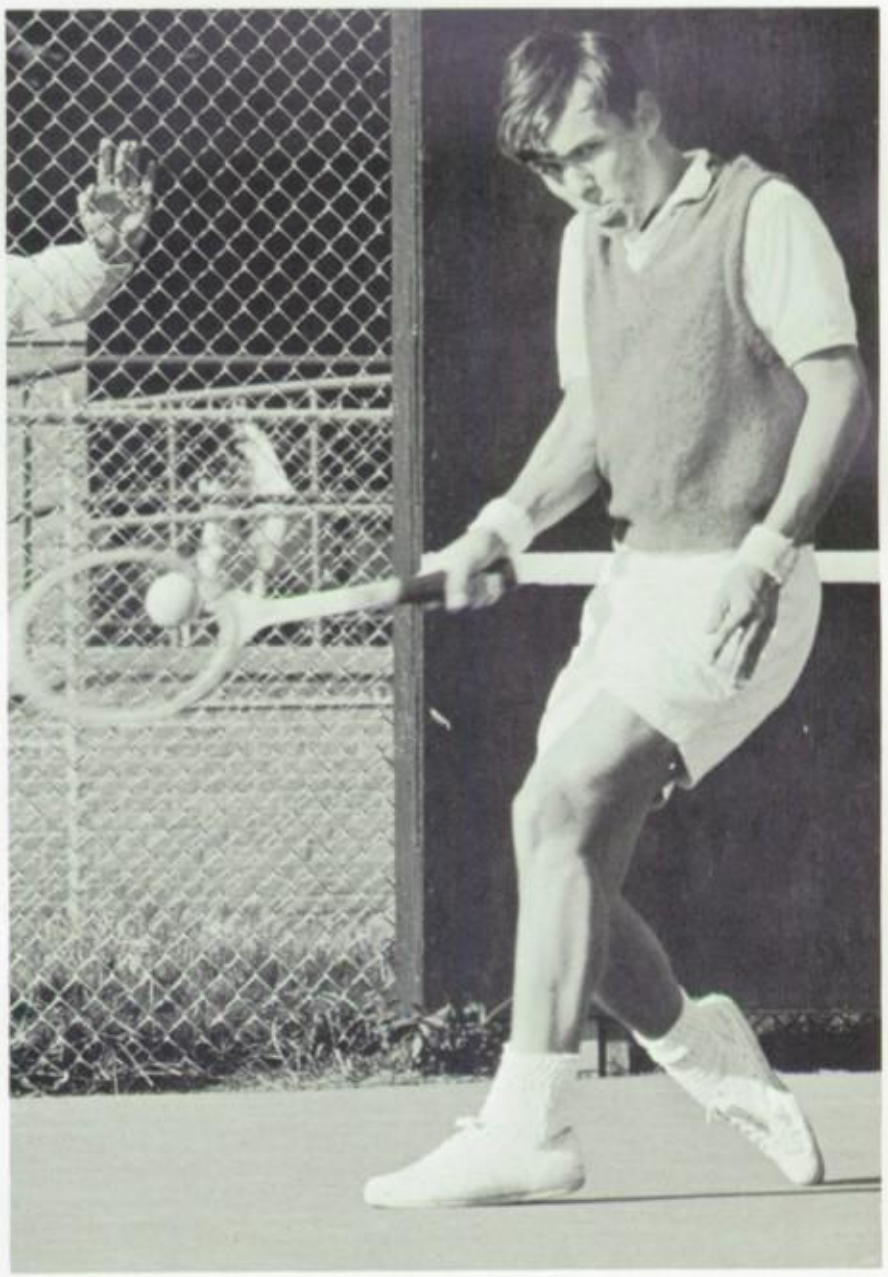
Senior Evan Zeldon shows the form that made him one of La Porte's outstanding tennis players this year.

Netters finish at 6-6 despite inexperience

Junior Brian Graham was chosen as this year's Most Valuable Player at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Most Improved Netter, Sophomore Jim Samson, proves to be a valuable asset to the 1970 Tennis squad.

Determination was evident on the faces of all LaPorte Netters as displayed here by Senior Richard Friend.



LA PORTE HIGH SCHOOL
Tennis Schedule 1969

	LaPorte	Opponent
Lafayette Jeff	0	7
Lafayette West	2	4
Goshen	3	4
Chesterton	1	6
Elkhart	5	2
Adams	3	4
Mishawaka	2	5
Valparaiso	7	0
Washington	7	0
Central	7	0
Riley	6	1
Michigan City	2	5
Michigan City "B"	3	2
Sectional IHSAA		placed fourth

The runners take their positions at the starting line, the starting pistol is fired, and they're off and running.

Harriers complete successful season

Coach Harley "Skip" Collins led his 1969 Cross Country team to one of their finest seasons.

The new Slicer coach had much praise for Seniors Walt Friedman, Dennis Kas and other distance men.

The LaPorte squad finished their regular season with an 8-6-1 win-loss record and various other honors. LaPorte finished second in the South Bend Invitational out of a 21 team meet. Then the Slicers finished ninth in the Regional Cross Country meet.

This was the finest Cross Country team in recent years and a good start for Skip Collins at L.P.H.S. He was pleased with the large number of boys that came out to run during the season.

Coach Collins had much admiration for his Harriers at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet where award winners were honored.

The Most Improved honor for the 1969 season went to Junior Dave McGarvey.

New Cross Country Coach "Skip" Collins had his distance men finish 8-6-1 for the 1969 Cross Country Season.

Harrier Capt. Brad Arndt (67) is running his way up through the ranks for a hopeful lead and eventual first place finish.

Senior Walt Friedman was one of Coach Collins' best runners.

Cross Country runners cover all kinds of rough terrain.

Senior Dennis Kas (rear) was another dependable runner.

Junior Dave McGarvey was the Harriers Most Improved runner.

CROSS COUNTRY
SCHEDULE
"Low Score Wins"

Team	We	They
Chesterton	44	16
Portage	30	27
Knox	22	33
North Side	32	27
Valpo	21	34
Elkhart	28	28
Adams	29	27
Mishawaka	19	38
Crown Pt.	24	33
Riley	16	43
Wash.	16	41
M. City	30	25
M. City	30	25
Central	16	43
Penn	16	39

Members of the 1969 Cross Country team were Steve Wingert, Rick Simi, Ron Alban, Rich Toth, Chuck Clabbers, Mike Fettinger, Dave Wedow, Jim Mansfield, Dave McGarvey, Gary Orzulack, Dennis Kas, Chris Smith, Mark Goers, Walt Friedman, Mike Russ, and Capt. Brad Arndt.

After three years as head basketball coach at L.P.H.S., Coach Ken Plantz retired from basketball circuit at La Porte. In his three years here Coach Plantz had a 27-39 record and coached many fine basketball players during that time.

This year Skip Collins took over the task as head basketball coach along with assistant Mike Barthal and molded a Slicer team into a new method of basketball playing.

Coach Collins, a Valpo graduate, coached at Rochester, Indiana before accepting the La Porte offer. Much of his training program is based on his High School Coach Virgil Sweet's own basketball program.

Despite La Porte's 4-18 record the Orange-and-Black played close games and highly ranked Basketball teams. The Slicers captured runner-up honors in the sectionals for a second place.

There were numerous Seniors who did outstanding jobs during the season. Senior Ralph Buchanan had a 15.6 scoring average and scored a total of 343 points. Senior Jim Dermody was second with an 11.3 scoring average and 225 total points.

Seniors Greg Anderson, Bruce Belzowski, Ron Cobb, Jeff Landis, Roger Lowe, and Rich Toth had a total of 416 points scored throughout the year.

Juniors Mark Bauer and Mark Yates were Varsity regulars who helped the Slicers during the 1969-1970 campaign. With the help of Sophomore Mike Benjamin these last three Slicers will form the nucleus of Coach Collins 1970-71 Basketball team.

Those Basketballers honored at the Winter Sports Banquet were:

Most Valuable—Jim Dermody
Most Improved—Jeff Landis
Kaminski free throw—Jeff Landis
Kessling Scholarship—Jeff Landis

Coach Skip Collins, like all L.P.H.S. coaches, showed deep thought, strategy, approval, disappointment, joy, grief, and spirit in his actions. During the sectionals the basketball coach showed his thought in a particular play on the hard court.

Cagers capture first game of sectionals

Senior Ralph Buchanan (55) goes for the layup while three Michigan City Red Devils watch in disbelief.

Senior Ron Cobb (32) shoots for two points as Roger Lowe (20) and Bruce Belzowski (12) follow the flight of the round ball.

Senior Jim Dermody (24) shows the shot that earned him numerous baskets throughout the season. He was also top rebounder.

Seniors Jim Dermody and Jeff Landis wait for Ralph Buchanan's shot.

Both teams await the outcome of Belzowski and defendent battle for the ball.

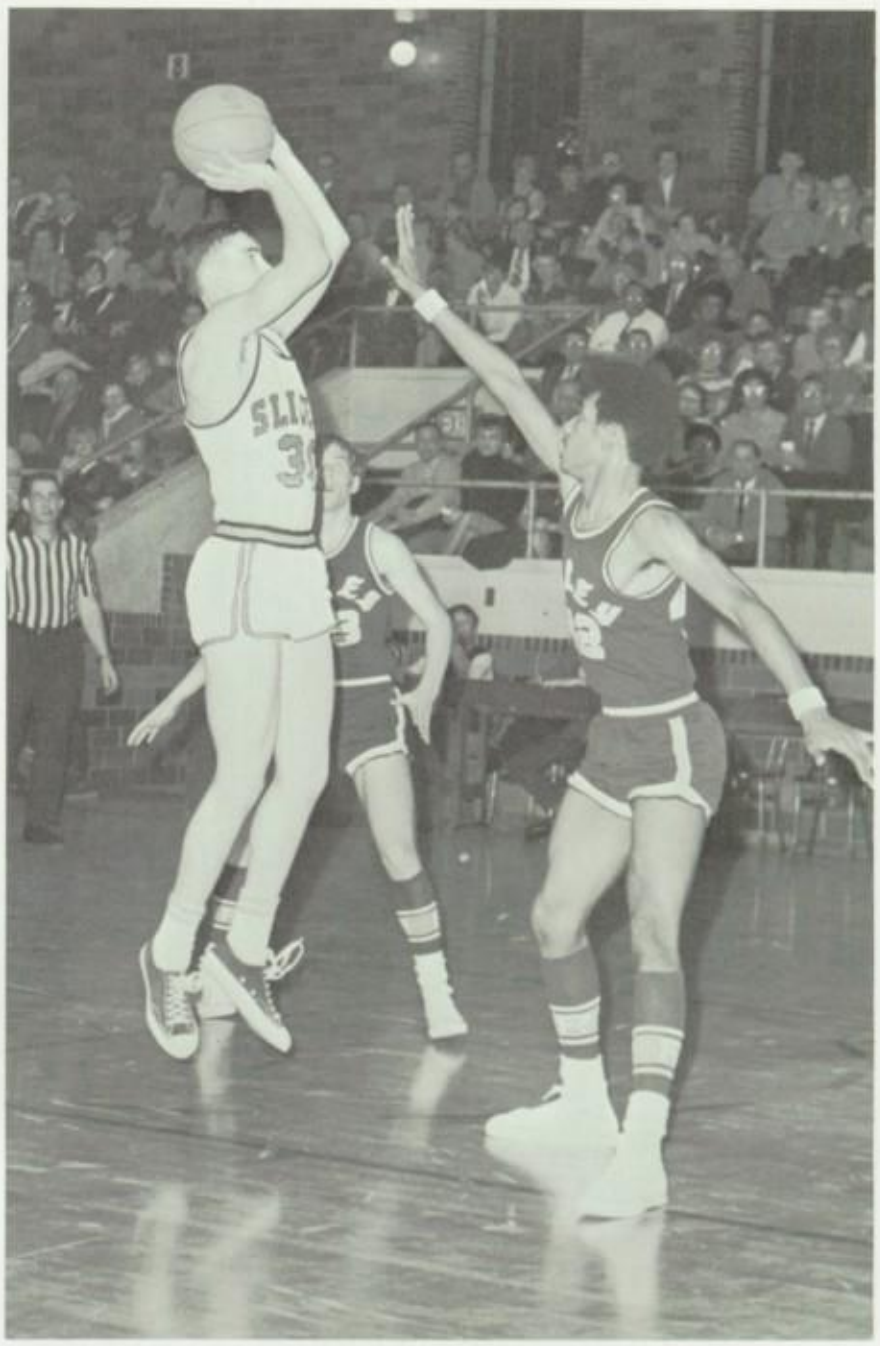
Senior Greg Anderson (22) turns and looks for a fellow Slicer to pass to while surrounded by East Chicago Washington foes.

Senior Bruce Belzowski (12) looks for Slicer aid.

Junior Mark Bauer (40) tries to rebound the roundball from three determined East Chicago Washington foes.

Senior Jim Dermody (24) leads the mighty LaPorte Slicers through the hoop against the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

Cobb (32), Dermody (24), and Benjamin (34) watch for the rebound.



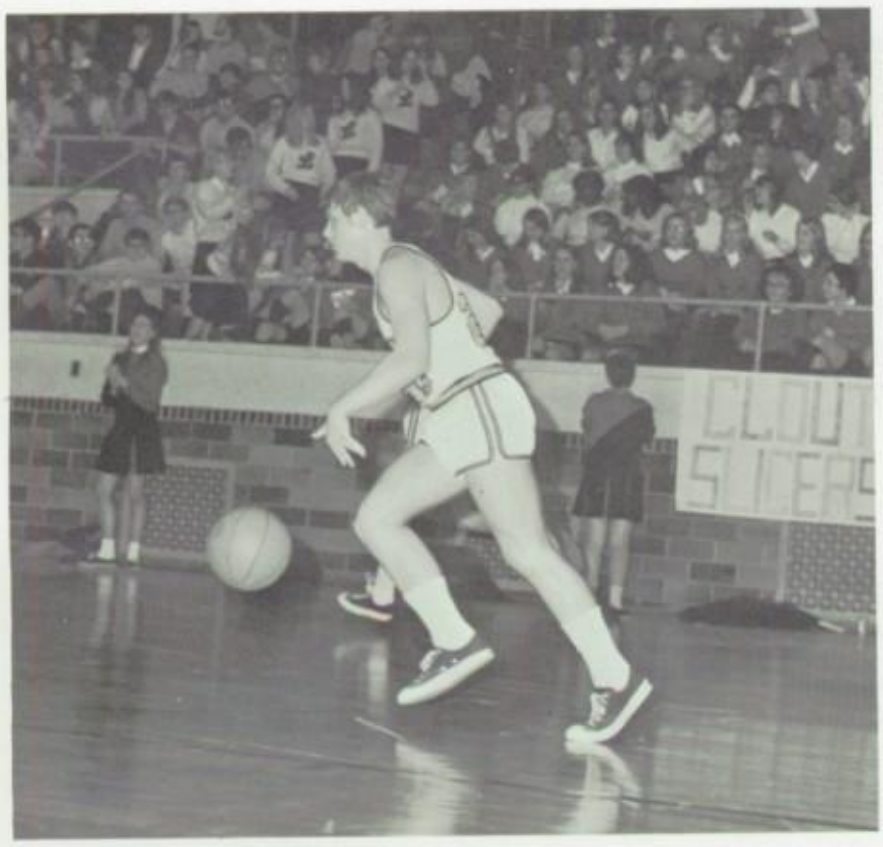
Senior Jeff Landis (30) fires the basketball in for two, as South Bend Wildcats watch in amazement.

Junior Mark Yates (52) shoots while a Riley Wildcat attempts to block his shot. Yates was one of LaPorte's top scorers.

1969-1970 Reserve Basketball team—Front Row: Mgr. M. Ohime, J. Spahn, T. Rempala, M. Dunlap, D. Cash, D. Mantick, M. Menkes, D. Amor. Back Row: D. Thornburg, T. Ingram, D. Heines, D. Ott, D. Porter, A. Aczawara, R. Bauer, Coach John Kunze.

Coach John Kunze's Reserve team finished their season with a 9-10 win-loss record. The Reserves played their best game against the Mich. City Pink Imps but lost in the hard fought game. Despite their early season losing streak, the Reserve team won their last 8 of 10 games for their nearly .500 season and one of the best.

This boosted Coach Kunze's three year record to 28 wins and 30 losses. The Reserve coach had much praise for his underclassmen and their outstanding performance in the 1969-1970 season.

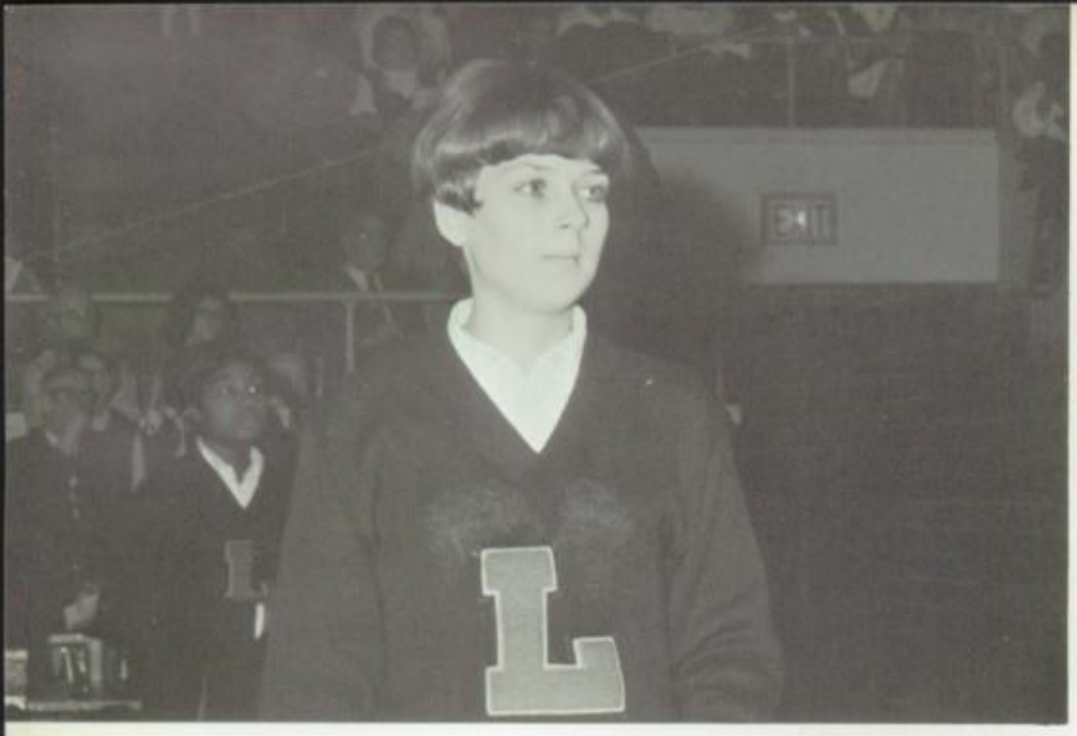


Senior Roger Lowe starts down court with the ball for La Porte.

Basketball 1969-1970

TEAM	WE	THEY
Knox	55	61
Louisville Flaget	66	63
East Chicago Washington	58	66
Hammond Bishop Noll	60	77
Elkhart	63	72
Plymouth	54	91
Mishawaka Penn	51	50
South Knox	57	75
Washington	52	49
South Bend Central	50	69
Fort Wayne Snider	60	87
South Bend Riley	78	86
Valparaiso	68	76
South Bend Adams	71	111
South Bend Jackson	74	75
Michigan City	69	84
Goshen	59	67
Kokomo	66	84
Mishawaka	68	87
South Bend Washington	58	64
South Central	64	53
Michigan	72	96

Members of the 1969-1970 Varsity Basketball team are—Front Row: Manager Doug Pliske, Mark Bauer, Mark Yates, Mike Benjamin, Jeff Landis, Jim Dermody, Manager Ken Bradburn. Back Row: Coach Skip Collins, Bruce Belzowski, Greg Anderson, Ralph Buchanan, Ron Cobb, Roger Lowe, Rich Toth, and Assistant Coach Mike Barthal.



Senior Cheerleader Josie Samford watches a Slicer free throw.

Student response is the direct result of the pep and spirit of such cheerleaders as Junior Carol DeBruyne.

Basketball captain Theresa Watterson cheers the Slicers on.

Senior Cathy Holdson, Football Cheerleader captain, leads the student body as they sing the School Song.

Sophomore cheerleader Mary Ann Bean appears to be happy with the Slicer performance at a Basketball game.

Members of the 1969-1970 Reserve Cheerleading Squad were: left to right, bottom: Sophomore Jeanie Essling, Juniors Kathy Chroback and Sue Marks. Standing: Junior Chelanda Gower, Sophomore Mikey Lazarek and Junior Margie Miller. These girls backed the Slicer reserve squad on to victory.

Mascot Chris Bunton keeps her fingers crossed for a victory.

Junior Brinda Coats contemplates the Slicer situation.

Cheerleaders promote pep and enthusiasm

This year the 1969-1970 Cheerleading squad was composed of all new members. They are: Bottom, mascot Chris Bunton. Seated: Seniors Josie Samford, Cathy Holdson and Junior Brinda Coats. Standing: Junior Carol DeBruyne, Sophomore Mary Ann Bean, and Senior Theresa Watterson. These cheerleaders, along with the help of the spirited Pom Pon girls and a responsive student body, provided the necessary spirit to keep our Slicers on the move. Thank to these groups, the 1969-1970 Slicers never lacked spirit.

Grapplers show youth but lack experience

Wrestling has expanded at L.P.H.S. with the addition of an all Freshmen wrestling squad. These young grapplers coached by Joe Solmos learn the fundamentals and teachings of Wrestling to prepare them for a Varsity career. These youngsters along with Coach Bob Strieter's Reserve team and Coach Larry MacKeever's Varsity matmen comprised a rather large High School Wrestling team.

Despite the Slicer's relatively low season record there were many outstanding wrestlers.

Sophomore Gary Bunch compiled a season record of 10 wins and only 3 losses. He had a 2nd place in the Sectionals along with a 3rd place by Gary Duttlinger and a 4th place for Tim Ford. These boys were the only winners in the Sectional.

Junior Dick Strieter finished the year with a 11-5 record in the heavy weight class. Strieter was the Most Valuable wrestler for 1970. Tim Ford, Steve Bernacchi, and Gary Duttlinger were close to .500 season marks.

Although there was a shortage of experience, the Slicers wrestled some very close matches.

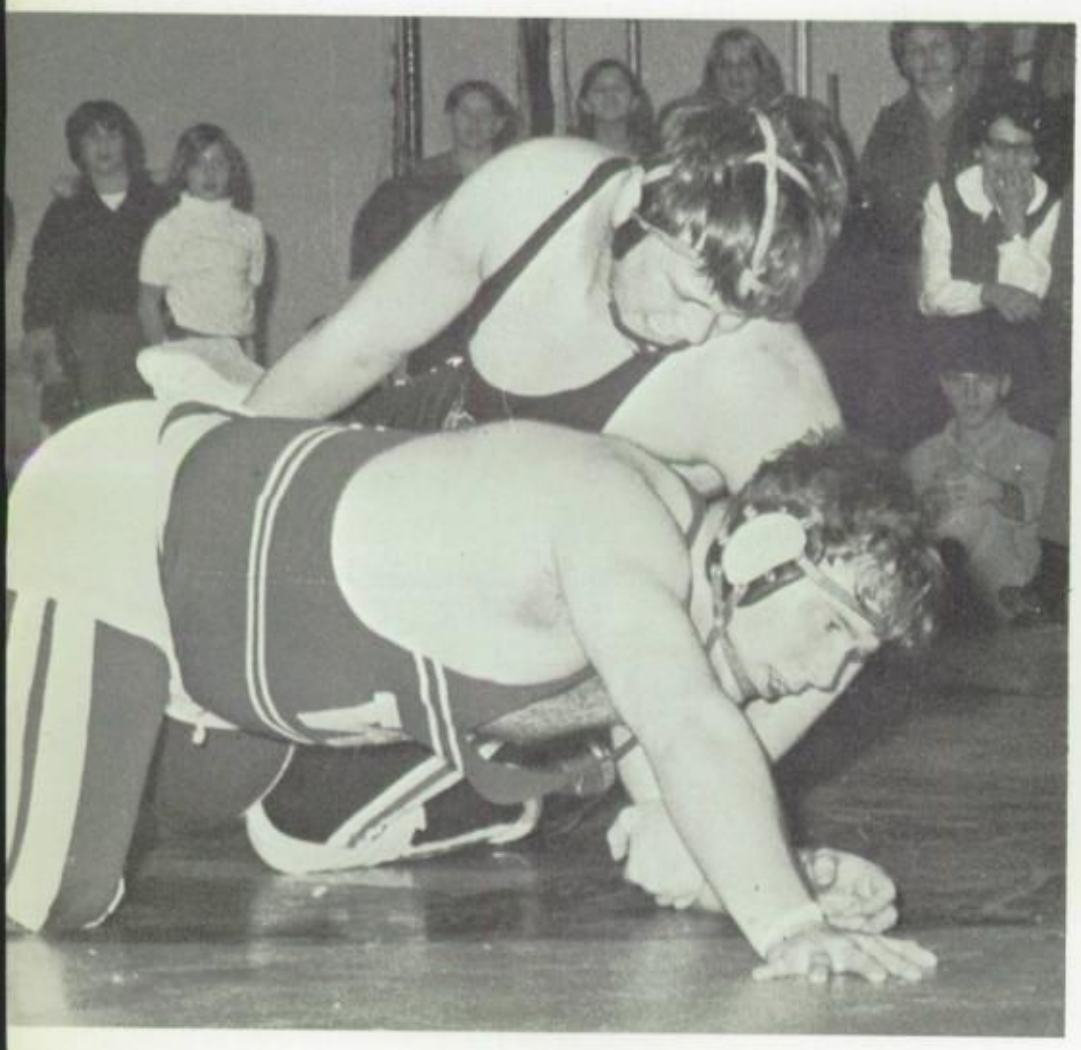
Coach McKeever looks for a promising season next year with the return of many Varsity letter winners and some of Coach Strieter's graduates.

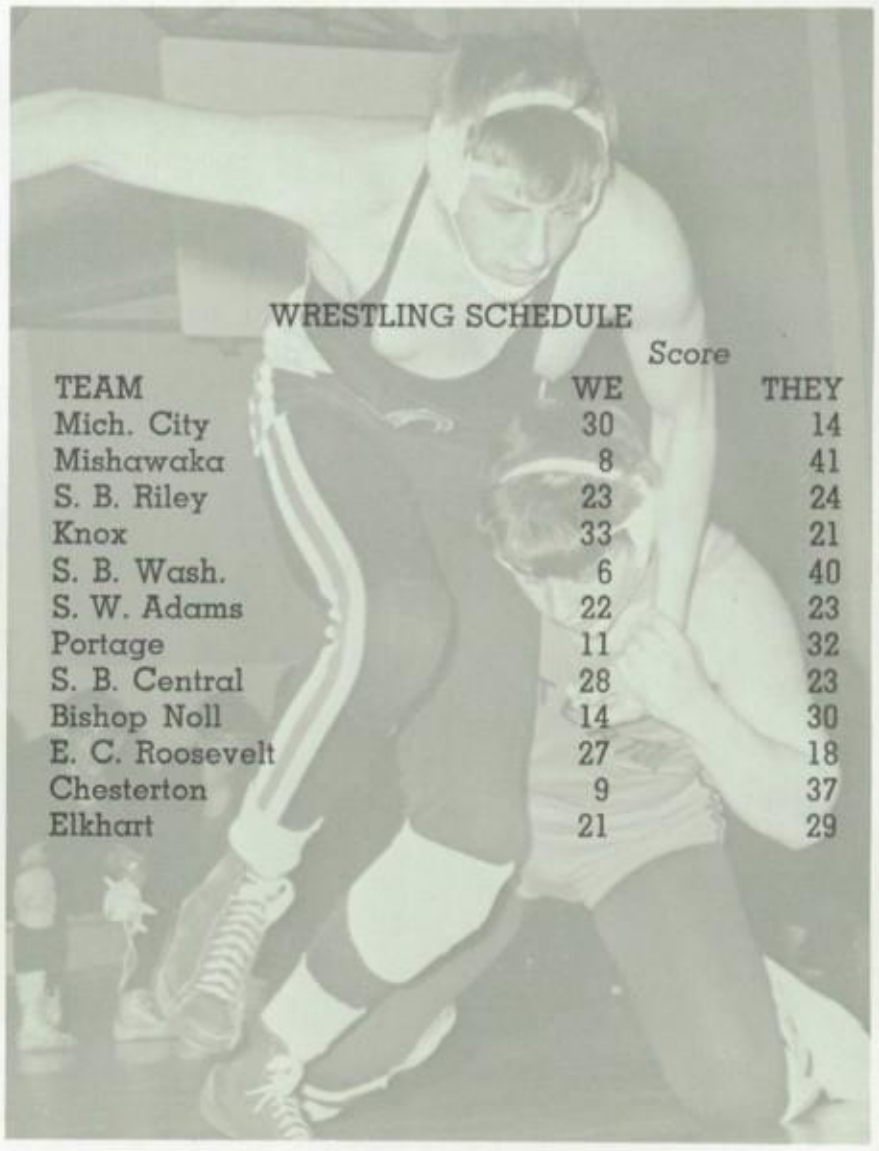
Outstanding wrestlers honored at the Winter Sports Banquet were:

Captains Award—Scott Hoke
Most Valuable—Dick Strieter
Most Improved—Gary Bunch
Farnsworth Award—Dick Strieter

Sophomore Tim Ford struggles to free himself from his opponent. The referee watches as the boys move off the mat.

Junior Heavyweight grappler Dick Strieter forces his South Bend Washington panther opponent to the mat.

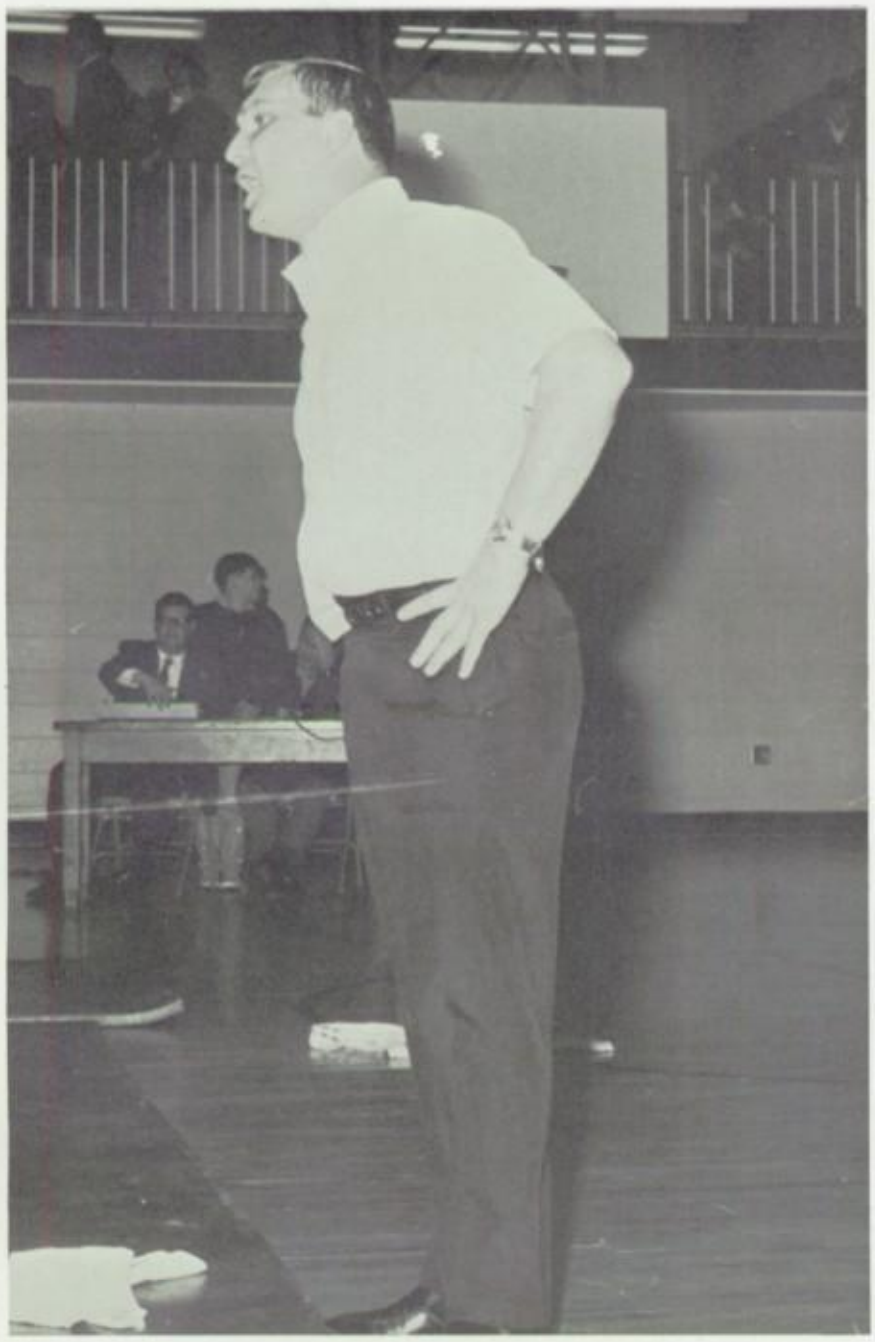


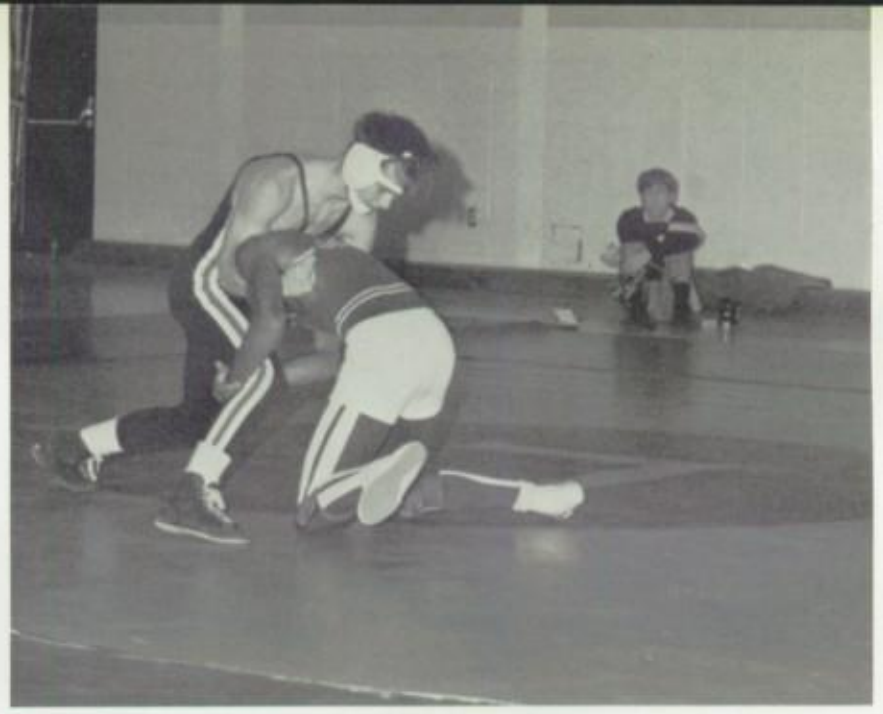


WRESTLING SCHEDULE

TEAM	Score WE	THEY
Mich. City	30	14
Mishawaka	8	41
S. B. Riley	23	24
Knox	33	21
S. B. Wash.	6	40
S. W. Adams	22	23
Portage	11	32
S. B. Central	28	23
Bishop Noll	14	30
E. C. Roosevelt	27	18
Chesterton	9	37
Elkhart	21	29

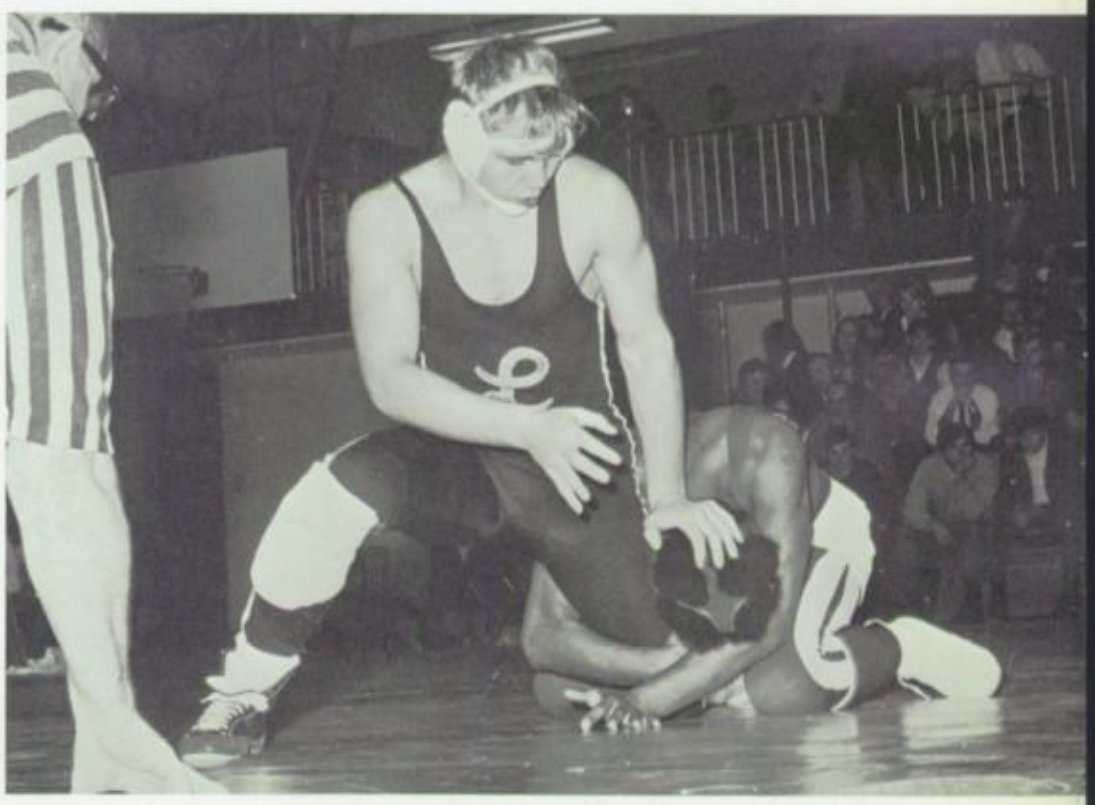
Coach Larry MacKeever elevated his three year coaching record to 15-18-1. Coach MacKeever, a fine wrestler in College, led his Slicers through both victory and defeat. MacKeever's wrestling program expanded with the addition of a Freshman team.



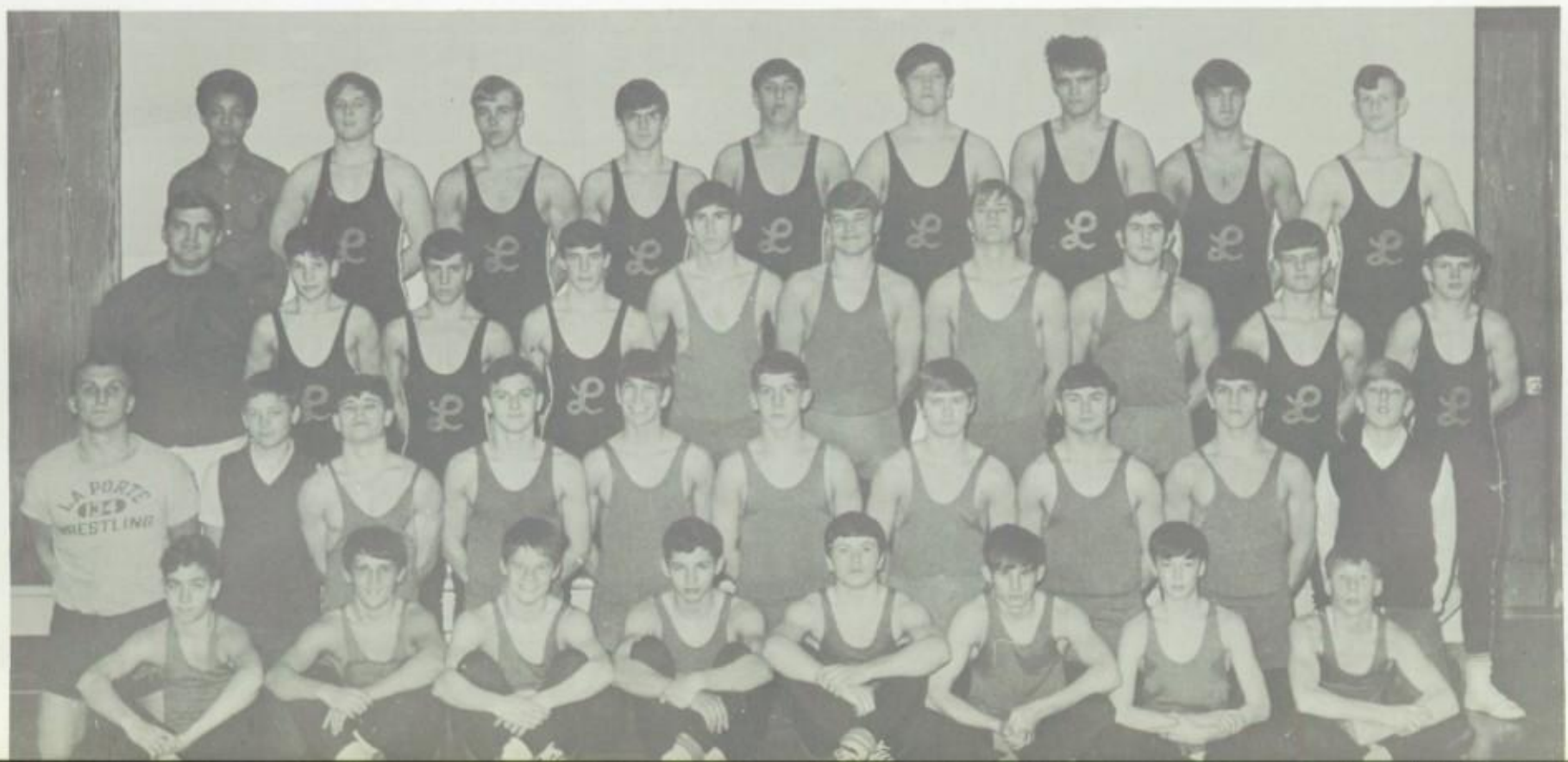


Junior Steve Bernacchi finished the season with a 7-11 record.

Sophomore Dave Young is one of LaPorte's finest 70'-71' prospects.



Front: Hugh Smith, Rick Simi, Glen Johnson, Bob Orzulak, Dennis Taylor, John Pinda, Steve Gill, Jim Travis. 2nd Row: Coach MacKeever, Gary Suroweic, Mike West, Floyd Henriot, David Knepp, Jeff Bechdol, Henry Zawada, Mike Bailey, Bruce Shortt, Gary Nelson. 3rd Row: Coach Strieter, Bill Duttlinger, Tim Ford, Bruce Kegebein, Rory Swan, Bob Cromey, Al Blind, John Bellows, Steve Bernacchi, Gary Bunch. 4th Row: Mgr. Jim Brooks, Capt. Scott Hoke, Dave Young, Steve Leonard, Jake DeKoyer, Dick Strieter, Mike Klimczak, Bruce Sturgill, Bob Wooden.



Junior Jim Murray shows the form that won him numerous diving awards throughout the swimming season.

Swimming involves all peoples, teachers, students, officials, coaches, swimmers, clockstoppers, and even assistant principals. This is a common swim meet procedure at the Y.M.C.A.

Swimmers take second place in conference

LaPorte High School Swimming Coach Norm Tonsoni, along with Assistant Coach John Shei, led their 1969-1970 Swim team to a 9-6 win-loss record. They captured second place honors in the Northern Indiana High School Conference with a 5-2 record.

The tankers garnished Fourth place honors in the Munster Relays, a second in the LaPorte Invitational, and a third place in the Penn Invitational.

Numerous Senior Slicers who helped the Orange and Black were; Captain John Snyder, Jim Dodd, Joe Cramer, Bill Stanley, and Chuck Young. These Senior Slicers formed the backbone of this year's swim team and tallied much of LaPorte's scoring.

The Swim team is gradually gaining in popularity at L.P.H.S. and next season hopes to gain even more in popularity and in showing another good team.

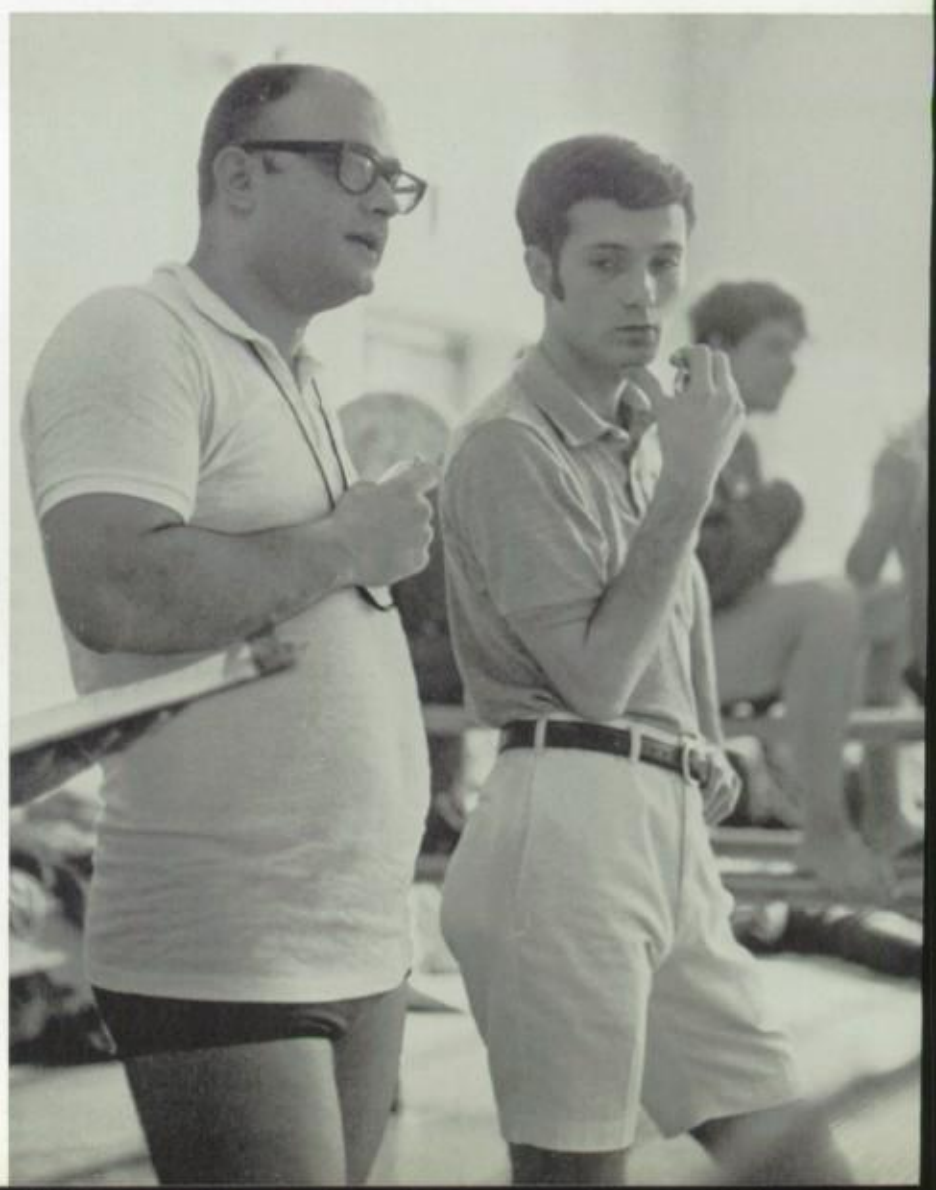
With the continued help of the Clockstoppers Organization, these girls help in running swim meets and operating stopwatches, various help from numerous faculty members, and the swimming newspaper the "DOG PADDLE" the swim meets ran very smoothly and proved to be somewhat interesting.

Coach Tonsoni had much praise for his swim team and their good season. He looks forward to another fine season in the 1970-71 year.

Outstanding tankers honored at the Winter Sports Banquet were:

Most Improved	Chuck Young
Most Valuable	John Snyder
Dr. Mueller Award	John Snyder
Captains Award	John Snyder
1970-1971 Capt. Elect	Tom Larson

Coach Norm Tonsoni along with assistant John Shei, new diving coach, talk over swimming results during a meet.



Captain John Snyder, a four year letterman for the Slicers is shown swimming the butterfly. John won numerous championships in swimming.

Swimming Schedule

	Us	Them
Kokomo	54	41
S.B. Washington	46	49
Valparaiso	39	56
S.B. Adams	38	57
Munster Relays	4th Place	
Bishop Noll	35	60
Munster	35	60
S.B. Central	50	43
S.B. LaSalle	63	32
Mishawaka	65	30
LaPorte Invitational	2nd Place	
Kokomo Hayworth	54	41
S.B. Riley	56	39
Penn Invitational	3rd Place	
Culver Military Academy	40	54
Michigan City	52	42
S.B. Jackson	36	57
Elkhart	49	46
Penn	53	42
N.I.H.S.C.	2nd Place	
Sectional	2nd Place	
State	Dodd—5th Place	

Senior Chuck Young, one of LaPortes excellent swimmers, is starting off from the block in the 50 yard freestyle competition.

Row 1: Mike Cavanaugh, Tim Larson, Bill Stanley, Jim Murray, Chuck Young, Mike Campbell, and Manager Doug Ohime. Row 2: Coach Norman Tonsoni, Jeff Kreidler, Norman Buckman, Melvin Kovenz, James Dodd, Captain John Snyder, Matt Chalman, Joe Cramer, and Coach John Shei. Row 3: Norman Juday, Terry Johnson, Chuck Snyder, Rick Kunze, John Dodd, Ken Wawok, Dave Elshout, and Tom Larson.

Boys Intramural began its ninth year as a Sports program at LPHS. A large number of teams turned out for both Basketball and Softball.

The winners of the Junior-Senior 'B' Flight were, Front Row: Ron Piotrowicz, Evan Zeldon, Mark Anderson, and Doug Pliske. Back Row: Phill Hannan, Bob Shaffer, Dennis Young, Team Captain Dennis Kas, and Intramural Sponsor Mr. George Allesee Jr.

Senior Steve Lukac is 1970 Mr. Intramural

Sophomore Champions were Front: Vance Parkhouse, Jim Gillespi, Bruce Grenda. Back: Damon Cash, Joe Maslankowski, Tom King, Dave Lipscomb, and Sponsor Mr. Bernie Lauffman.

Even Head Track Coaches can play Basketball as Mr. D goes after the ball.

The Faculty—All Star game proved to be a huge crowd drawer and a big success. Mr. Gerke tries for two.

Junior Champions were Front: Tom Hepner, Mark Schwinkendorf, Ron Ludwig. Back: Jeff Hubner, Brad Keller, and Chuck Link.

Senior Steve Lukac became the sixth winner of the Mr. Intramural Award. Here he accepts the trophy from Mr. George Allesee.

Intramural Basketball has many outstanding players and action.

Intramural Sponsors Mr. Allesee and Mr. Lauffman kept the program running smoothly throughout the year.

During the tourney for the Basketball Championship Cindy Goad awarded the Senior 'A' Flight their trophy.

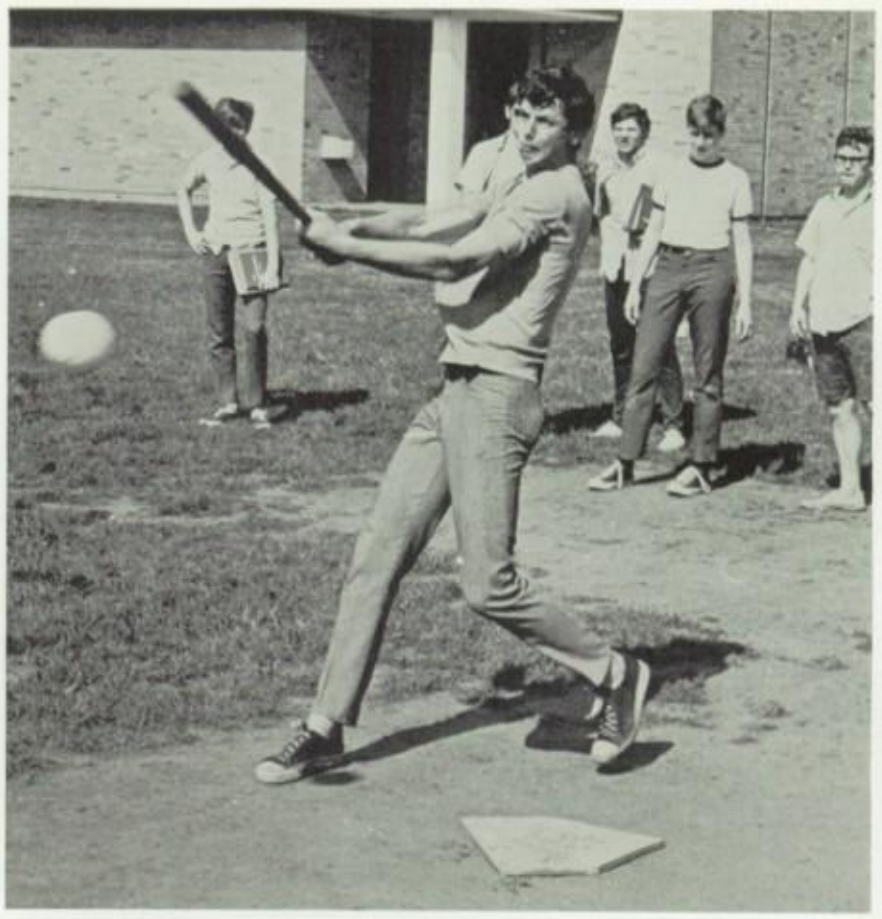
Those players were, Front: Otto Leaders, Les Levenhagen, and Pat Laymon. Back: Coach Ralph Buchanan, Les Craft, Rick Banas, Jim Kimmel, Team Captain Mark Kroening, and Cindy Goad.

These boys represented the Intramural Champions for 1970.

Senior Dennis Kas shoots a free throw as the scoreboard shows the score.

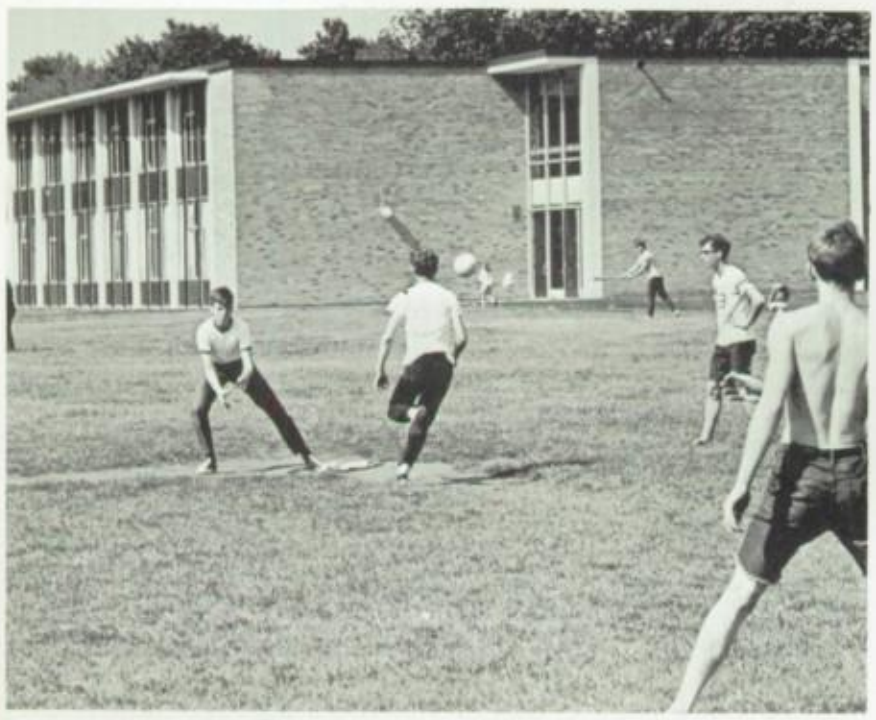
Members of the Faculty team were Front: Dick Deardorff, Tom Pinkerton, Dave Cooper, Bernie Lauffman. Back: John Kunze, Gerke, Skip Collins, Mike Barthal, and Ken Plantz.

Darwin Oakes goes into third base as Dick Friend (9) hurries over.



Every Batter puts muscle and determination into his swing.

Steve Mannering takes a throw to first base in what looks like a close play. This is only a small part of the action of Softball.



All teams field nine players and the Sponsors act as Umpires.

Senior Dick Friend catches a fly ball in the outfield. Intramural Softball was a huge success this year and provided much action. It is hoped that more teams will be organized in the future.

Mr. Allesee, Sponsor, Referee, Umpire, Scorekeeper, and Bat Boy!

All members greet a runner who has just scored a run. In Intramural Softball that run could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Elimination tourney highlights intra-softball

Senior Dennis Young throws the ball in from the outfield. In some cases there is confusion and error on the simplest play.

The Intramural Softball program is relatively new but is rapidly building up at LPHS. Mr. Allesee and Mr. Lauffman have done an outstanding job as Sponsors, Advisors, Publicity and such.

Coach Ken Schreiber, the winningest Baseball Coach in LPHS History, with a 210-53-5 record, spurred his Slicers to a record breaking 29-2-1 season. Coach Schreiber, along with Assistant Dave Reed led the Slicers to a Co-Championship in the NIC and a Sectional Championship at Michigan City.

Capt. Jim Dermody led the Slicers in hitting with a .340 batting average. Soph. Denny Mantick was second to Derm with a .308 average.

With a team .260 batting average LaPorte went 13 games before suffering a loss to Co-Champion SB Adams. This set a new record for most games without a loss. LaPorte then went 16 games in a row without a loss. This set a new record at LPHS.

The LaPorte pitching staff was based on four strong pitchers. Garry Lenard, the only Senior finished with a 6-1 record. Soph Tom King, the only left handed pitcher, claimed a sparkling 11-1 record. Soph Joe Maslankowski had a perfect 9-0 record for a .74 earned run average. Soph. Denny Mantick was 3-0-1 over the season. With these three Sophomore pitchers LaPorte looks forward to the 1971 season.

Along with his .340 batting clip Senior Jim Dermody had a career total of 70 hits and 22 runs batted in to tie school records. Jim set a season high of 33 hits in a single season.

Senior Bruce Belzowski was the team high with 487 performance points. He broke records in runs scored with 31, and career stolen bases with 39.

Junior Chip O'Neil tied the career and single season record of 5 triples in a season. Junior Mark Yates, the Slicer catcher, did not commit an error throughout the entire season. Jeff Hubner and Tom King were also errorless in 1970.

Overall the Slicers combined for one of the finest LaPorte High School teams in recent years. With the loss of Dermody, Binder, Belzowski, Laskowski, Anderson, Toth, and Antos, the 1971 Baseball team looks to be another great one for Schreib.

Reserve Coach Dave Parsell's team finished their regular season with a 10-5 win-loss record.

Coach Ken Schreiber led his 1970 Slicer team to their finest season in his eleventh year at LPHS. He had much praise for the Slicers who were members of this years team. Assistant Dave Reed was a big help to the Slicer cause. Good Luck Schreib—LEV.

As Coach Reed (15) watches the signals from Coach Schreiber, Junior catcher Mark Yates is ready for the pitch.

It was Slicer determination and spirit that kept the team moving throughout the season. Here Dale Jankoviak slides into home.

Slicers Are Conference and Sectional Champs

1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	WE	THEY
South Central	9	3
Hobart	6	3
Portage	3	0
Goshen	3	3
Gary Wirt	3	2
SB Riley	1	0
Michigan City	24	1
Penn	7	0
Penn	9	2
Mishawaka	4	1
Elkhart	5	3
SB Central	9	2
Hammond Tech	10	6
SB Washington	1	0
SB Adams	0	4
Gary Horace Mann	2	0
Gary Horace Mann	3	2
SB Riley	3	1
Michigan City	3	2
Mishawaka	2	0
Elkhart	2	0
SB Central	6	1
SB Washington	1	0
Valparaiso	3	0
SB Adams	6	2
Chesterton	6	5
Northwood	3	2
Northwood	18	0
Sectionals	Champions	

LaPorte Slicer Sophomore pitcher Tom King is shown in his windup and as he is delivering the pitch. Tom had a record of 11 wins and just 1 defeat during the 1970 Baseball season.

Members of the 1970 Baseball: Front MGR. Bruce Levandoski, Dale Jankoviak, Joe Maslankowski, Mark Yates, Jim Dermody, Mike Binder, Denny Mantick, Dave Antos, Tom King, Paul Severs, J. Coddington. Back; Coach Dave Parsell, Coach Dave Reed, Rich Toth, Steve Sharp, Bruce Belzowski, Don Laskowski, Jeff Hubner, G. O'Neil, and Coach Ken Schreiber.

Senior Bruce Belzowski hits the ball for a base hit.

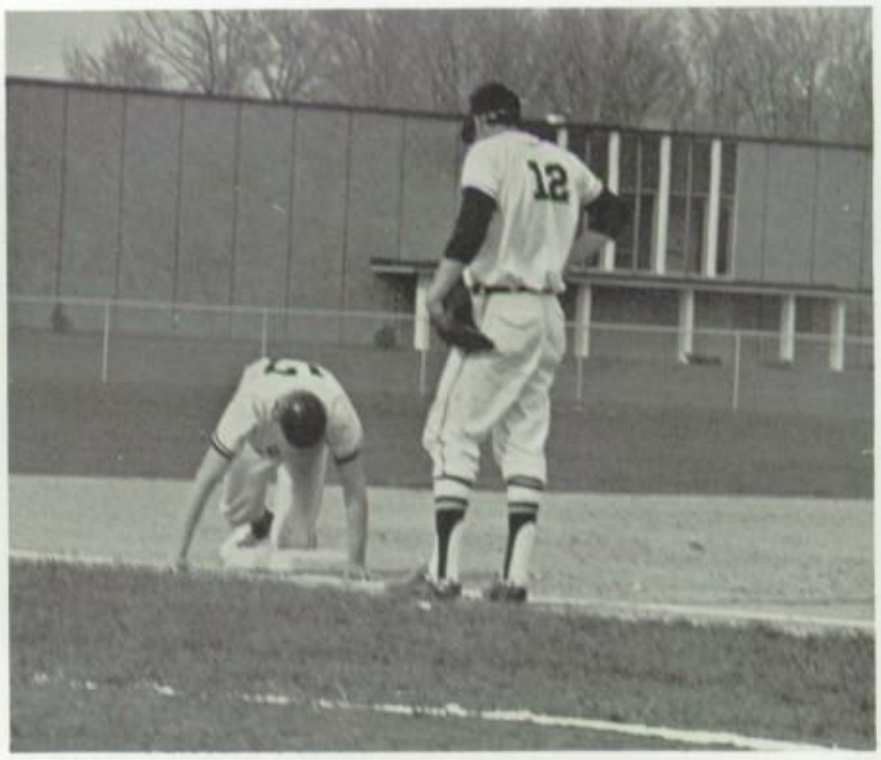
The idea in baseball is to have one team score the most runs.

Stealing a base and stealing it properly is an art. Here Jeff Hubner slides into second base just ahead of the throw.

Errors are costly as this play shows. Denny Mantick is called safe at first base because the first baseman has dropped the ball.

Capt. Jim Dermody hits the ball and is off to first base.

There are many ways of going into a base as Derm shows us here.



Senior long jumper Ralph Buchanan tries for the winning jump.

Senior Tom Basset pole vaults over the high bar.

Senior Mark Chalman pust the shot for a good distance.

Junior Dave Porter finishes a close second to a Horace Mann runner.

Senior Roger Lowe was another of LaPortes long jumpers.

Senior George Carque waits for the starting gun to go off.

Junior speedster Phill Droege races toward the finish line ahead of his Gary Horace Mann opponent. Phill was the winner.

Senior Capt. Gene Wise was the LaPorte Invitational Star.

La Porte cindermen have second good season

LaPorte's 1970 Track team finished their season with a 7-3 win-loss record for their second outstanding year. The tracksters had a great year for individual records.

Junior sprinter Phill Droege tied the 100 yard dash record with a 9.8 second best and established a new 220 record with a 21.9 second time.

Junior Bill Konowitz was LaPorte's outstanding shot putter. Bill along with Chuck Link, Mark Reed, and Dan Ruminski will form the nucleus of the shot team.

Rich Bauer and Dave Ott formed the High jump hot shots and proved their weight in gold. Bauer went down to the State Finals along with Droege only to have Droege return with a fourth place.

Coach Deardurff had much praise for his 1970 Track team and looks forward to the upcoming year.

Captain Gene Wise, hampered with leg trouble most of the season, showed Slicer determination when he did a magnificent job in the LaPorte Invitational.

Those outstanding Athletes honored at the Spring Banquet were:

Regnier Track—George Carque
Van Wagner Award—Phill Droege
Captains Award—Gene Wise

Coach Dick Deardurff, along with Assistant Coach Skip Collins, led their LaPorte High School Track team to one of their finest seasons. Mr. Deardurff looks forward to a great 1971 season.

Junior Bill Gangwer was one of LaPorte's outstanding runners.

Junior Bill Konowitz was LaPorte's top shot putter.

1970 TRACK SCHEDULE

TEAM	WE	THEY
Penn	37	67
Bishop Noll Relays	Various Places	
Goshen	78	40
Central	87	31
Portage	73	45
Mich. City	60 1/6	57 5/6
Goshen Relay	9th Place	
Valpo	63 1/2	54 1/2
S.B. Riley	71	47
S.B. Adams	52	66
Valpo Relay	1st Place	
N.I.H.S.C.	3rd Place	
S.B. St. Joe	68	50
Elkhart	29	89
Sectional	7th Place	
LaPorte Invitational	3rd Place	
Regional	Droege, Bauer	
State	Droege—4th	

Soph. Dave Ott was one of LaPorte's top high jumpers.

A track team is made up of individuals who combine to make a team. All people no matter what they do are a part of that team. In these pictures are some of those boys who made up the 1970 LaPorte High School Track team. This is just a small number of those boys who participated on the Slicer team.

La Porte golfers tie for second place in NIC

Second place in the NIC is not bad considering the tough teams that were in the Golf schedule this year. The LaPorte Slicer Golf team finished their season with a 15-4 dual record and a 10-4 conference record for a second place tie. LaPorte started off with four victories in a row before suffering their first loss to Elkhart.

LaPorte's four losses came from Elkhart, SB Adams, and Michigan City twice. Despite these losses LaPorte went on to one of their best seasons.

Seniors Gerry Garwood and Rick Banas carried the young Golf team through the season. These two boys will be greatly missed next year.

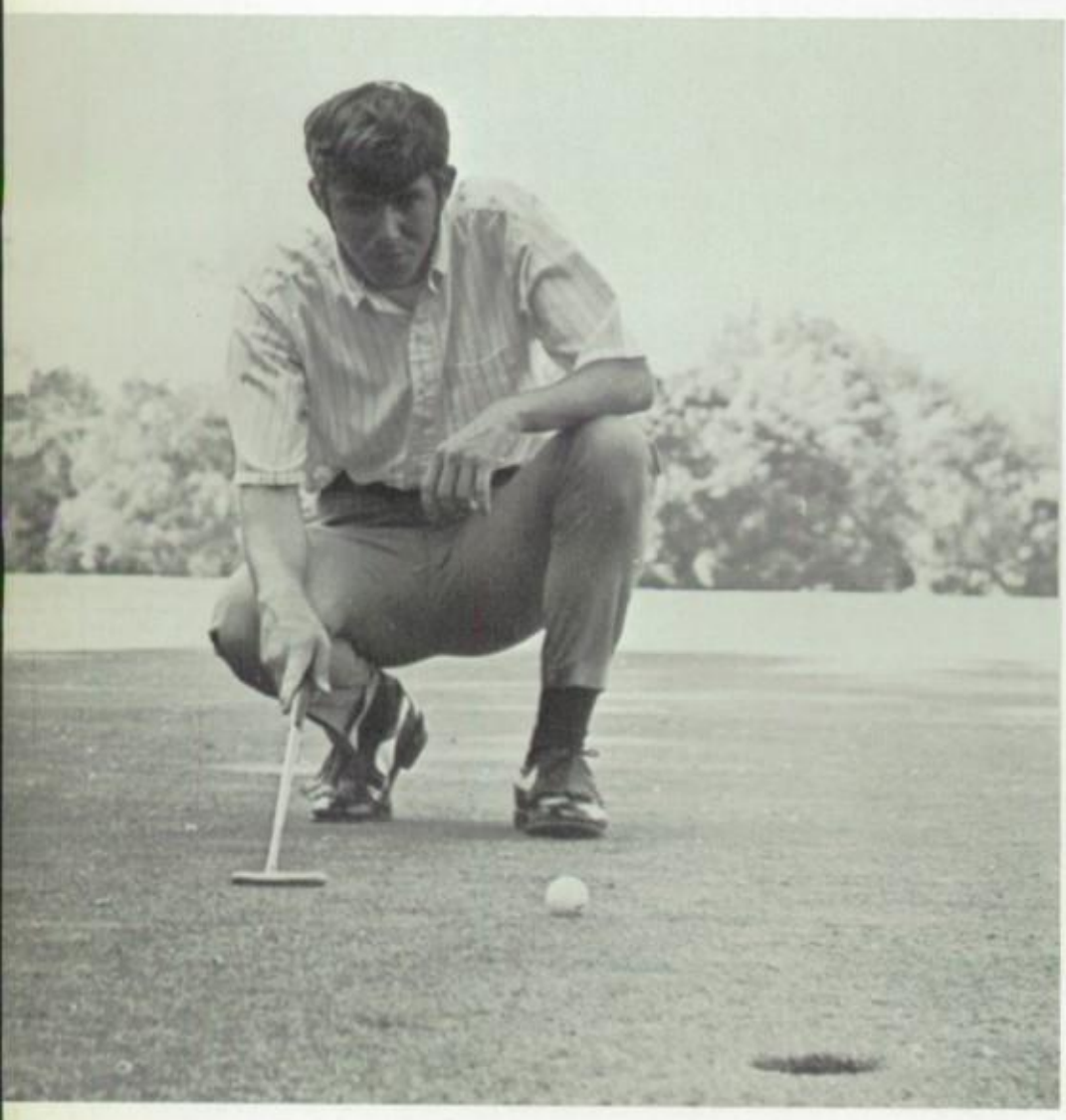
Steve Wingert, Bruce Grenda, and Ken Shuttleworth will be the returning lettermen next year.

Coach Hoke had much praise for these members of the 1970 squad at the Spring Sports Banquet.

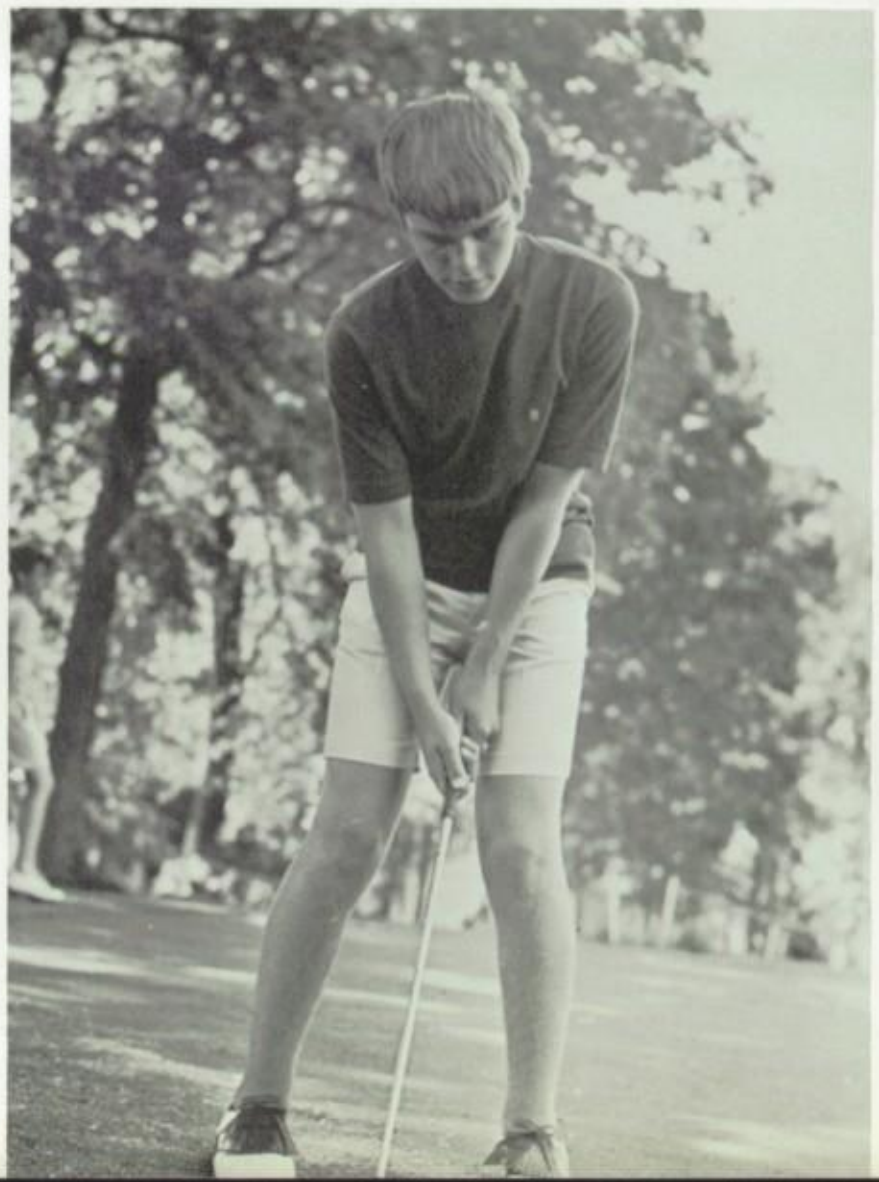
These boys honored at the Sports Banquet were;
Butch Uebele Golf Award—Gerry Garwood
Most Valuable Golf Award—Gerry Garwood

Bob Hoke, LaPorte High School's outstanding Golf Coach, shows the proper way to swing a golf club. The Slicers finished 15-4.

Senior Gerry Garwood was LaPorte's top golfer over the past season. Here he is lining up a golf shot.



Sophomore Bruce Grenda is one of LaPorte High's top 1971 prospects and he was an outstanding golfer this spring.



Slicer Golfer Ken Shuttleworth follows through with his swing.

LaPorte High School's Steve Wingert is shown teeing off.

Senior Golfer Rick Banas chips the ball up onto the green. Rick was a top golfer for LaPorte this year.

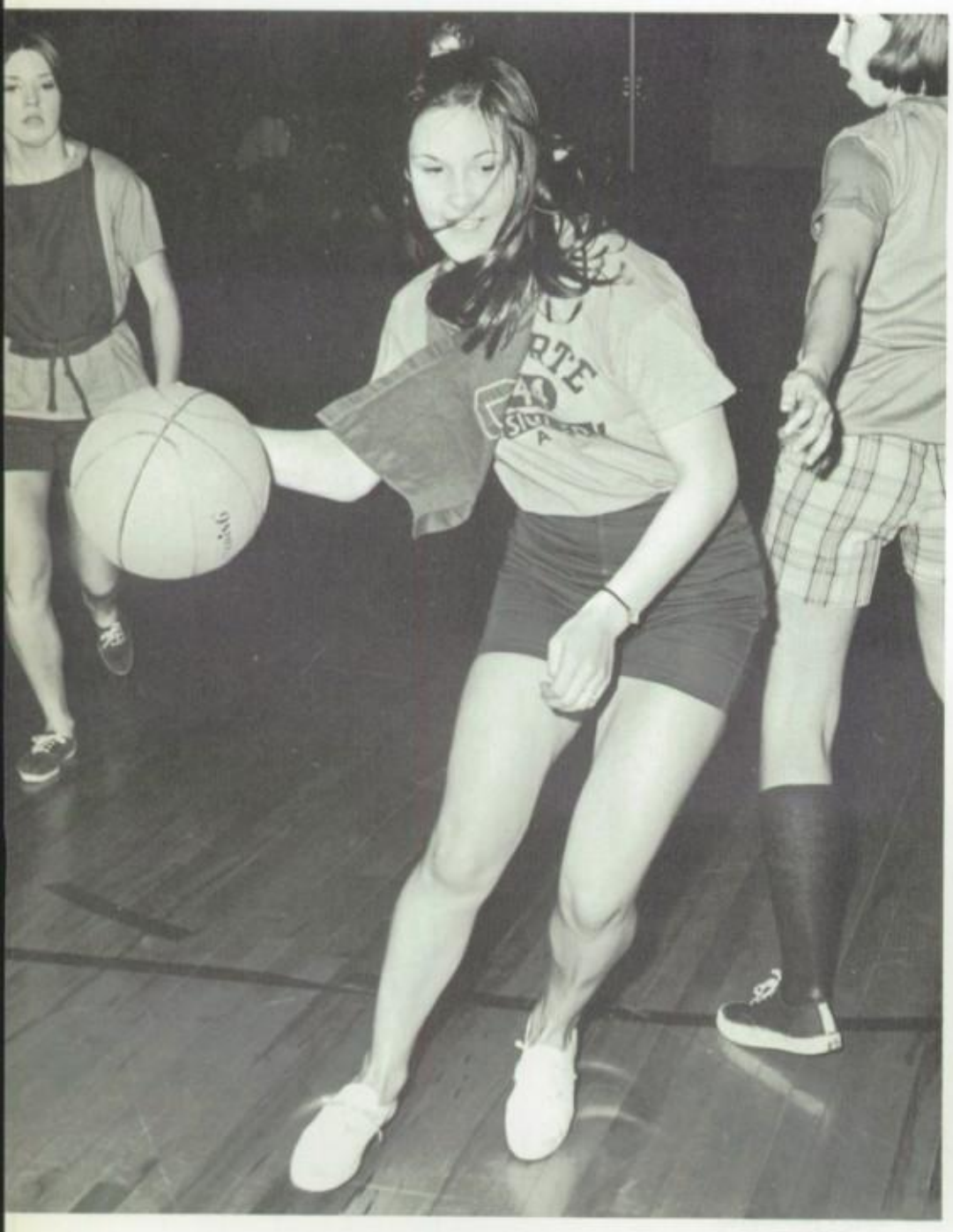
1970 GOLF SCHEDULE

TEAM	WE	THEY
Valparaiso	343	346
Lake Central	318	354
SB Jackson, Goshen	321	324, 335
Culver 4-Way Meet	2nd Place	
SB Adams, Mishawaka	312	327, 359
Elkhart, SB Wash.	333	321, 361
SB Riley, SB Central	338	343, 431
Michigan City (win)	340	340
LaPorte Invitational	15th Place	
Culver Invitational	6th Place	
SB Adams, Mishawaka	309	305, 322
Elkhart, SB Wash.	321	328, 356
SB Riley, SB Central	324	328, 426
SB LaSalle	315	357
Michigan City	314	301
LaPorte Sectional	2nd Place	
LaPorte Regional	4th Place	

Coach Bob Hoke looks forward to another outstanding season in 1971. Steve Wingert, Bruce Grenda, and Ken Shuttleworth, along with numerous Reserve golfers will form the backbone for the upcoming season. Coach Hoke had much praise for this year's team at the Spring Sports Banquet. Members of the 1970 Golf team were: Front Row; Bruce Grenda, Steve Wingert, Ken Shuttleworth. Back Row; Coach Bob Hoke, Gerry Garwood, and Rick Banas.

Members of the 1970 Girls Intramural Championship team are: First row: J. McFerron, M. Gullickson, A. Lamberth, and E. Risner. Second row; Sponsor Mrs. M. Hartz, T. Watterson, S. Baughman, M. Pruden, M. Rinehart, and J. Howell.

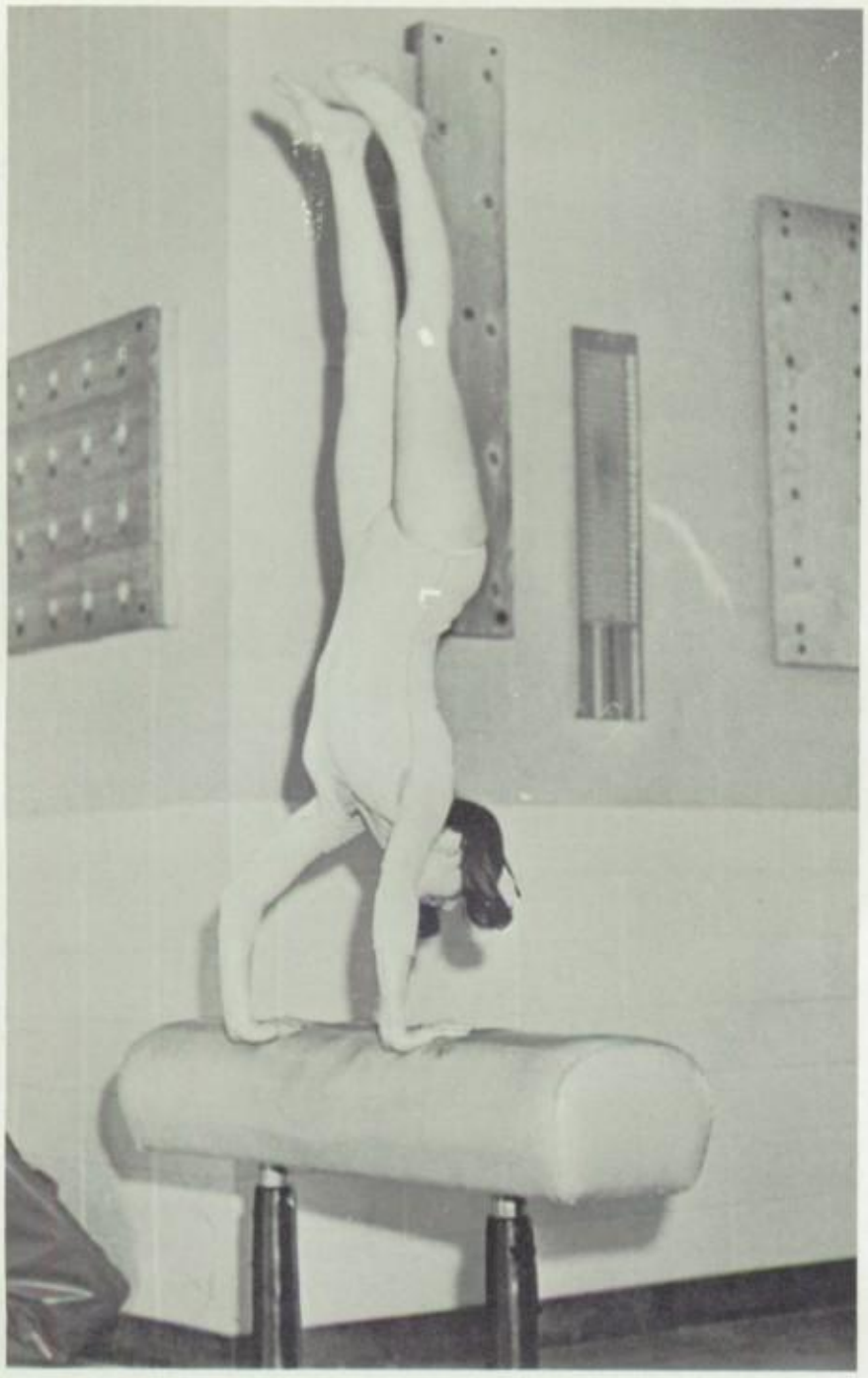
Girls vie for intramural championship



Senior Mary Pruden breaks through Kanney's Killers defense to try for two points for the Goners.

The tip off, and the race for the ball is on.

Senior Jayne Howell shows careful concentration as she attempts to sink a free throw at one of the intramural games.



Senior Marilyn Strieter displays the excellent form that gained her a seventh place in the state competition.

A new look has taken over the LPHS sports scene with the addition of the girls intramural sports program. The program, sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Hartz and Miss Karen Catterlin, was begun last year with girls basketball and volleyball. This year gymnastics and modern dance have been added to the sports opportunities for girls.

1970 was an especially good year for the girls in regards to their participation. Many hard fighting teams participated in the exciting games but Theresa Watterson's "Goners" emerged as champions.

Girls gymnastics was one of the new additions to the program this year and it was met with much enthusiasm from participating girls. Extramural competition added extra excitement to the gymnastic program. Among the many excellent performances turned in by the girls was a seventh place showing by Marilyn Strieter in the state competition.

The Girls Intramural program has done much to add to the willingness and enthusiasm of the participating girls. The 1970 program has become the basis for an expanding program of interest to all athletic minded girls.

Gymnastic team: Bottom; L. Marshall. Middle; A. Kaminski, S. Kaye, E. Risner, P. Euler. Top; Miss Catterlin and M. Strieter.

Sophomore gymnast Ann Kaminski exercises balancing powers as she performs on the balance beam.

Members of the 1970 Modern Dance class were: Kneeling; S. Pataluch and A. Kaminski. Back row: B. Klein, J. Rucker, M. Smith, M. Terzino, P. Jerndt, L. Kukla, J. Berby and S. Kaye.

Girls intramural is success in second year.

Junior Cheryl Gemberling tips the ball over the net to gain another valuable point for "Kanney's Killers."

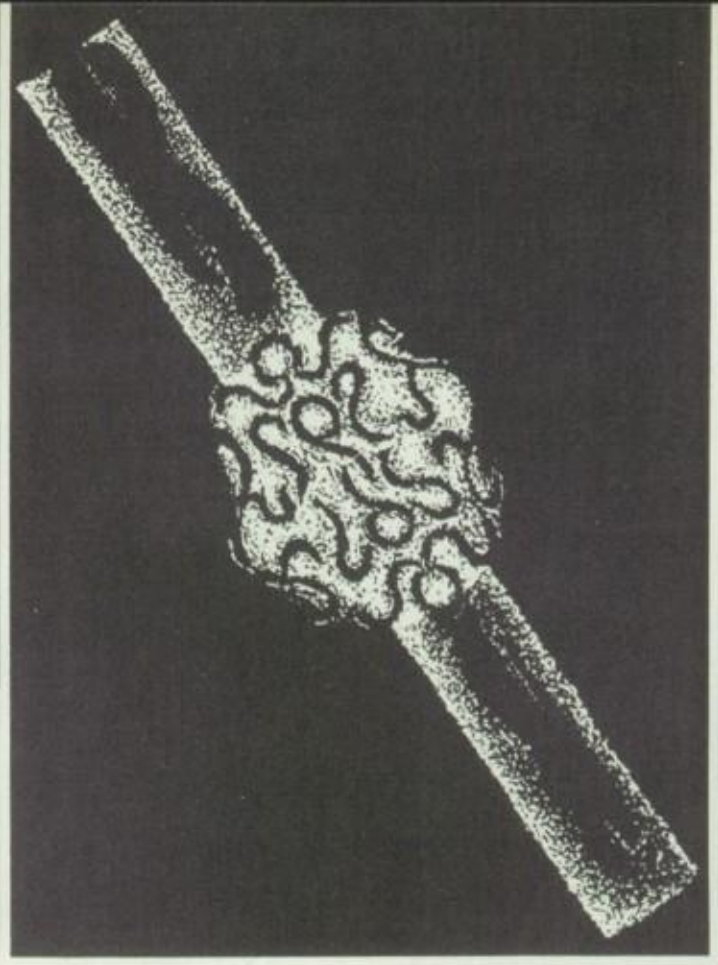
Another member of the championship volleyball team, Sarah Felts, hits the ball in an attempt to score for her team.

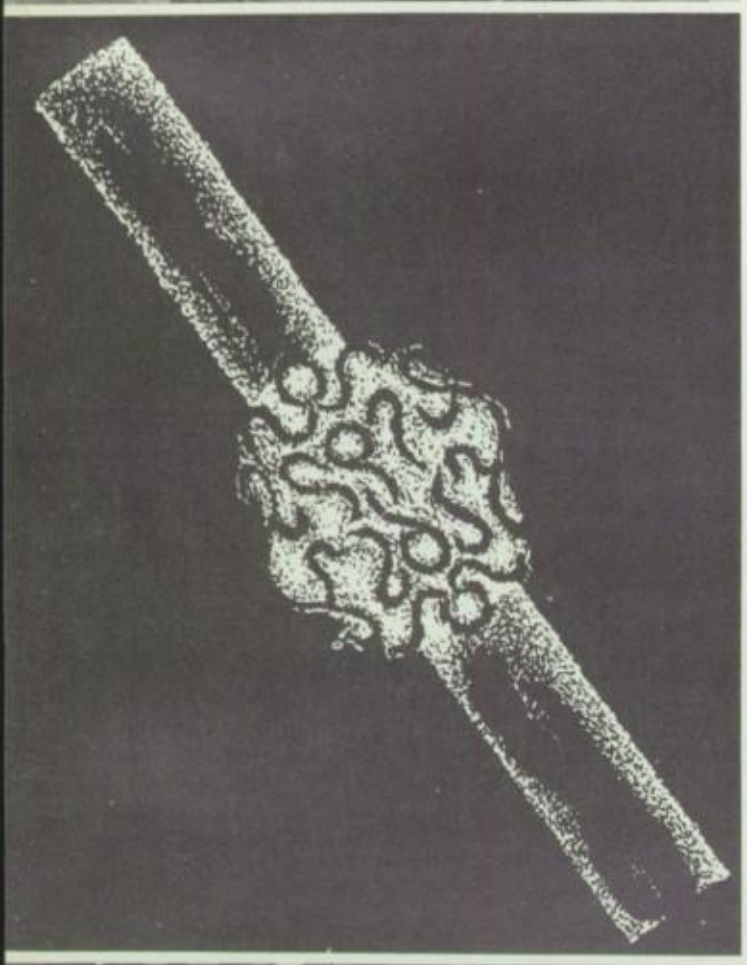
Volleyball requires skill, agility, dexterity and a good pair of hands as displayed by Sophomore Maryann Bean.

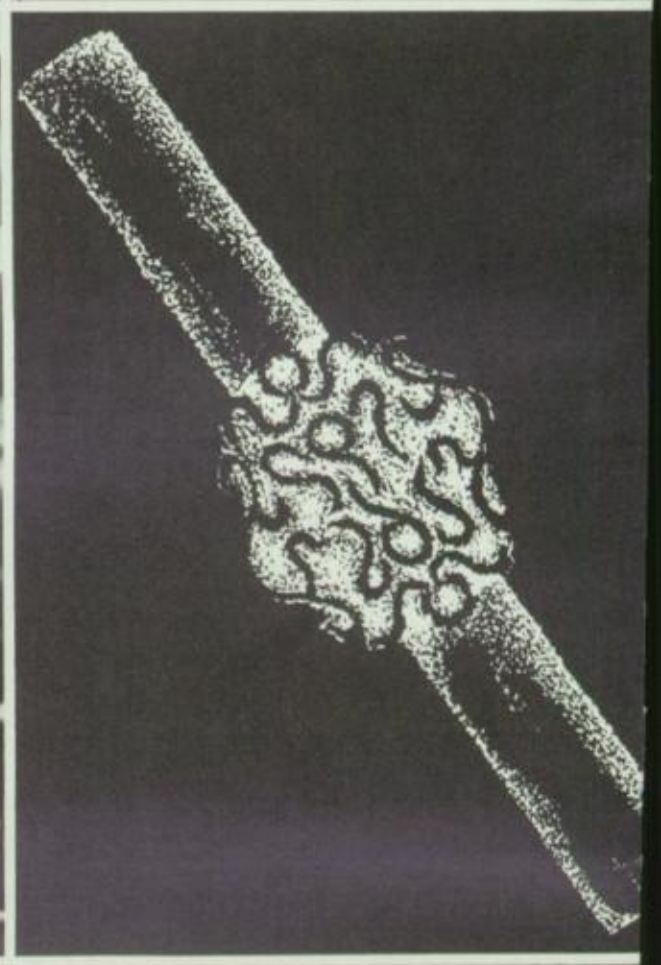
Sophomore Debbie Swanson spikes the ball for a point.

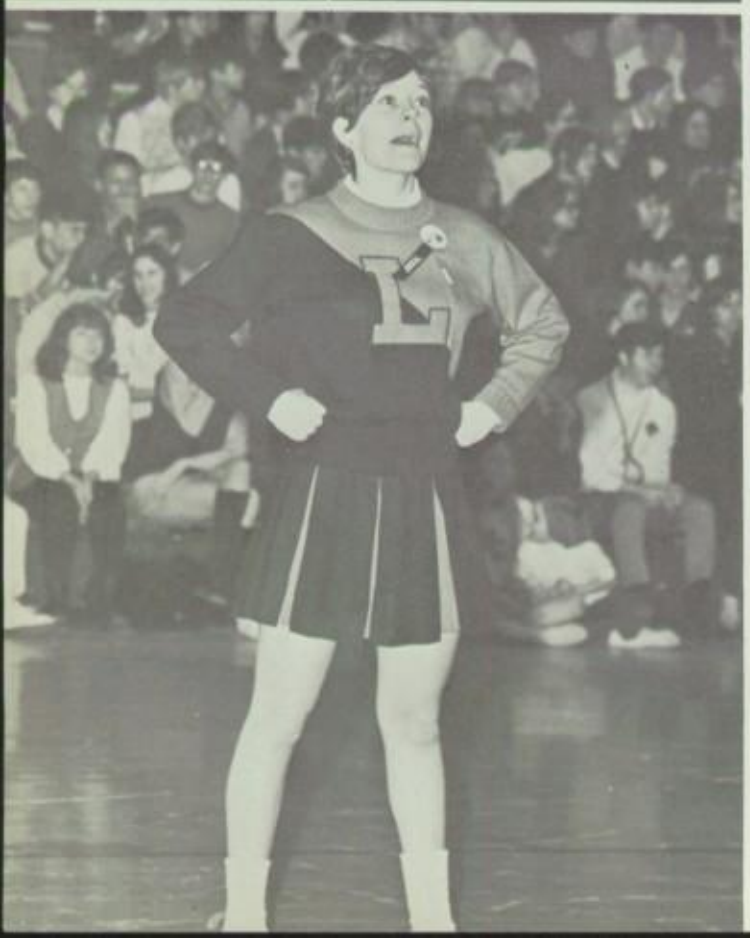
The second year of the Girls Intramural program was very successful with the continuation of the girls volleyball program and the addition of Modern Dance. The first year of Modern Dance conducted by Miss Karen Catterlin taught girls the fundamentals of interpretive dancing and through practice, participants learned to appreciate the fine points of the sport. The continuation of the Girls Volleyball program also resulted in an added interest in intramural sports. An all junior team, "Kanney's Killers" captured the championship crown after a full schedule of tough competitors. Through such games LPHS girls learn the real meaning of sportsmanship.

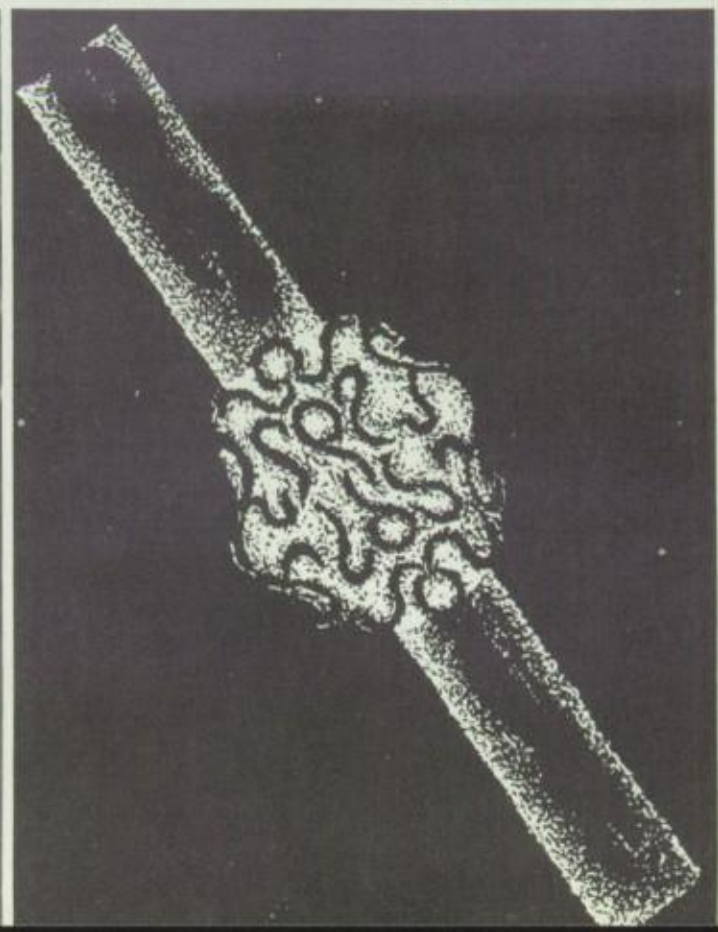
Members of the 1970 Girls Volleyball Championship team are: left to right: Girls Intramural Sponsor Mrs. Marcia Hartz, K. Kanney, C. Gemberling, C. Swanson, T. Canfield, S. Felts and B. Jahimiak.

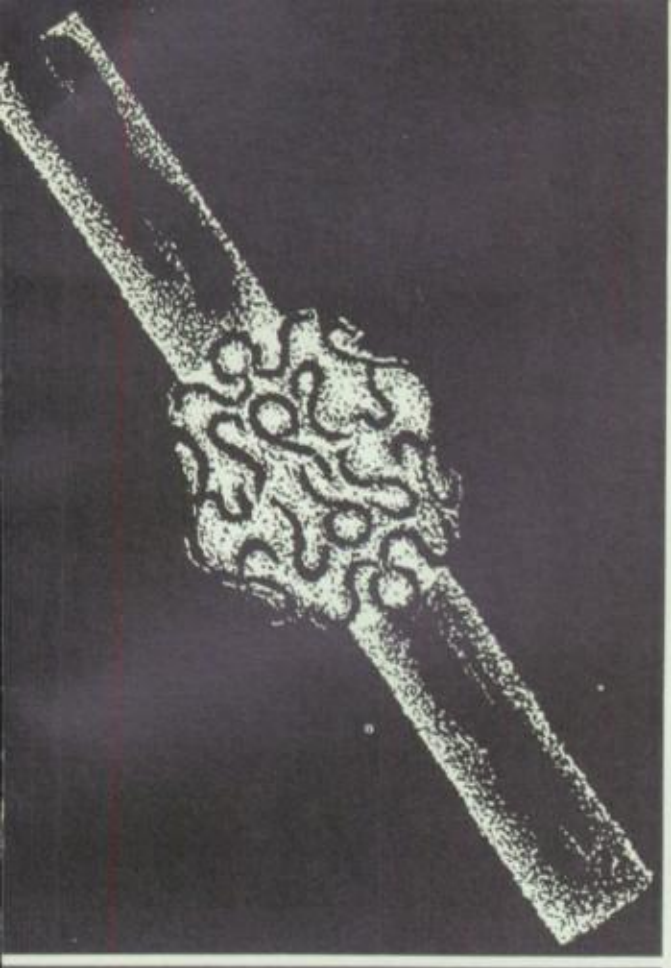


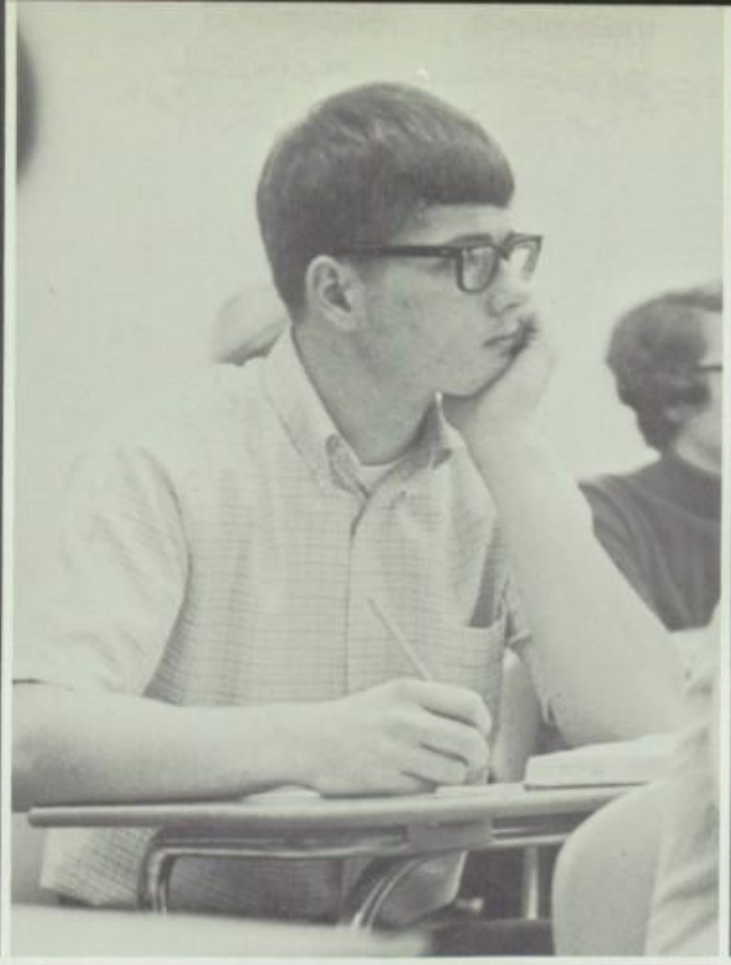


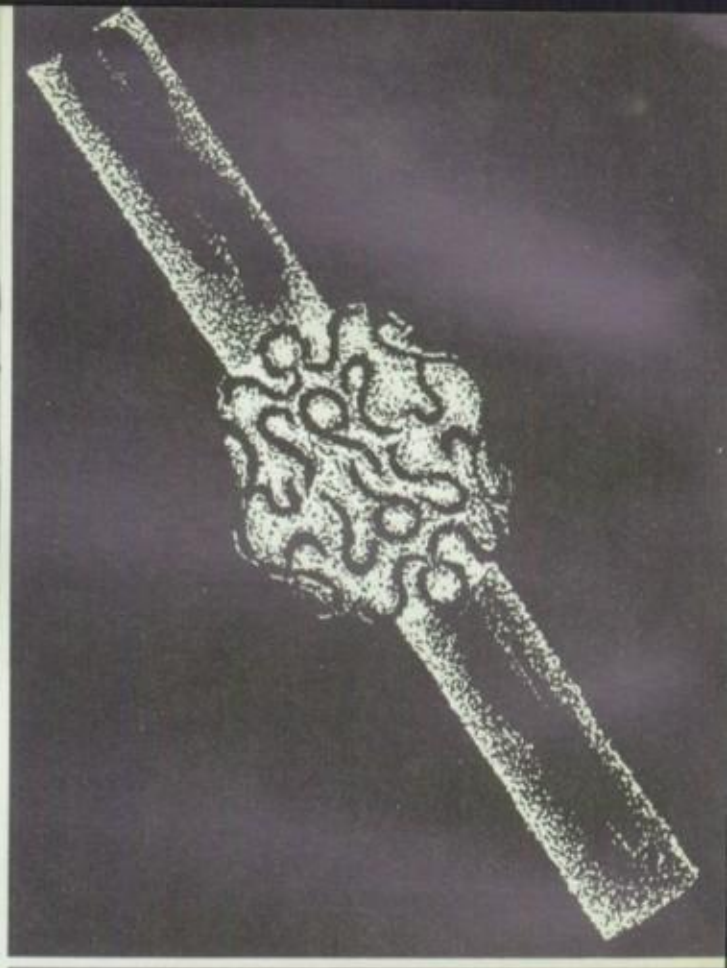


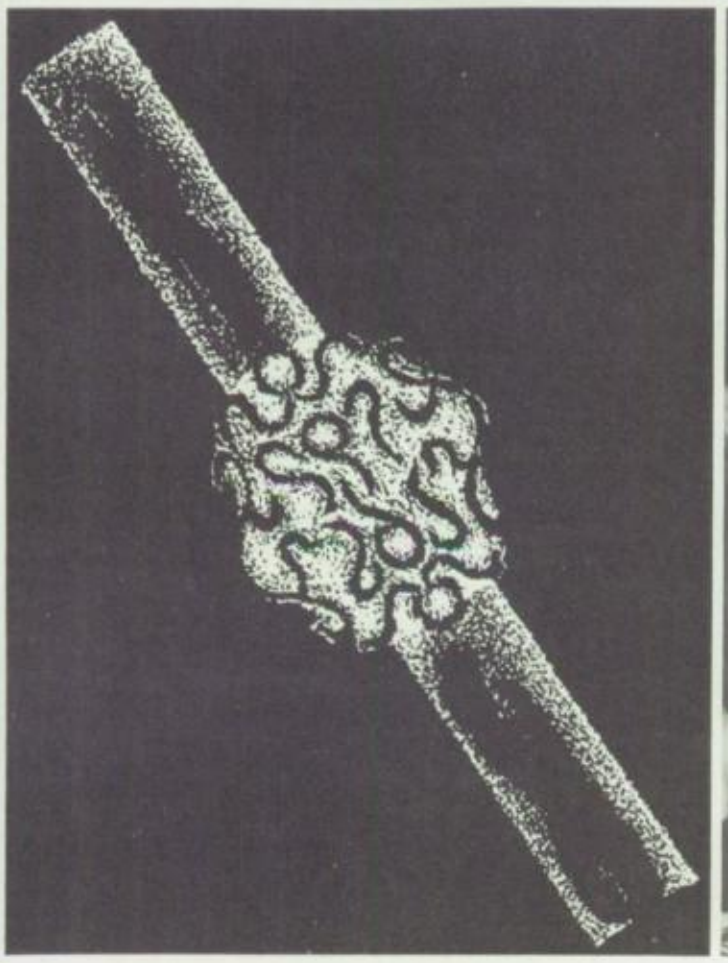


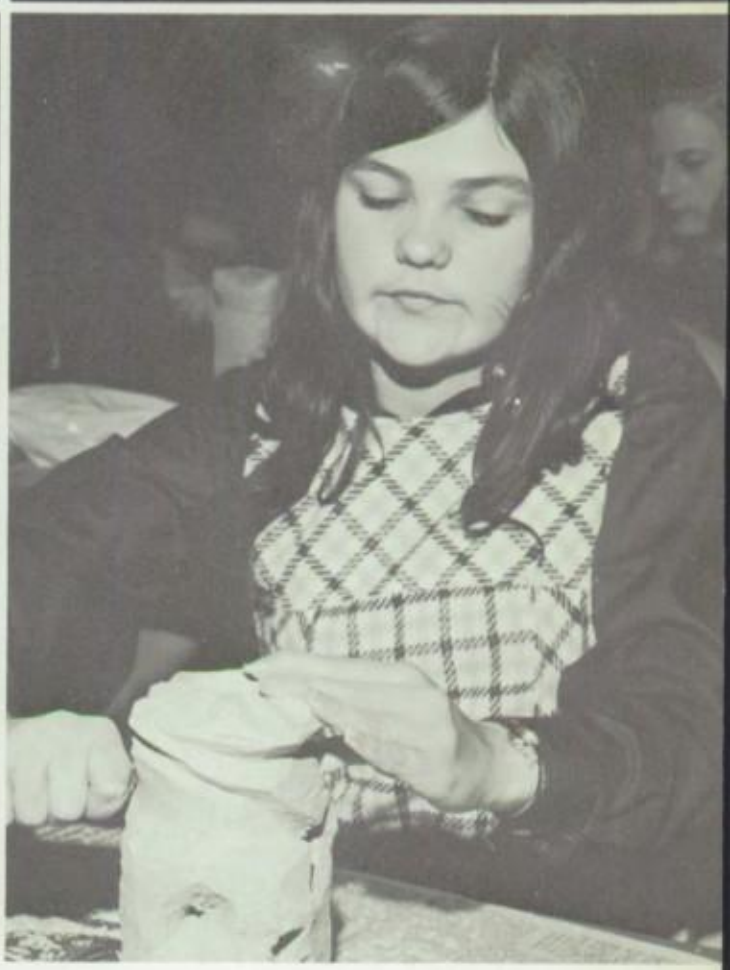


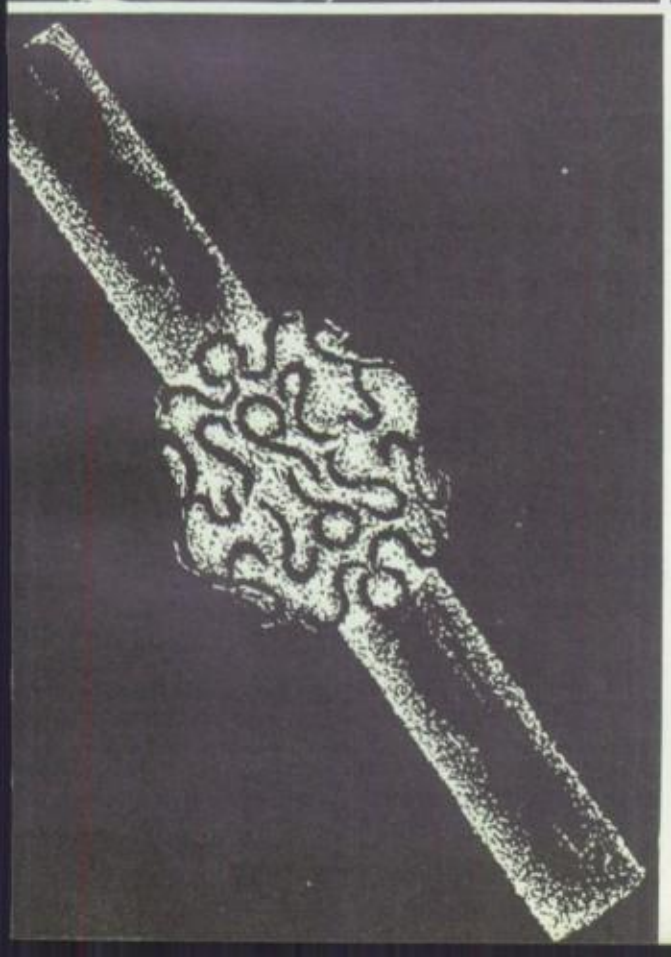












People

Seniors, the class with spirit, the class that held the spirit stick for most of its three years in La Porte High School. But spirit is not just yelling the loudest or making the most noise at pep sessions; it's becoming involved and getting in where things are happening.

More than anything, spirit is working together under able leadership. The class of '70 split their ballot and voted for the person rather than the party. The officers, who provided outstanding examples of leadership were: Dave Antos, President, Jim Dermody, Vice-president, Sherry Parker, Secretary, and Maria Sampson, Treasurer. The class was aided in its projects by its sponsors, Mr. Larry Eastman and Mr. Joseph Van Mol.

Class spirit, unity characterizes seniors

James Abiney
Geraldine Ackerson
Carolyn Adams
Lois Alban
Teresa Albin

Cheryl Allen
Greg Alumbaugh
Cheryl Anderson
Greg Anderson
Jan Anderson

John Angelos
David Antos
Lorna Arndt
Rebecca Arndt
Everett Atwood

Michael Ault
George Avery
Michael Bailey
John Bair
Richard Banas

Linda Bandy
Dana Baran
Michael Barden
Don Barker
Tim Barkman

as their high school years draw to a close.

Sharon Barnes
John Barnhart
Ron Barnhart
Harold Barr
Thomas Bassett

Sharon Baughman
Marlene Bayer
Kathy Beach
Caroline Beaty
Mike Bell

Bruce Belzowski
Ruth Benn
Kathleen Bennitt
Ron Berker
Jon Bernacchi

Spirit is a smile, a frown,

Rebecca Bernacchi
David Berndt
Everett Binder
Sharon Binney
Jon Block

Christopher Boardman
Christopher Boatright
Tim Bolster
Michael Bornell
Carol Bowen

Mark Bozowsky
Holly Brashares
Michael Breitzke
John Brenda
Nancy Brennan

Debra Brewer
Victoria Bridge
Ken Bradburn
James Brown
Lana Bryant

Ralph Buchanan
Al Buckman
Larry Burchell
Margaret Bush
Betty Buss

George Callas
Dan Campbell
Carl Carlson
Dave Carlson
Gordon Carlson

Robert Carpentier
George Carque
Rod Carringer
Jim Cartwright
Clarieese Cash

Antone Chalik
Mark Chalman
Frank Chance
Robert Chlupacek
Amelia Chmielowiec

David Christian
Ann Chrobak
Connie Chrobak
Paula Chruch
Paula Cichon

a bit of joy and sadness.

Senior Dave Antos did not have enough hands to cope with the many problems which face a Senior Class President.

Joan Clabbers
Bruce Clark
Thomas Clark
Virginia Closs
Ronald Cobb

Arthur Coddington
Elsie Coleman
Janel Collier
Janet Collings
Rick Collings

Dolores Colston
Jill Connelly
Mary Conrad
Janet Cooksey
Karen Cooper

Views of the past, outlooks to the future

Rebecca Cooper
Babs Cotton
Linda Cowgill
Peggy Cowgill
Les Craft

Vicky Craft
Joseph Cramer
Barbara Cromey
Betty Cromey
Lance Crosthwait

David Crow
John Culvahouse
Jerry Cummins
Robert Curry
Deborah Cygan

Scott Daley
Roger Daniel
Diane Danielson
Grant Darby
Debra Davis

Billie Dean
Jacob DeKoyer
Kathi DeMunck
James Demondy
David Dew

Kathy Diedrich
Irene Dietrich
Joseph Dill
Rose Disbrow
Jim Dodd

seen through the eyes of a senior.

Michael Doig
Robert Dulan
Richard Donaldson
Helen Dragos
Kathleen Drayton

Raymond Dykstra
Steve Eader
Mitchell Eagan
Annetta Eikelberg
Mary Eldred

Patricia Ellis
Danny Enochs
Wanda Enochs
Kathleen Erne
Dale Eskridge

Seniors show their spirit and enthusiasm in their fight for the spirit stick at a fall pep session held at Kiwanis field this past year.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Victory is the senior cry!

Thomas Essling
Mary Eyrick
Karen Fallis
Kathryn Fanselow
Daniel Fear

John Felton
Terry Fernstmaker
Mark Fickel
Janet Finley
Loretta Fischer

Rayetta Fischer
Donna Fisher
Ellen Fisher
Sharon Fisher
Cynthia Fleming

Spirit stick shows senior Slicer spirit

Jerome Fleming
Doris Flynn
Randy Folck
James Ford
Mary Fridh

Walt Friedmann
Richard Friend
Gordon Fritz
Jane Fruth
David Funk

Craig Gallop
Greg Calloway
Jim Garske
Gerald Garwood
Anita Gerecke

Karel Gibson
Mark Gilbert
Linda Gillen
Gloria Gniadek
Cynthia Goad

Mark Goers
Matthew Gourley
Bob Graczy
Susan Grau
Jo Ellen Gray

Cynthia Green
Frank Greene
Valorie Greene
Betsy Greer
Pamela Grenda

Jerrold Gropp
Mary Gullickson
Guy Gustafson
Linda Hadden
Edward Hannemann

Dan Halle
Phillip Hannon
Nancy Harding
Julie Hargrave
Brenda Harley

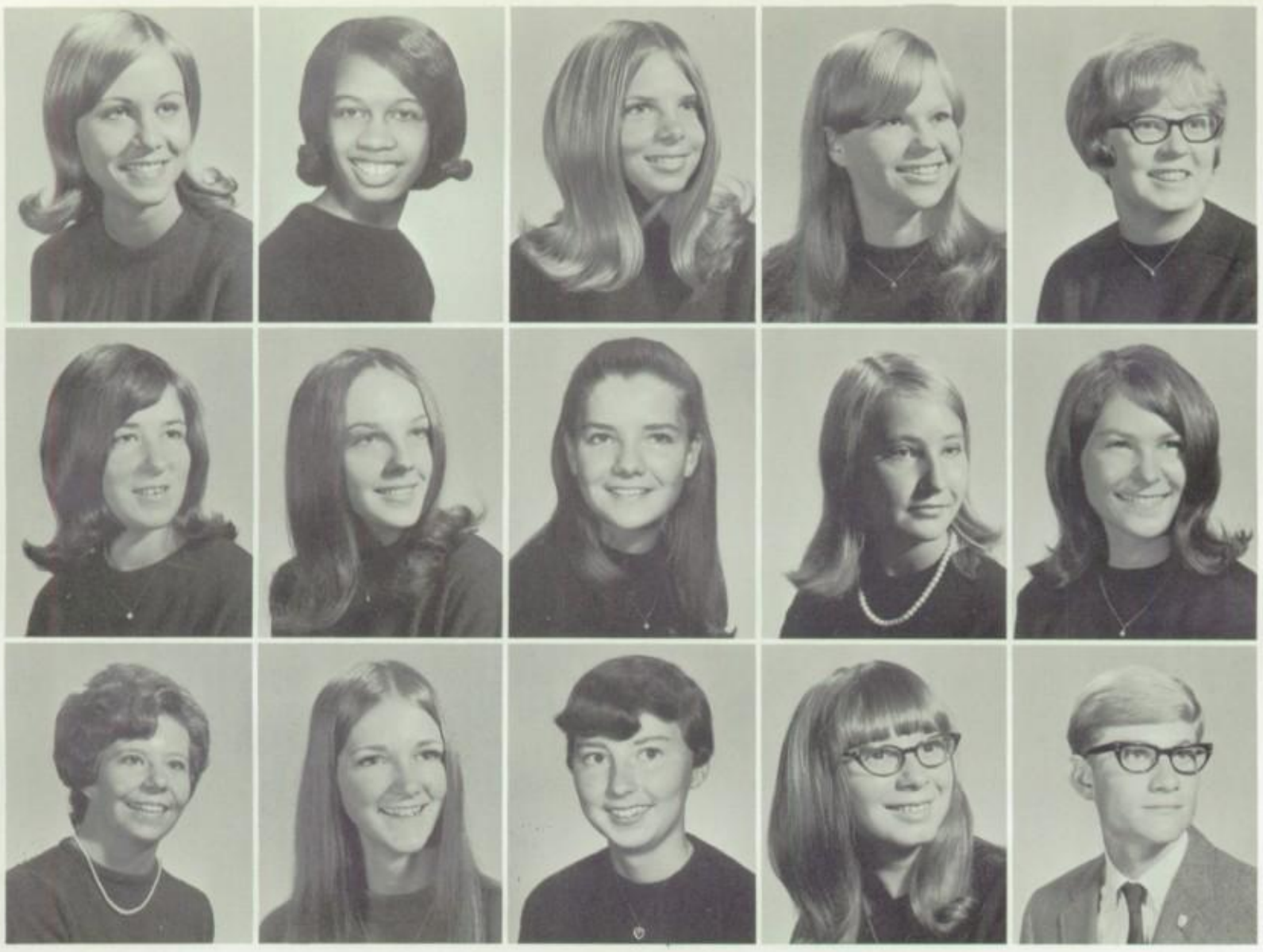
Marti Harmon
Norman Harness
Sharon Harris
Pam Harrold
Cathy Heatherson

La Porte's Senior Lettermen

Chris Heatherson
David Heise
William Heiss
Margo Heniser
Kenneth Henriott

Jack Herbst
Scott Herrod
Judy Herrit
Cindy Hickman
Paul Hickman

Diane Hilgendorf
Carolyn Hlavasa
Thomas Hoeppner
Karen Hogan
Scott Hoke



Catherine Holdson
Fay Holmes
Nadine Holt
Deborah Holtz
Margaret Hooper

Janice Hoos
Debra Hopper
Sue Hostetler
Donna Hough
Jean Housley

Barbara Howe
Jayne Howell
Barbara Howes
Roxann Hunke
Lawrence Hunt

provide basis for Slicers.

Senior varsity football players help arouse school spirit at a L.P. pep session.

Rama Hunter
Keith Hyatte
Deano Iantria
Christopher Iselman
Shelia Istatt

Steve Jacobs
Paul Janisch
Tom Jasinski
Carl Johnson
Florence Johnson

Jacquelyn Johnson
Mark Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Curtis Jones
Barbara Karaff

Seniors find that working together

Dennis Kas
Bill Kaye
Jane Keenan
Roberta Keig
Stephen Kelly

Robert Kelsey
Christopher Kendall
Bruce Kessler
Shiela Kessler
Susan Keiffer

Brian Killian
Jim Kimmel
Carol King
Diane Kistler
Elaine Knepp

Darryl Koeppen
Sharon Konieczny
Tim Korich
Susan Kovenz
Maxine Kraus

Karla Krentz
Brian Krenzke
Ann Kroening
Diane Kuta
Guy Lain

Sandra Lamb
Jo Ellen Lambert
Aimee Lambert
Marshall Lancaster
Jeffery Landis

yields a strong unity within the class.

Harold Lang
William Lange
Dennis Lantz
Donald Laskowski
Charles Lawrence

Pat Layman
Richard Leaders
Pamela Leary
Terry Leeds
Jacqueline Leffew

Gary Legner
Gary Lenard
Barry Lenardson
Gail Leresche
Joyce Leska

Dave Antos, Maria Sampson, and Tom Bassett find that campaigning is a group project.

Autumn leaves, Litter and Shoe,

Bruce Levandoski
Les Levanhagen
Terry Levenhagen
Diane Lewinski
Patricia Lewis

Vicki Lewis
Edger Lindborg
Sue Lindborg
Steve Lindsley
Elizabeth Link

Mark Loeffler
Thomas Lotter
Roger Lowe
Jerry Lowery
Joseph Ludwig

begin summer political campaign.

Steve Lukac
Sherry Machel
Karen Machel
Peter Magnuson
Brian Mahoney

Melody Manke
Theresa Mannia
Ernest Marcum
Janice Martin
Scott Martinsen

Roberta Maslankowski
Patricia Mayberry
Ralph McCarthy
Russel McCullough
Sandie McCullough

Jennifer McFerron
Barbara McKiel
James Menne
Kim Meyers
Alan Meyers

Linda Michaels
Debra Miller
Michael Milner
John Minich
Kathleen Minich

Susan Minich
Paul Minnis
Katherine Mitchell
Steven Mitchell
Alan Mizia

Seniors await winter's end preparing

Nathan Moellman
Greg Monte
Cynthia Moryl
John Moulder
George Mueller

Karen Mueller
Ed Murray
John Mydels
Scott Myers
Mary Lou Neakrase

Marcia New
Nancy Neuendorf
Susan Nielsen
Wayne Nixon
Hilde Noe

Pat Nulf
Paula Nulf
Steven Nye
Randy Ocker
David Ohime

Douglas Ohime
Christine Olson
Dave Orszulak
Arnold Oudhuis
Richard Ovelman

David Pabis
Audrey Page
Diane Paine
Sherry Parker
Val Parkhouse

Roland Parsons
Chris Pataluch
Carol Pawlikowski
Raymond Paxson
Donald Pelz

Janice Philbrook
Louise Picatto
John Pierzakowski
Michael Pieszchala
Ronnie Piotrowicz

Charmaine Pletcher
Douglas Pliske
Donna Ploehn
Tom Plotner
Michael Pointon

themselves for storm of spring activity.

A winter snow storm creates a peaceful scene on the LPHS patio.

Rebecca Polk
David Post
Thomas Poteet
Alana Powell
Kenneth Pratt

Mary Ellen Pruden
Mindalyn Pugh
Mitsuo Quadros
Catherine Racek
Janet Ramsey

Rebecca Raska
Daniel Rau
Pat Reider
Daniel Reimink
Mary Reinert

COE and ICT provides experience

Fay Reinard
Jenny Rensberger
Duwayne Reutebugh
Kathy Richards
Edmond Richter

Gail Riley
Scott Rimbaugh
Eva Risner
Anne Robertson
Sheilah Rodgers

Susan Roush
David Russ
Josephine Samford
Maria Sampson
Janice Satoski

Sandra Sauer
Rick Saylor
Michele Schlindler
Lynn Schlundt
Penelope Schmaltz

Betsy Scholl
Carla Scholl
Donald Schrier
Susan Schroeder
Mark Schwinkendorf

Peggy Seabourn
Stephen Sells
James Serpe
Robert Shaffer
Barbara Sharp

and prepare seniors for future occupations.

Brenda Sharp
Rowena Shaw
Richard Sheaffer
Mary Shei
Deborah Shepard

Michael Shipton
Kevin Shuter
Gail Siefker
Denah Simar
Debra Simi

Connie Simpson
Julie Sipich
Michele Sirugo
Daniel Slater
Daniel Slater

Political spirit towers over LPHS students

Senior spirit can be seen during passing

Keith Smith
William Smith
Steven Smutzer
Richard Snow
John Snyder

Susan Snyder
Phyllis Spence
Robert Spevak
Randolph Sporr
Charles Standfer

Timothy Stanford
William Stanley
David Stassel
Michele Steck
Brenda Stevens

periods in the crowded hall of L.P.H.S.

Kenneth Stevens
Marilyn Strieter
Rick Strieter
Edward Stutts
Fred Surma

Diana Surowiec
Robert Swanson
William Tallant
Dennis Tarr
Rita Taylor

Thomas Taylor
Steve Thate
John Thode
Janice Thompson
Joyce Thomson

Dennis Timm
Daniel Tomal
Tina Tomczak
Mark Tompkins
Richard Toth

Denise Travis
Gary Travis
Rod Trim
Kathryn Tuck
Bearice Turner

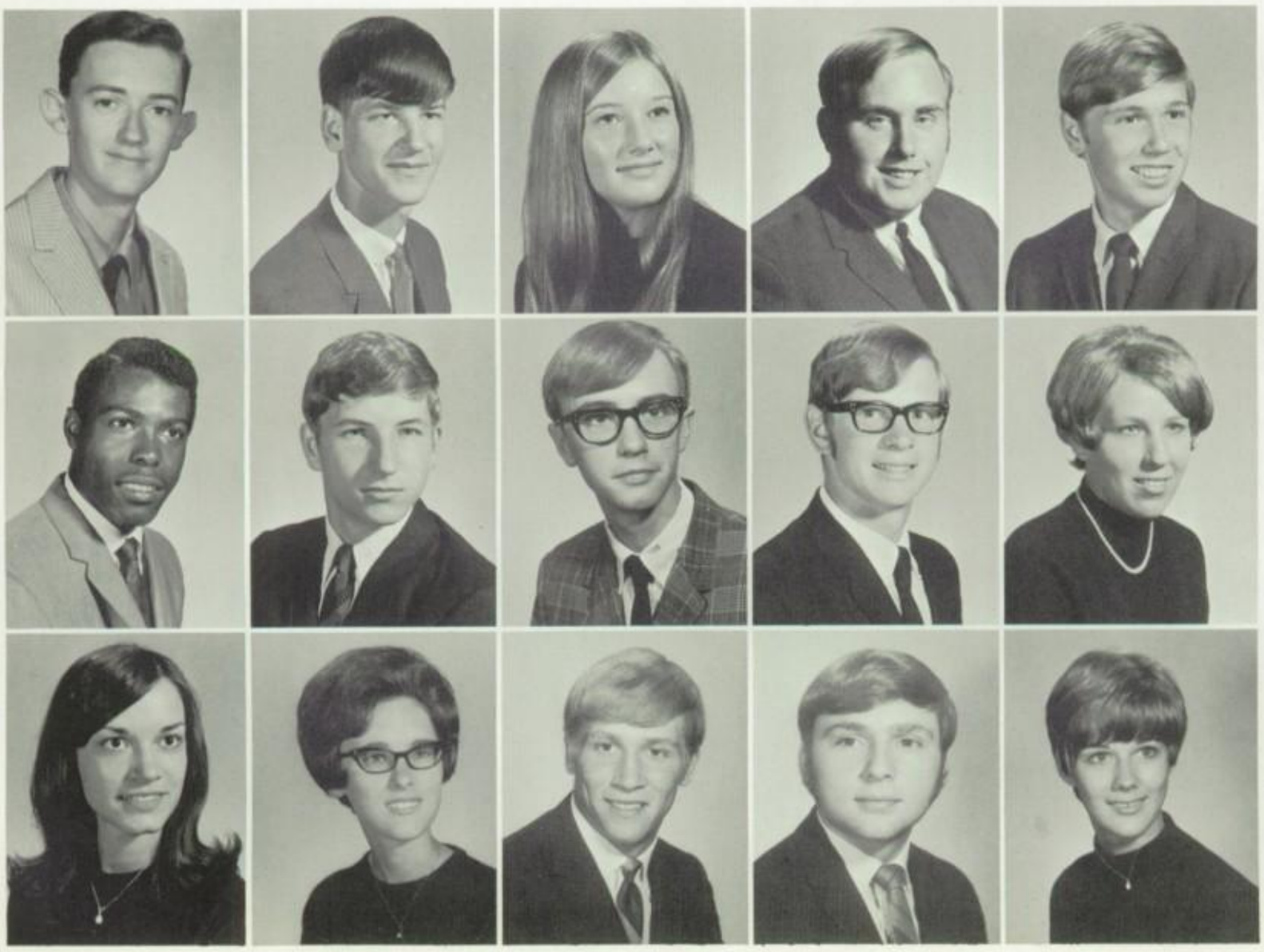
Paul Turner
Victoria Turner
Michael Van Driessche
Diane Van Dusen
Ron Vegh

Karen Veirs
Jim Vick
Steven Wade
Edward Wainscott
Carolyn Wakeman

Susan Wakeman
Howard Walker
Judith Wallen
Beverly Walt
Richard Waltman

Renee Watson
Theresa Watterson
Joan Weisjohn
Jacqueline Welch
Karen Weliver

As LPHS seniors take their last steps,



Phil Werner
Richard Werner
Lynn Whitted
Wendall Wilfong
Thomas Wineholt

Eugene Wise
Mike Wojcik
Dennis Wood
Robert Wooden
Barbara Worthington

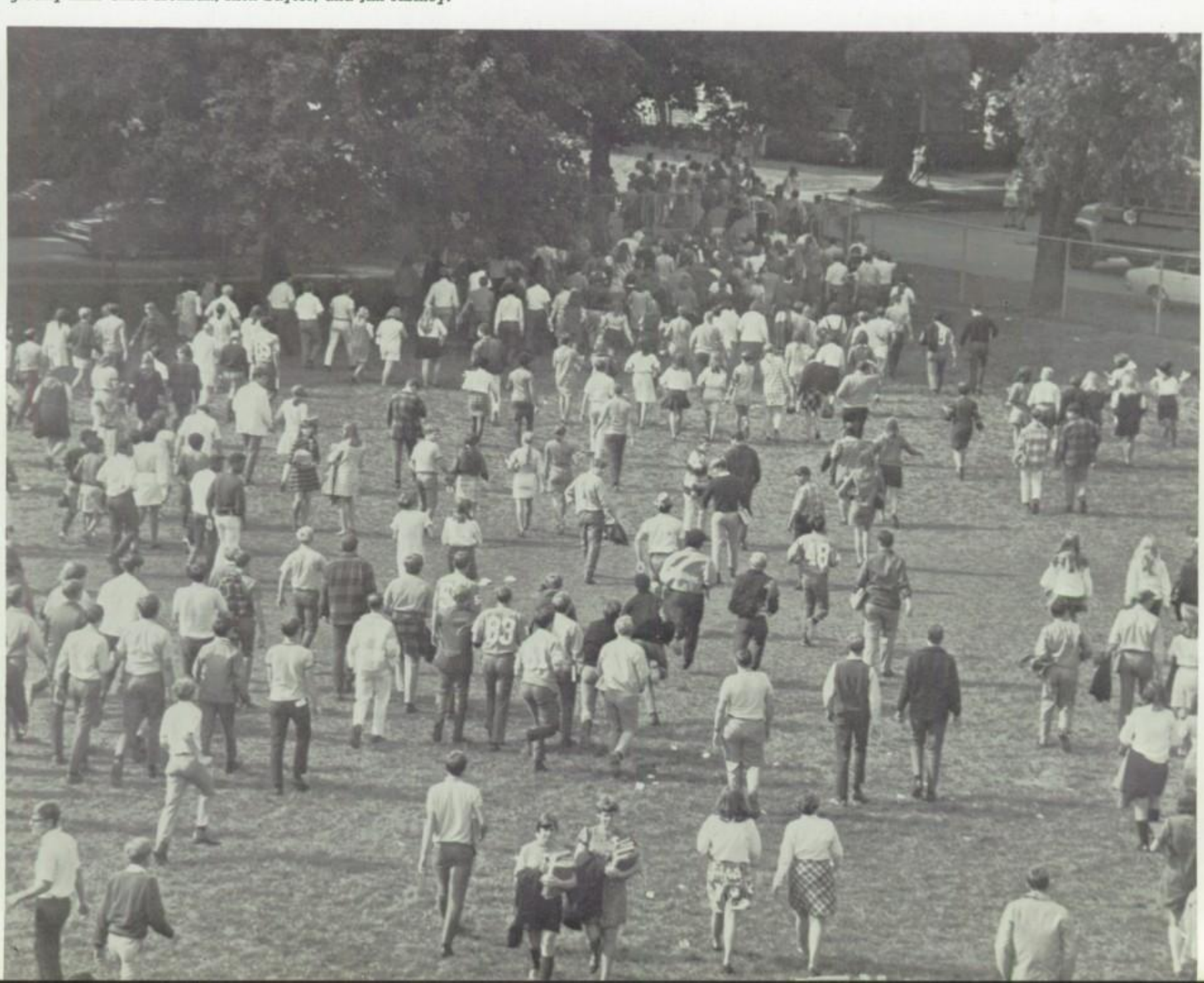
Gloria Wright
Sheryl Wright
Jim Wyczawski
Eric Yandt
Marilyn Yergler

Becky Young
Claudia Young
Edward Young
Dennis Young
Evan Zelden

Seniors not pictured are:
Randy Blank
Chuck Borst
Charles Buckmaster
Frank Chance
Penny Collette
Rose Maria Demoret
Cas Gazarkiewicz
Robert Hanson
Jane Keenan
Steve Kirkman
Stanley Klimczak
Mark Kroening
S. Louise Lombard
Nancy Marks
Ivan Messer
Alvin Miller
Craig Snyder
Judy Swanson
Catherine Towle
Andrew Walsh
John Wolszczak

the roads to the future begin to divide.

As the school year ends, seniors take one more giant step toward their goal in the future. Yet, some have gone before. The Senior Class will greatly miss Chris Iselman, Rick Saylor, and Jim Abiney.



The campaign of the Junior Class Officers started off like a blizzard, but it finally settled down to a flurry of activity, and The Party won. The winning candidates were Mark Yates, President; Susan Turk, Secretary; Carol DeBruyne, Treasurer; and Steve Sharp, Vice president.

The Junior Class has to plan the Prom for 1970. They have to think of storming ideas so that the money will be pouring in. One of the class's money raising projects are school dances. Still the Junior Class promsies a bigger and better Prom than ever before.

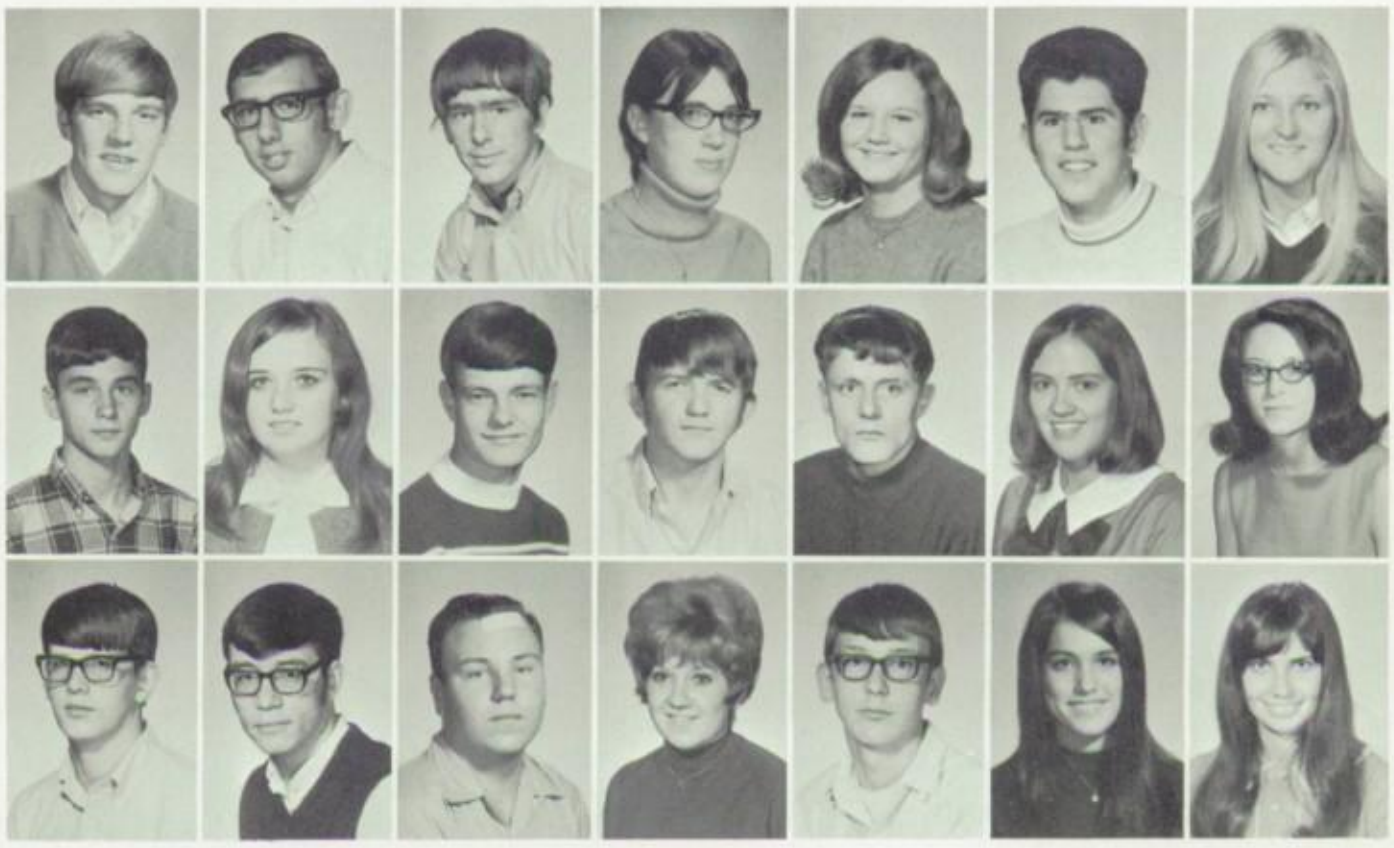
Juniors undertake an indispensable

Sue Adams, Sharon Adkins, Karen Ainsworth, Ron Alban, Greg Alberding, Martha Alexander, Judy Allen

Karen Anderson, Marcia Anderson, Mark Anderson, Dave Andrewski, Carol Antos, Jerry Armantrout, Kathy Armantrout

Brad Arndt, Kathy Arvesen, Richard Atkinson, Chuck Baldwin, Mary Bankowski, Dorothy Bard, Connie Barden

Pam Bargholz, Janet Barnes, Darlene Bassett, Mark Bauer, Rick Bauer, Sharon Bauer, Steve Bayer



Ted Bean, Tim Bechdol, Jim Beck, Melody Beehler, Barbara Bell, John Bello, Gayla Bennitt

Robert Bentley, Judith Bernacchi, Steve Bernacchi, Ron Binney, Kevin Birdsong, Karen Bishop, Kathy Blake

Tom Blake, Tim Bline, Scot Blystone, Pam Bodie, Doug Boklund, Rita Boklund, Sharon Boklund

task of creating soul SPIRIT

Jay Boundy, Barbara Bowman, Marlene Bowman, Susan Box, Randy Brieitzke, Kavin Brenda, Vicki Bridges

Judy Bristol, Wanda Brown, Jill Broviak, Sherry Burkett, Ron Burns, Nancy Burrows, Brenda Cain

The happy student is the one who-

Marti Calkins, Tami Canfield, Diane Carque, Mary Cash, Pat Casper, Theresa Cattron, Pat Cavanaugh

Sheila Chambers, Anita Chidalek, Kathy Chroback, Darlene Churchill, Charles Clabbers, Dave Clark, Penny Clark

The Junior Class Sponsors for 1970 are Miss Carol Pattee and Mr. Robert Rhodes. Their job is to counsel the Junior Class officers on money raising matters, and to supervise the class on jobs they do.

At the right you see the class sponsors going over the plans for one of the on coming Junior Class dances. But still the biggest job is at the end of the school year when Mr. Rhodes and Miss Pattee promote and produce the Prom for 1970.

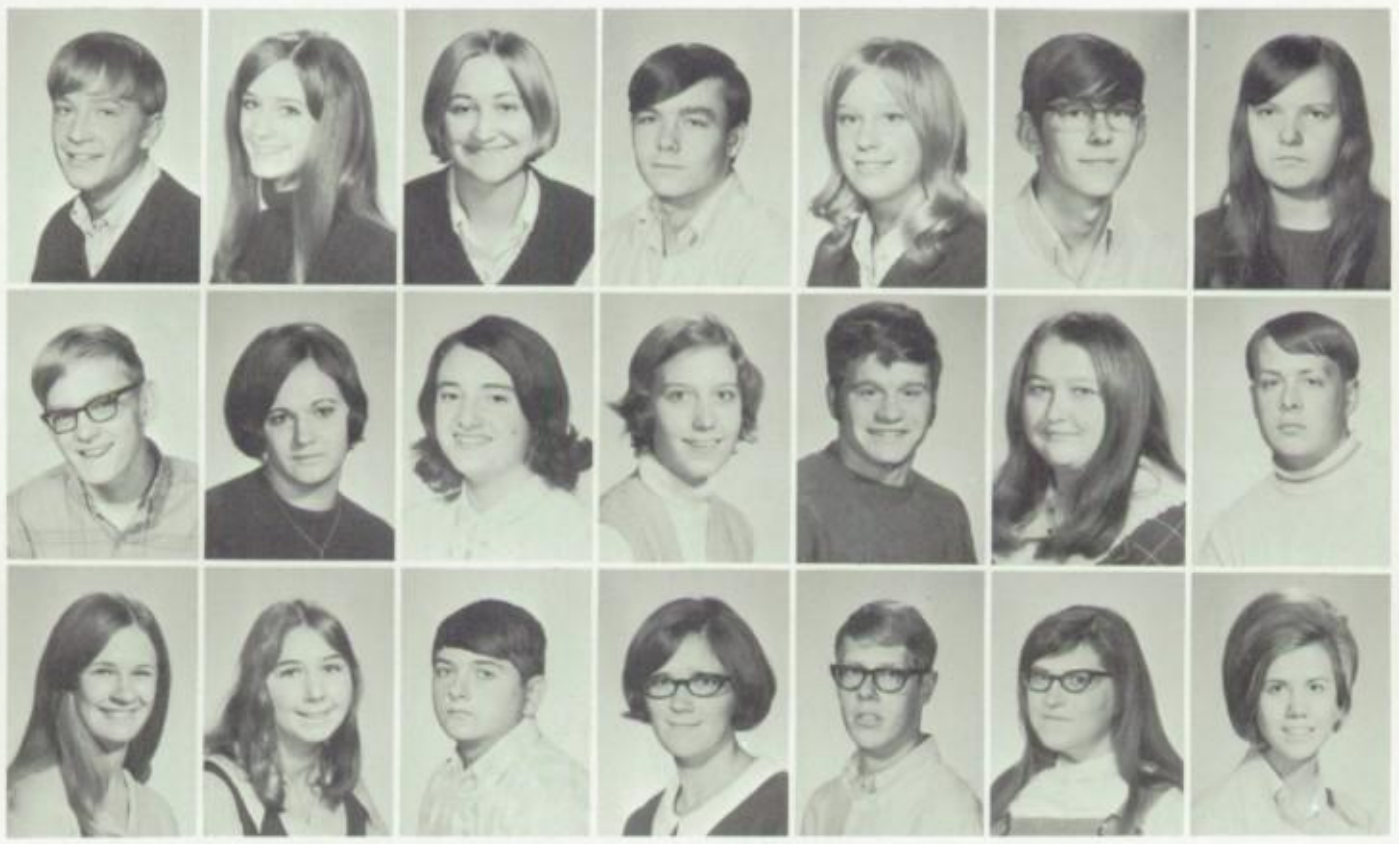
Mike Clayton, Gary Clem, Steve Clough, Marilyn Clowers, Brinda Coats, Rudy Coats, John Coddington

Judy Cook, Mary Cook, Ron Cook, Vicki Cook, Orval Cooley, Debra Cope, Bob Cosgray

Dawn Creed, Douglas Crook, Alan Cummings, Bob Cummings, Louise Cunninghams, Mike Cygan, Jeff Czanderna

John Czyczel, Diane Daley, Larry Davis, Becky Day, Dan Dean, Carol DeBruyne, Debbie DePoy

Triumphs in the pursuit of success



Rich Deuitch, Kim Deuitch, Karen DeWolfe, Steve Dickens, Donna Dickey, John Dill, Nancy Disen

Rich Dolan, Carolyn Doms, Sue Donaldson, Sue Dreske, Phil Droege, Jeannette Duda, Gary Dunfee

Diane Dunifon, Marcheta Edgecomb, Steve Edington, Emma Elkelberg, Jay Eiler, Linda Elkins, Denise Elshire

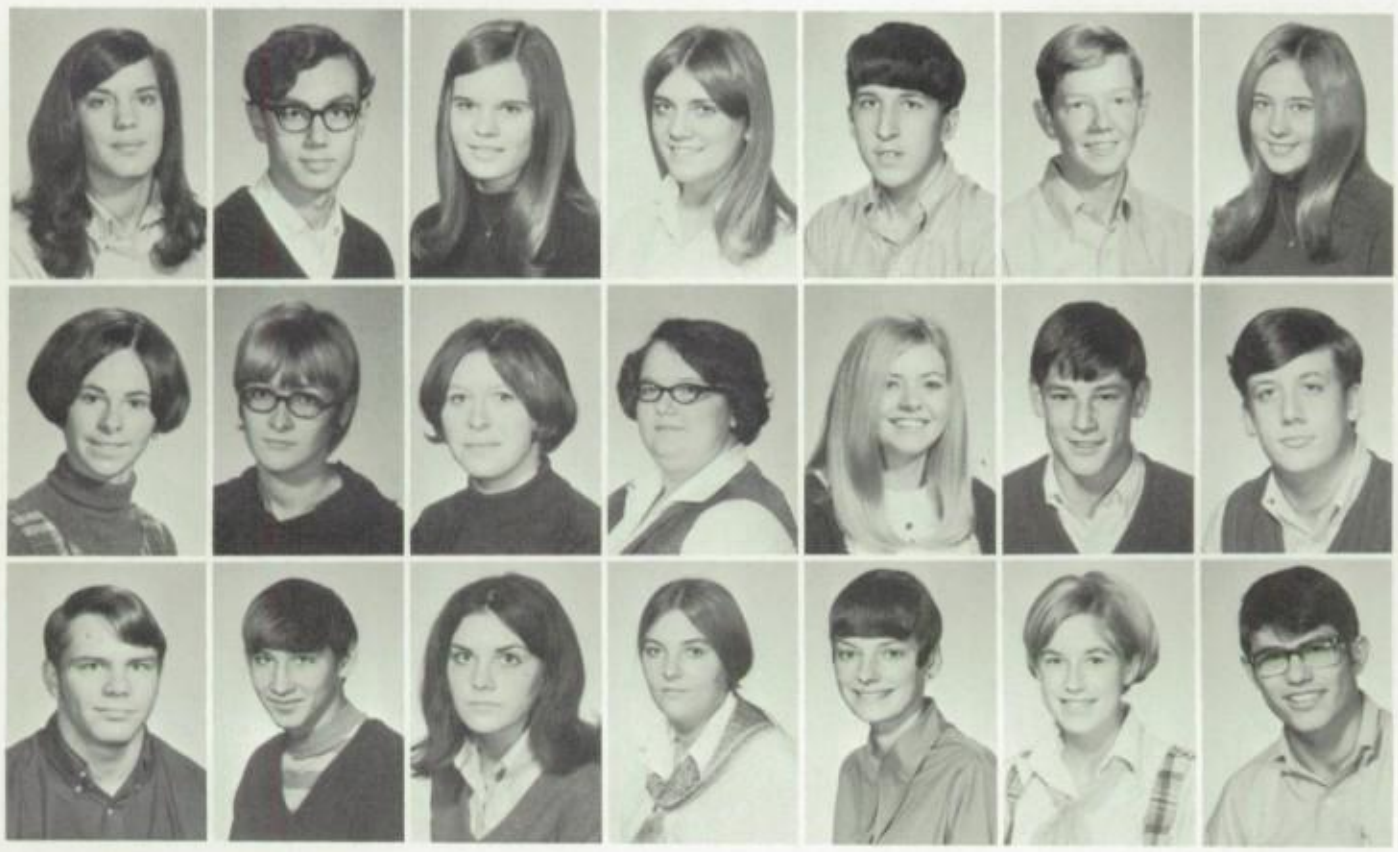
Rick England, Diana Erickson, Chuck Esposito, Mark Essling, Diana Evans, Paula Evans, Dave Feinn

Sarah Felts, Chris Fenning, April Fenske, Vicke Ferguson, Doug Fickel, Paul Finley, Jan Fisher

Pat Fitzpatrick, Gloria Flores, Pam Flynn, Bob Ford, John Ford, Lawren Ford, Marti Forszt

Ann Frantandeli, Connie Friedmann, Beth Funk, Bob Galler, Jan Galloway, Bill Gangwer, Karen Gardner

Many considerate friends are near



Cheryl Gemgerling, Ken Gerke, Maribeth Gettinger, Jeanne Giesler, John Gilgert, Hugh Glasgow, Mary Gnatt

Sue Goble, Linda Goff, Theresa Gooch, Colleen Gourley, Chelanda Gower, Brian Graham, Dean Graham

Richard Grant, Lenny Gray, Pam Grey, Jeanne Griffith, Sandra Gring, May Gutmann, Bryon George

Rick Hagenow, Clyde Hale, Brenda Hall, Cora Hamby, Sharon Hamilton, Connie Hammons, Chuck Hardin.

Debbie Hardin, Jacki Harness, Robbie Harness, Eddie Harris, Donna Hayter, Meri Heatherson, Cindy Hedge

Jan Heidel, Penny Heirbrandt, Julie Helms, Lois Henderlong, Jan Herrit, Janet Hibner, Jo Ellen Hines

Steve Hines, Pam Holloway, Gayle Holmes, John Hoos, Pat Hopper, Dale Horn, Kay Hough

That I should never feel alone.

Junior Class boys show enthusiasm at a football rally by yelling an old cheer V-I-C-T-O-R-Y to boost on their team for the game.

Steve Hadella, Jeff Hubner, Jack Hughes, Gray Huth, Debbie Ingole, Tom Ingram, Jerry Irk

Sue Irwin, Debby Ivey, Dave Jablonski, Bonnie Jackson, Dixie Jackson, Linda Jackson, Bonnie Jahimian

Mike Jahns, Pam Jahnz, Carol Janisch, Jerry Jankiewicz, Dale Jankoviak, Pam Jerndt, Cindy Johnson

Clark Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Raelene Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Sheryl Johnson, Steve Johnson, Ralph Jones

You've got a lot to learn for the future—

Cindy Joschko, Norm Juday, Maureen Juranek, Dennis Kalsow, Kathy Kampf, Kathy Kanney, Joe Kasprzyk

Judy Keen, Bruce Kegebein, Brad Keller, Phyllis Kemiel, Karis Kessler, Karl Kessler, Roxanne Kessler

Junior Sue Goble gets ahead with her education by taking a run through on her Shorthand lesson.

Sandy Kewley, Francy Kier, Chris Killian, Paulette Kindig, Paulette King, Kay Kirkham, Ray Kissinger

Sue Kissinger, Barb Klein, Cora Kleine, Debbie Kneisley, Tom Knoll, Debora Koch, Karen Kollar

And La Porte High has a lot to offer.

Bill Konowitz, Richard Konowitz, Linda Koth, Melvin Kovenz, Judy Kowal, Paul Kreamer, Jack Kriedler

Jeff Kreidler, Mark Krentz, Jon Kroll, Rick Kronewitter, Naida Krout, Debbie Krueger, Don Krueger

Ben Kuhmichel, Debbie Kukla, Linda Kukla, Sharon Kupres, Mark Kuta, Beverly Laberge, Pat Ladwig

Kaye Lambert, Vickie Lambert, Virginia Lane, Nancy Lanigan, Debbie Lantz, Tom Larson, Debbie Lawrence

Tom Lay, Patricia Layman, Keith Lazarek, Marcia Lazarek, Len Ledgerwood, Beth Lehker, An Lehner

Music applies talents of syncopated

Ted Lemberis, Becky Lentz, Christine Levandoski, Larry Levenhagen, Norma Lindsey, Michael Lindsley, Chuck Link

Gary Locke, Dave Long, Tim Ludlow, Joan Ludwig, Ron Ludwig, Cathy Lundgre, Denise Lute

Shari Lute, Valerie Macalka, Lyndia Maines, Darla Mann, Carole Mannia, Susan Marks, Dennis Marshall

Curt Marzuardt, Sandy Marshall, Dave Martin, Martin Hartle, Bob Masterson, Donna Mazur, Amy McConnell

Bruce McCoy, Pat McDaniel, Brenda McDaniels, Dave McGarvey, Penny McGee, Karen McGuire, Dave Mcintosh

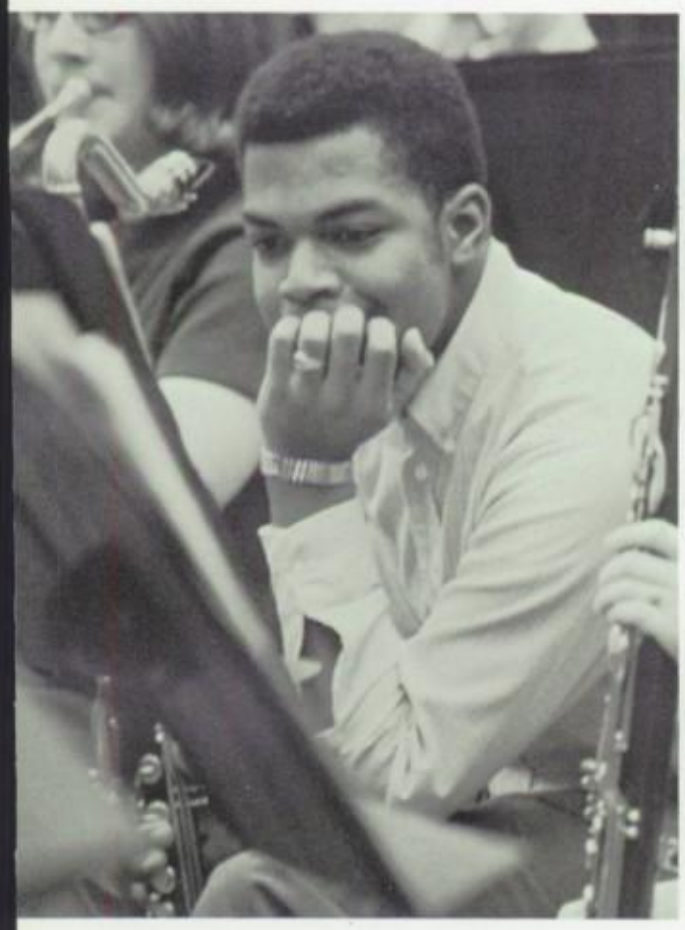
Joanna McNely, Lawana Medlock, Debbie Meegan, Betty Menke, Joyce Messer, Gary Miller, James Miller

Margie Miller, Rhonda Miller, Linda Milligan, Randy Mizia, Jane Moo, Linda Moore, Thomas Morley

Juniors for band, vocal presentations

Mike Mrozinske, John Murray, Pat Murray, Jim Murray, Dennis Myer, Bob Naue, Pam Neal

Mike Neary, Art Nelson, Dave Nelson, Sandy Nelson, David Nielsen, Winnie Nilson, Melody Nolder



Pondering over lines of music is Mike Bailey.

Practicing with complete concentration with her French horn is Cheryl Gemberling.

Debbie North, Chris Nowacki, Darwin Oakes, Jan Ohime, Mike Ohime, Mary Okrzesik, Janice O'Neal

Chip O'Neil, Rose Oniewski, Dan Ott, Judy Ott, Linda Overmyer, Linda Palmer, Fred Parker

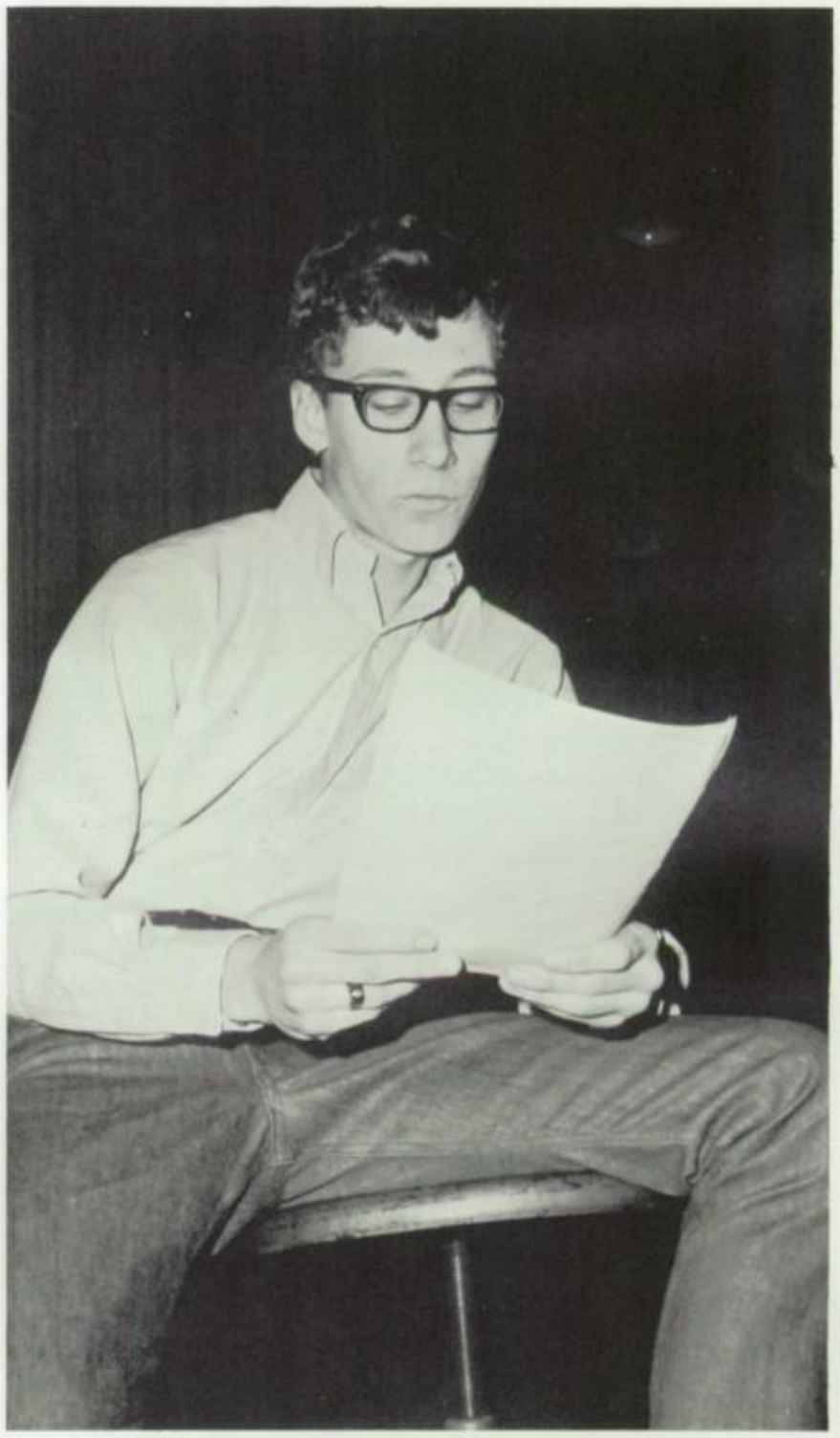
Jeff Parker, Kay Parker, Melvin Parkes, Jim Parks, Sandy Pataluch, Mark Patek, Tom Patterson

Steve Pearson, Anita Peery, Phil Peterson, Ralph Peterson, Jim Petrilla, Nick Pezzuto, Jerry Pflugh

Nothing succeeds like success

Top-ranking Maribeth Gettinger applies herself to her homework.

Remember the math lesson for today is *three feet equal a yard*?



Jim Petrilla reads over his part before an upcoming performance.

Laura Tisch is so glad that her name is not Grizelda Eloise Humperdinkelburkski.

Just glance at the attentive, concern faces a teacher has to look at every day of the year.

Mike Phillips, Brenda Pierce, Mike Pierce, John Pinda, Ed Piotrowicz, Dave Porter, Joe Porter

Dawn Powell, Jillian Powell, Danielle Price, Debbie Price, Gail Purcell, Vera Quinn, Mary Racek

Debbie Rahschulte, Jan Ramsay, Jane Rankin, Brian Rasmusen, Mark Reed, Robin Reeg, Jim Reinert

Tim Rempala, Peter Renner, Sandy Ribordy, Cheryl Richardson, Douglas Ricks, William Rigler, Chuck Riley

Martin Ringla, Chris Rippy, Diane Roberts, Mary Rollins, Wayne Rosentreter, Judy Rucker, Mike Russ

Michael Russo, Paul Rymer, Karen Sacks, Brian Salzer, Dave Salzer, Nancy Sanchez, Joe Sarnosky

The class of 1971 reviews the past

George Scherer, Ivy Schmidt, Paul Schmidt, Bruce Schoff, George Schoff, Ken Schoof, Lynn Schoof

Don Schrier, Pat Schrier, Peg Schroeder, Pam Schultz, Claudia Searing, Teri Seppy, Paul Severs

Ned Shaffner, Marcia Sharp, Steve Sharp, Denise Shaw, Penny Shaw, Mary Shelton, Judy Shepherd

Bruce Short, Tim Smeester, Alan Smith, Marsha Smith, Pam Smith, Sandi Smith, Tom Smith

Ron Smutzer, Harry Smyers, Cathy Snyder, Sheila Sornson, Kathy Spence, Sue Spence, Michael Spurr

But looks for the future

Betty Sramerk, Edith Stanley, Mary Staples, Steve Steiner, Earcylene Stevens, Ramona Stewart, Caryn Stott

Kathy Strader, Dick Strieter, Mike Strycker, Bruce Sturgill, Chris Swanson, Gordon Swanson, Rich Swanson

Sally Swanson, Claudia Szawica, John Szynal, Keith Tague, Bob Tallant, Debbie Taylor, Pat Taylor

Ted Taylor, Tom Teter, Anne Thomas, Phil Thornburg, Gary Tilling, David Timm, Laura Tisch

Beaming with overwhelming pride for his Slicer's football team is P. Droege. He shows his team's good fortune right after a big victory.

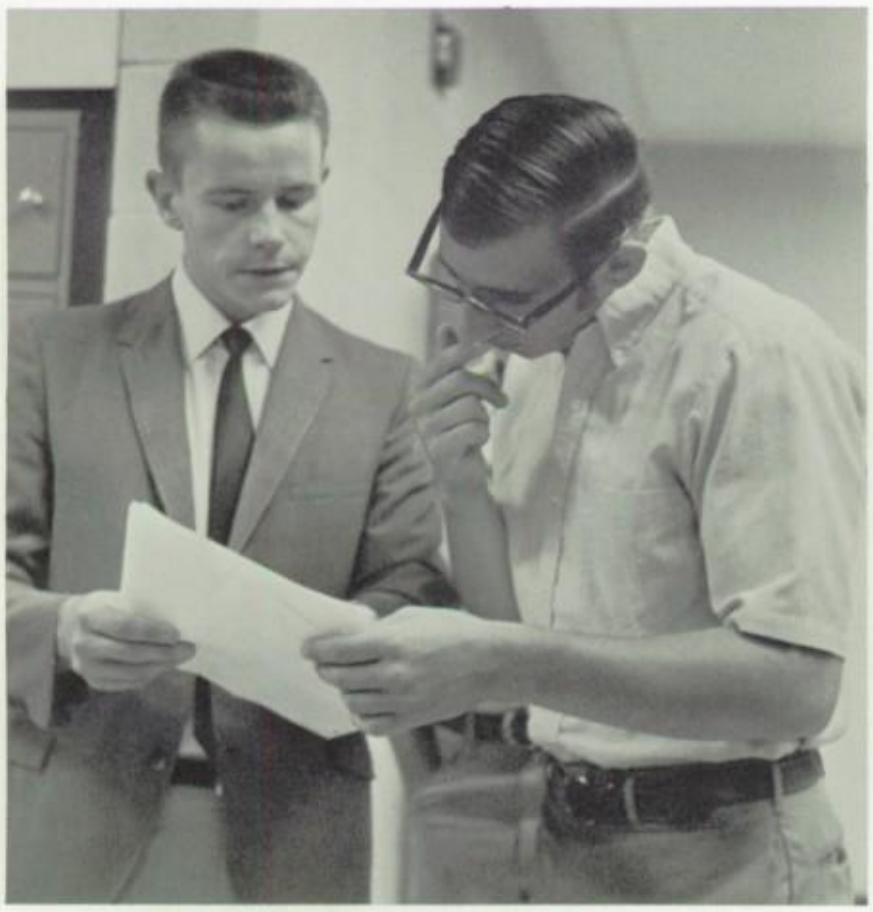
Joy Tolbert, Chris Tomal, Denise Tonsoni, Mark A. Trusty, Susan Turk, Emma Turner, Erlene Upp

Cynthia Valentine, Elom Van Buren, Donna Vandierendonck, Peg Vandierendonck, Valorie Vann, Jill Veldman, Sue Von Asch

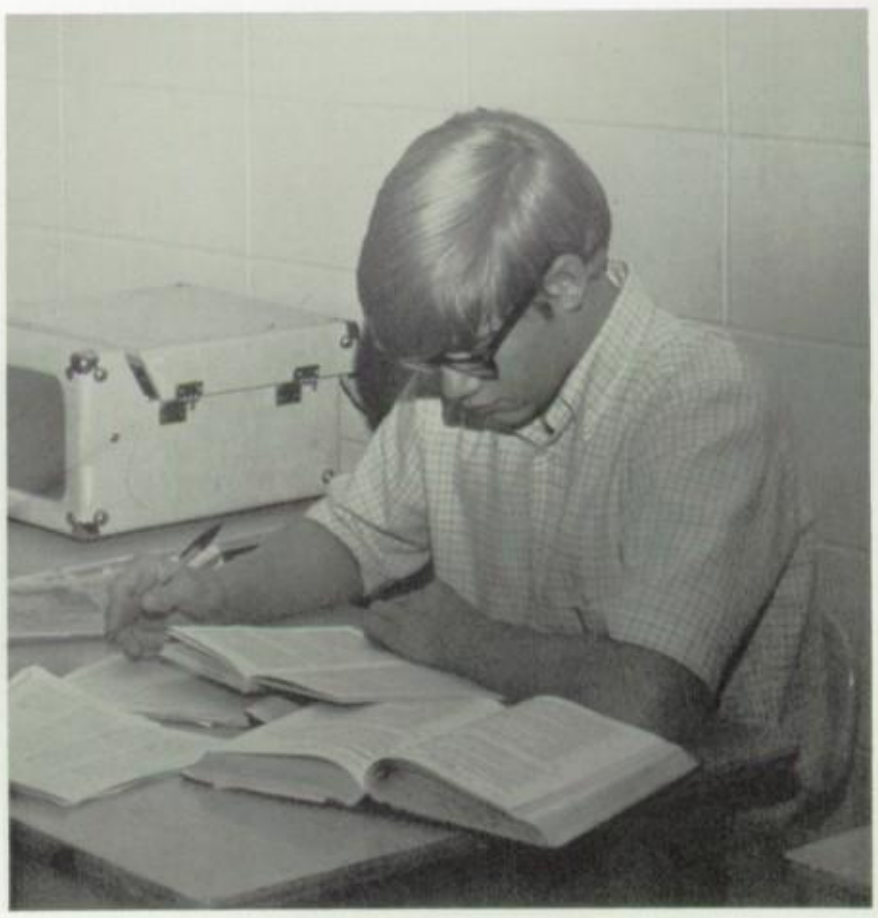
Jim Wade, Diane Wahlstrom, Jerry Wakeman, Sharon Ward, Doug Warner, Tom Watson, Kenny Wawok

Debbie Weaver, Nancy Weaver, Dave Wedow, Carla Weeks, Rosemary Wegiel, Sandy Weidner, Mark Werner

This is the last time you will be called



Counselor Mr. Smith and Tim Bechdol go over plans for the future.



Going over points in his book for the lesson is Larry Levenhagen.

Ella West, Kurt Wheeler, Barb White, Kathy White, Lauressa White, Estelle Wiatrowski, Merwyn Wickett

Willard Wiedeman, Clyde Wingert, Diana Wiler, Karen Williams, George Wilson, Lucy Wilson, Dan Wiseman

Keith Woolley, Diane Yandt, Mark Yates, Dennis Zeisig, Jo Ellen Zellers, Dennis Zila, Mike Zimmerman

Cathy Zirkle, Debi Zook, Teri Zook, David Zych

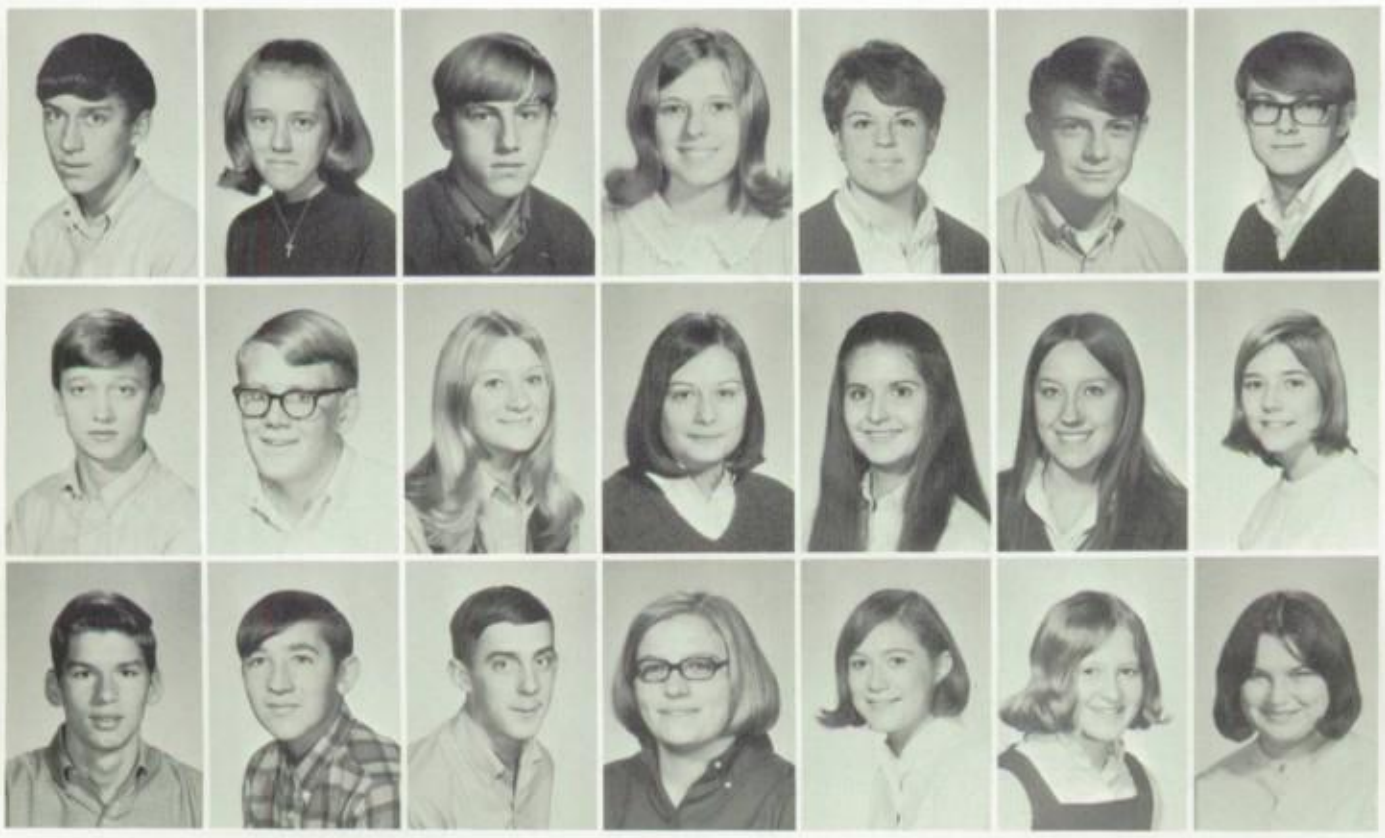
a Junior because now you are a Senior!

Dan Halle says to Jeff Kreidler "See electricity has special connections."

Looking toward the future is Rick Hagenow.

Sophomore class officers work together to prepare their class for the responsibilities that await them in the future. The class officers for the 1969-70 school year are Mike Drayton, President; Rich Baugh, Vice-president; Mrs. Roule, Class sponsor; and Melissa Gregory, Sec-Treasurer.

Sophomore officers and sponsor help



Gerry Albin, Barbara Allen, Ken Alsip, Nina Ambers, Mary Ann Ambrose, David Amor

Ron Amor, Brian Anderson, Dave Anderson, Susan Anderson, Rita Archer, Linda Arnold, Kathy Ash

Leslie Atwood, Lea Ann Ash, Tom Ault, Mike Aumiller, Brenda Bach, Carol Bach, Cathy Baker, Teresa Bandy

Vicki Barden, Rick Barney, Martin Barr, Darlene Bartoszek, Rich Baugh, Mary Ann Bean, Jeff Bchdol

Roger Bechtol, Roger Bedwell, Tom Belzowski, Mike Benjamin, Julie Berby, Mary Jo Bernacchi, Reid Biberstine

Arthur Bleicher, Alan Blind, Bob Bline, Betty Bondeson, Betty Boone, Bill Borawski, Patty Borg

Kevin Boss, Mary Boyd, Barb Bozek, Robert Bradley, Paul Brenda, Ed Brettin, Kathy Brown

Wesley Bruner, Linda Bryant, Earnestine Buchanan, Betsy Buchner, Doug Buell, Gary Bunch, Brad Burgess

build frame for class spirit

Jerry Burke, Ross Burkhardt, Sahron Burns, Karen Bush, Mark Campbell, Mike Campbell, Jess Cantrell

Larry Capron, Damon Cash, Nancy Cavinder, Matt Chalman, Paula Chidlek, Robin Christ, Dave Chudzynski

Sue Zellers, Tim Church, Dave Clark, Debra Clawson, Roger Coleman, Bob Collings, Dan Combs

Chuck Conn, Donna Conn, Judy Connelly, Dan Conrad, Donna Cook, Margaret Cook, Bill Cook

Sophomores have just begun their

Bev Cooley, Darrell Corey, Steve Cornelison, Jim Cramer, Sarah Cripe, Bob Cromey, Don Cromey

Bill Crosslin, Jerry Crowe, Jerry Curry, Katrina Curry, Steven Curry, Larry Curtis, Richard Cygan

Robert Daisy, Delores Daniel, Dan Day, Cheryl Dean, Robin Decker, Vince DeMoret, Sherri DeMunck

Lisa DePoy, Debbie Dickie, Rod Dillon, Pam Dilloway, Mike Dimmet, John Dodd, Debra Doig

Rayna Dragos, Mike Drayton, Robin Dunn, Bill Duttlinger, Renee Duvall, Renee Duvall, James Eader

Jack Eberhart, Janet Eiler, Jeff Eiler, Harry Ellis, Jim Ellis, Dave Elshout, Vickie Emerick

Jackie Erne, Larry Eskridge, Jeannie Essling, Kris Ettmueller, Pat Euler, Tom Euler, Bob Evenburg

Journey on the road to the future.

English provides a wide and distant vista for sophomore Jackie Hembree.

Karl Evory, Mark Eyrick, Elaine Fairfield, Sandy Fallis, Dan Feinn, Bonnie Felton, Sharon Felton

Tom Felton, Mike Fettinger, Connie Filbert, Connie Fischer, Bruce Fisher, Jim Fitzpatrick, Debbie Flatt

Gary Fontanna, Tim Ford, Bill Foster, Dave Frederick, Debbie Freese, Kathy Fruth, Sue Gady

Kathy Gaekle, Bruce Galko, Dave Gariepy, Brenda Garwood, Mari Gayda, Steve Gazarkiewicz, Karen Gemberling

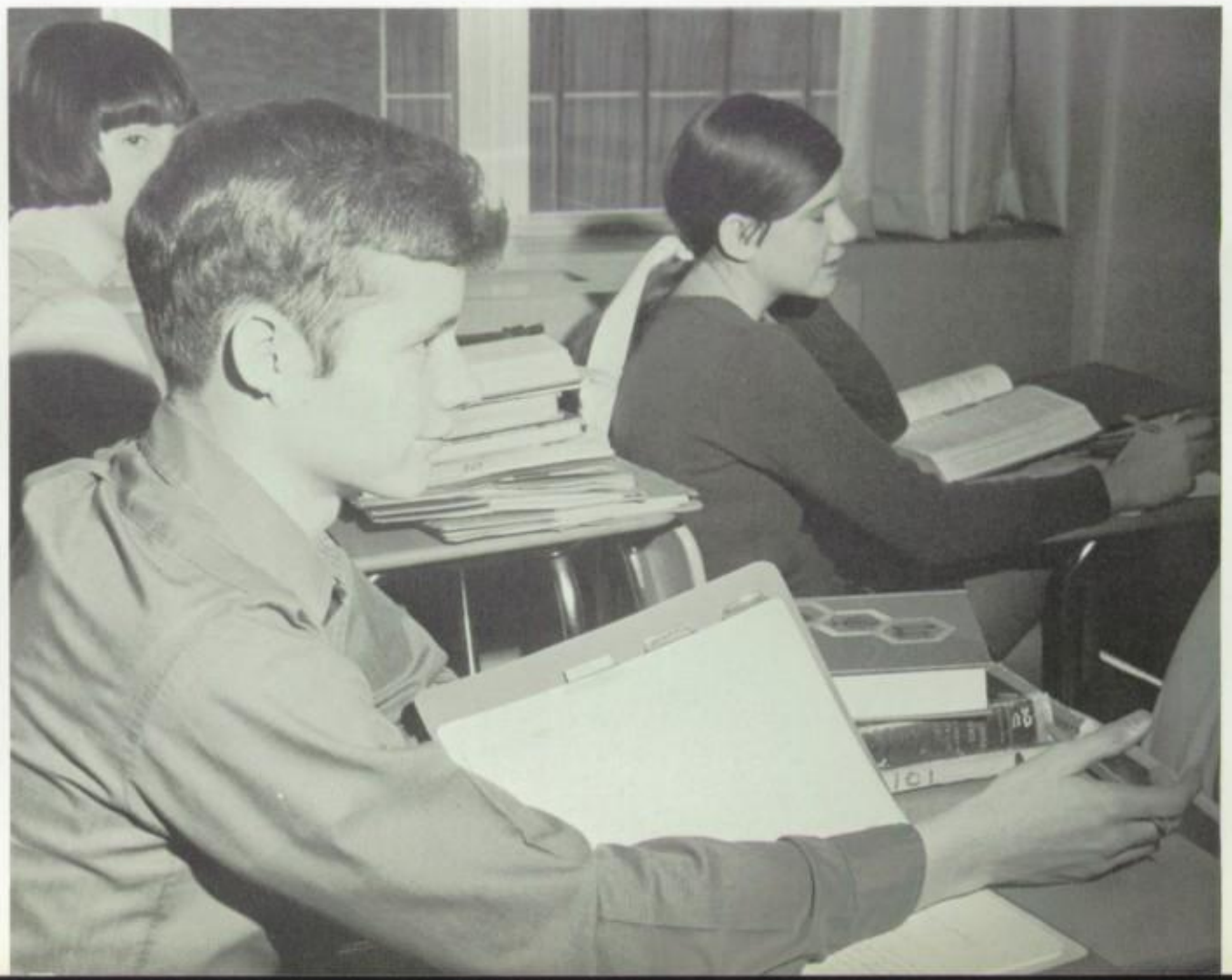
Mary Genualdi, Kathie Gibson, Ned Giggy, Mark Gilchrist, Jim Gillespie, Kathie Gilliland, Bob Glaub

Anthony Gniadek, Kathy Goad, Earlene Goers, Geri Gonzalez, Claudia Grace, Mary Grau, Steve Gray

Although Sophomores did not win the

Sophomore Janice Pate ponders the problems of—"What is it?"

Chris Smith discovers that class lectures can be very boring, while waiting for dismissal bell to ring.



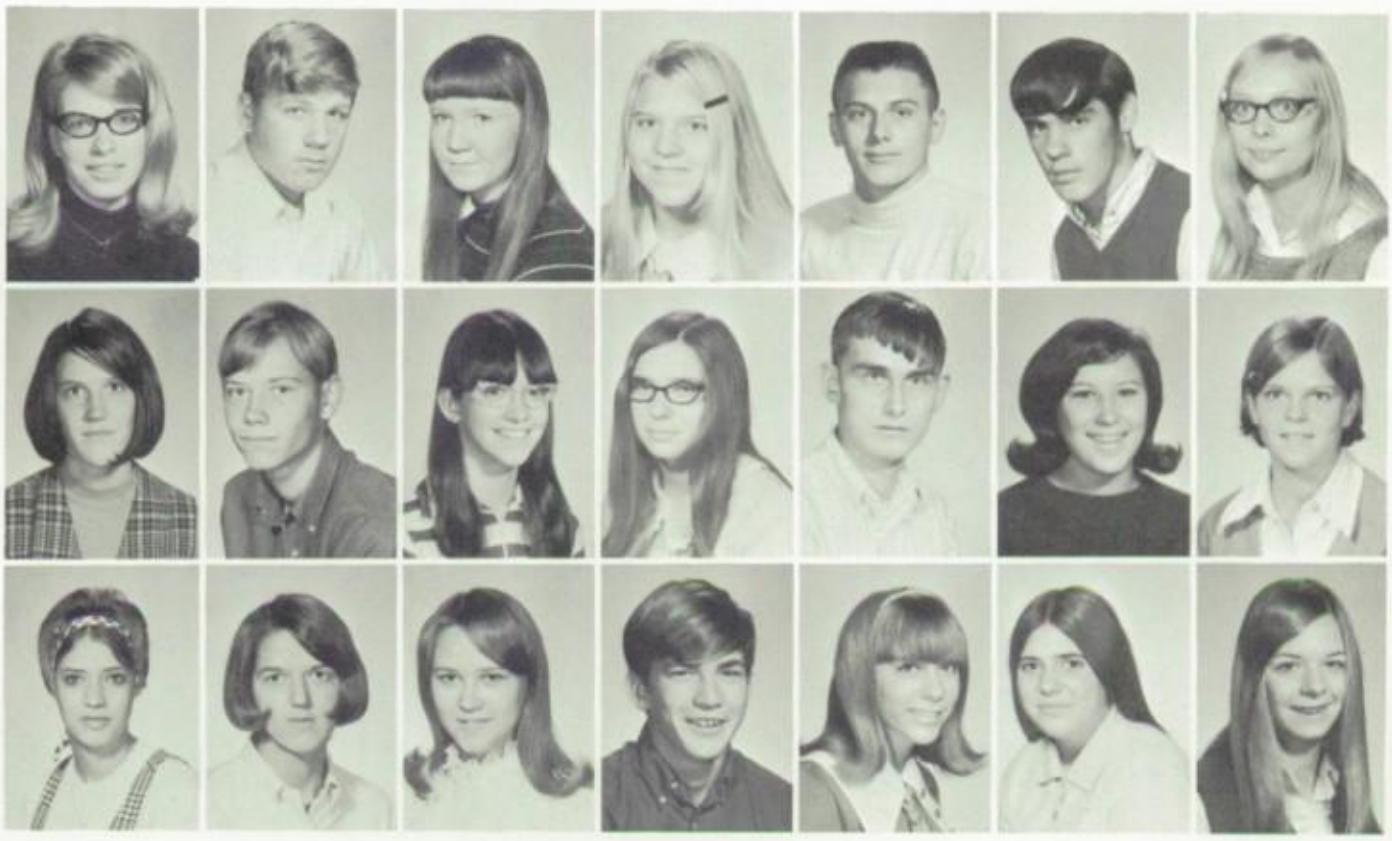
Eddy Greenwood, Melissa Gregory, Bruce Grenda, Susan Gropp, Joan Grover, Helen Hamby, Debbie Hamilton

Jeff Harder, Kirk Harlow, Audrey Harmon, Cathie Harrell, Deb Harris, Mickey Harvey, Jim Hauschild

Mary Heath, Paul Heinen, Jackie Hembree, Linda Henrichs, Floyd Henriott, Randy Hensell, Judy Hewitt.

Nancy Hill, Denny Hines, Barb Hinton, Janice Hoffman, Bruce Hogan, Debbie Holdeman, Mary Holtz

Pam Horton, Barb Hoskins, Becky Housley, Jim Howell, Cheryl Huge, Debbie Hummel, Pam Humphrey



"Stick", they showed plenty of spirit.

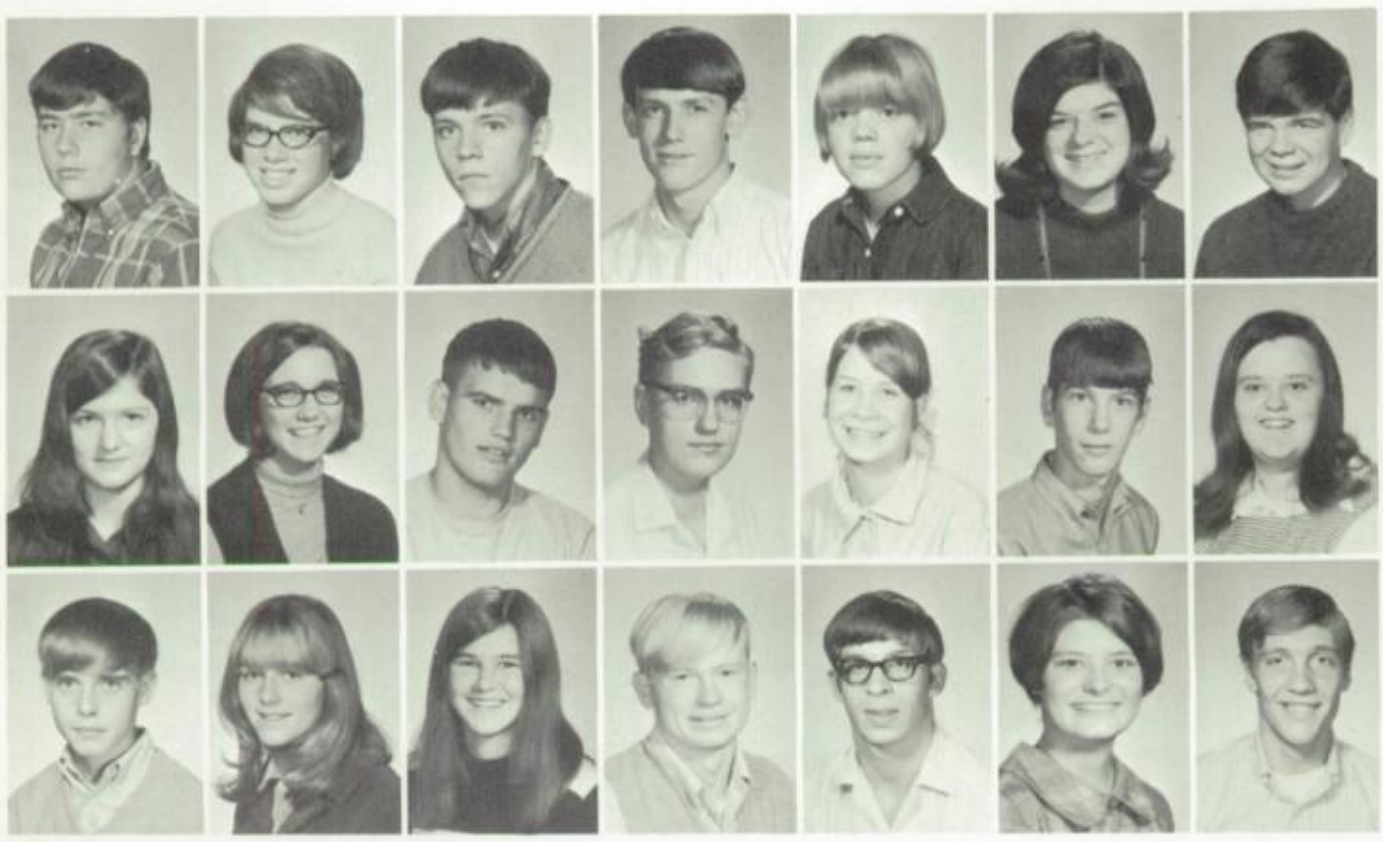
Gary Hunsley, Sue Hux, Sharon Hyde, Nancy Ingersoll, Sandra Jackson, Cherie Jaeger, Chris James

Judy Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Dave Johnson, Glen Johnson, Terry Johnson, Mark Jones, Sam Jones

Linda Joseph, Alice Juday, Anne Kaminski, Joy Keene, Ken Keiser, Kathy Kell, Joe Kelly

Marcia Kelsey, Bill Kennedy, Pat Kennedy, Jeff Kesling, Sharon Kessler, Jerry Kewley, Connie Kieffer

Our school is as spirited



Kevin Killingbeck, Kathy King, Larry King, Tom King, Korene Kirkham, Kris Kirsch, Russ Kirsch

Cathy Kissinger, Donna Kless, Mike Klimczak, David Kliss, Sue Kloss, David Knepp, Sandy Knickelbein

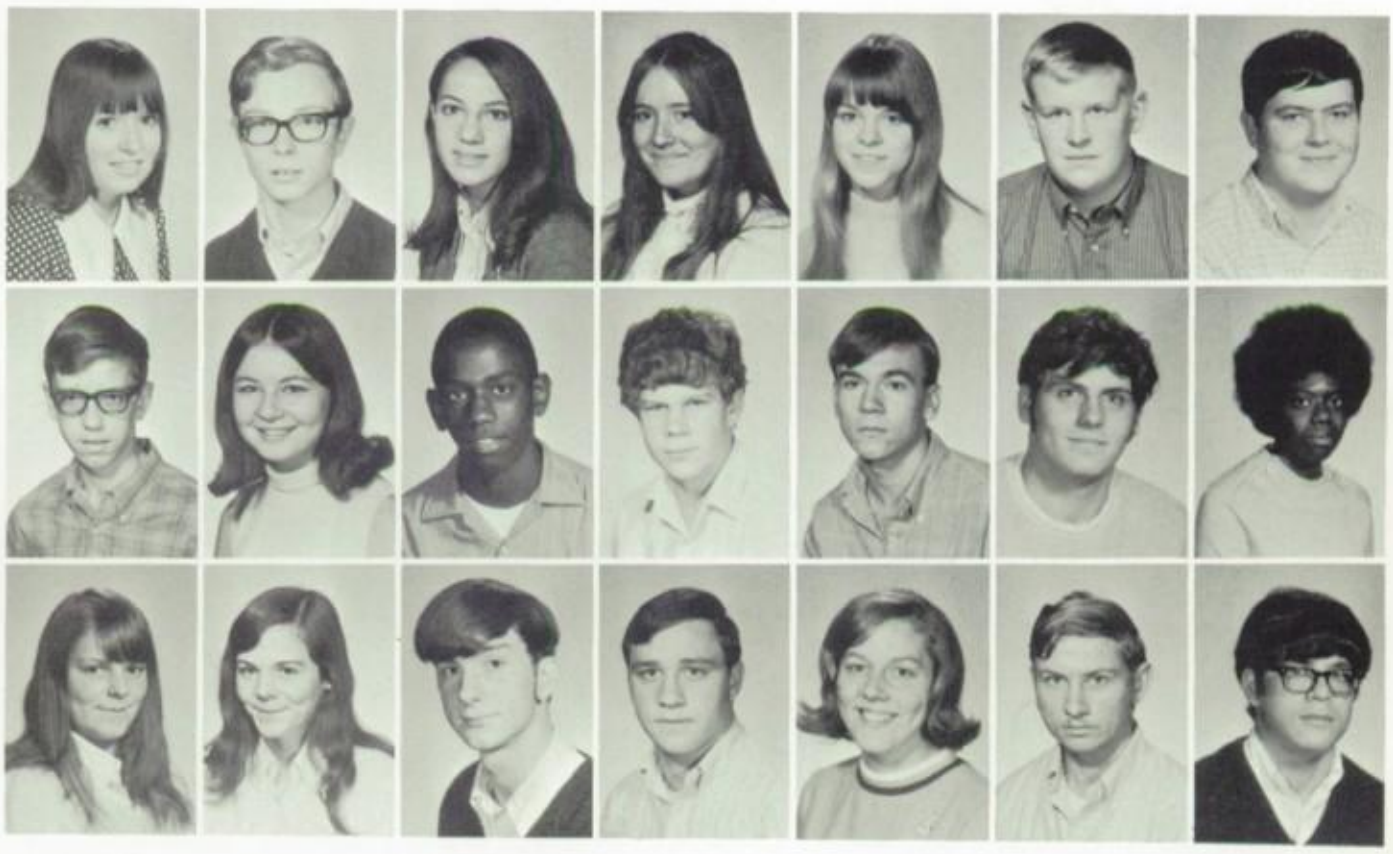
Max Knowlton, Candy Koehn, Ann Kohne, Harry Konieczny, Tim Konowitz, Becky Koster, Randy Krentz

Bonita Kroening, Paul Kroll, Lewis Kuhmichael, Linda Kuhn, Rick Kunze, Joe Laberge, Jeni Landis

Terry Lane, Robert Lanier, Debra Lawrence, Mikey Lazarek, Bill Leatherman, Charlotte Ledgerwood, Patty Lee

Sophomores raise their voices together, in hope of winning the spirit stick.

as the students



Rhonda Leffew, David Lehker, Ella Lemberis, Nadine LeRoy, Debbie Levandoski, Stan Levandoski, Al Levenhagen

Jim Lilly, Lorraine Lilly, David Lipscomb, Brett Locke, Terry Locke, Jerry Logan, Dora Love

Jeri Lower, Pam Lower, David Lowery, James Lukac, Linda Machler, Joe Majcher, Jim Manfield

Dennis Mantick, Donna Marcum, Don Marker, Doug Marker, Mary Kay Marks, Tom Marovich, John Marsh

Lyn Marshall, Bill Martin, Karen Martin, Wanda Martin, Joe Maslankowski, Steve Manering, Pam McCullough

Giving the camera a big smile is Soph. Alice Juday.

Garey McAfee, Vicki McCullough, Jeff McDaniels

Jerry McFadden, Mary McFadden, Mike McFerron

"My spirits as in a

Doug McGarvey, Bob McGinty, Dorinda McGugin, Mike McIntyre, Pat McKiel, Bob McKiel, Pat McMahan

Jim McWhirter, Nancy Meinhard, Mike Menkes, Debbie Messman, John Messman, Bill Michaels, Bob Miller

Bill Miller, Carol Miller, Connie Miller, Dave Miller, Gayle Miller, Jim Miller, Pam Miller

Rick Miller, Susan Miller, Mary Minich, Linda Monte, Sharon Montgomery, Hazel Moore, Jane Moore

Pat Moore, Gloria Morrison, John Moylan, Pat Mrozinske, Ron Mrozinski, Brenda Mueller, Gregg Mumma

Laura Murphy, Donna Myers, Nancy Myers, Debbie Naegele, Tony Nash, Theresa Nedsa, Celia Newkirk

Leon Nowicki, Cindy Olson, Chris Olson, Kal O'Neal, Sherri O'Ran, Gary Orszulak, Marvin Orsborn

David Ott, Pam Overmyer, Ken Pahs, John Pappas, Jerry Parker, Kathy Parker, Vance Parkhouse

Vic Parkhouse, Theresa Parsley, Rich Patrick, Mike Pawlikowski, Garry Peterson, Roger Peterson, Jon Phillips

Connie Pieszchala, Vicki Piotrowicz, Patti Pointon, Richard Pointon, Dave Price, Lori Price, Patricia Price

dream, are all bound up."

Bill Proud, Mike Purcell, Pat Purvis, Kay Ray, Sophie Reczuch, Hugh Reeves, Dave Rehlander

Pam Rehlander, Robin Reider, Lynn Reinert, Meg Reinert, Ted Rempala, Steve Renstrom, Joan Renz

Janet Reimink, Arleen Rice, Carol Richards, Dale Richardson, Gary Richardson, Pam Richardson, Henry Richie

Mark Riley, Paul Roberts, Sally Robertson, Gary Robison, Jerry Rogers, Barbara Rowland, Paulette Russ

You may have thought this year was

Joe Rymer, Richard Sabones, Doris Sacks, John Salek, Pat Sales, Pat Sallwasser, Ilana Salomon

Debbie Salzer, Nancy Samford, Jim Sampson, Vern Sams, Doug Sanders, Robert Sass, Cindy Sauer

Nancy Schoff, Roxanne Schoff, Rich Schreiner, Chuck Schrier, Paula Schroeder, Curtis Schultz, Richard Schultz

Jim Schulz, Mike Schweder, Jan Scott, Richard Sekula, Gerry Sellers, Doug Seymour, Zachary Shamp

Debby Shaw, Lenore Shaw, Marge Shaw, John Shay, Bruce Shelly, Pam Shelton, Lynn Shepard

Debbie Sherer, Tom Shuta, Ken Shuttleworth, Linda Siefker, Rick Simi, George Simonson, Ric Sipe

Debbie Six, Cam Slater, Debbie Slater, Mary Slater, Kathy Smith, Christopher Smith, Darlene Smith

tough but wait until next year!

Gary Smith, Tim Smith, Linda Smith, Jim Snyder, Jerry Spahn, Jon Spahn, Gregory Spence

Dan Spoor, Diane Standau, Rita Stassel, Russ Steen, Tim Stepanek, Reagan Stephens, Dane Stewart

Mike Stiller, Joy Stinson, Cathy Stone, Joyce Stone, Larry Stovall, Tracy Strickland, Jan Stuebing

Doug Sullivan, Jan Summers, Janet Surowiec, Karen Surowiec, Debbie Swanson, Mary Swanson, Jon Sweitzer

Al Szawara, Linda Szilagyi, Bill Taggert, John Tanger, Tom Tarnow, Joy Tarr, Tom Teets

Debbie Thode, Sharon Thomas, Dave Thompson, Pat Thompson, David Thornburg, Susan Tilling, John Timm

David Tincher, Bob Tobar, Glen Tracy, Marianne Trigg, Barbara Tuholski, Shari Van Dusen, Michele Van Koskey

Barbara Vogel, Patty Wade, Jan Wagner, Rick Walkfeldt, Tim Wahlig, John Wahlstrom, Priscilla Waldo

Alan Wallis, Bruce Watson, Marian Watterson, Rosemarie Wawok, Sue Webb, Mike Webb, Mindy Weber

Robert Weeks, Ron Wehmeier, Judy Weidner, Steve Werner, Ester West, Michael West, Jerry White

The Class of '72 looks to the future,

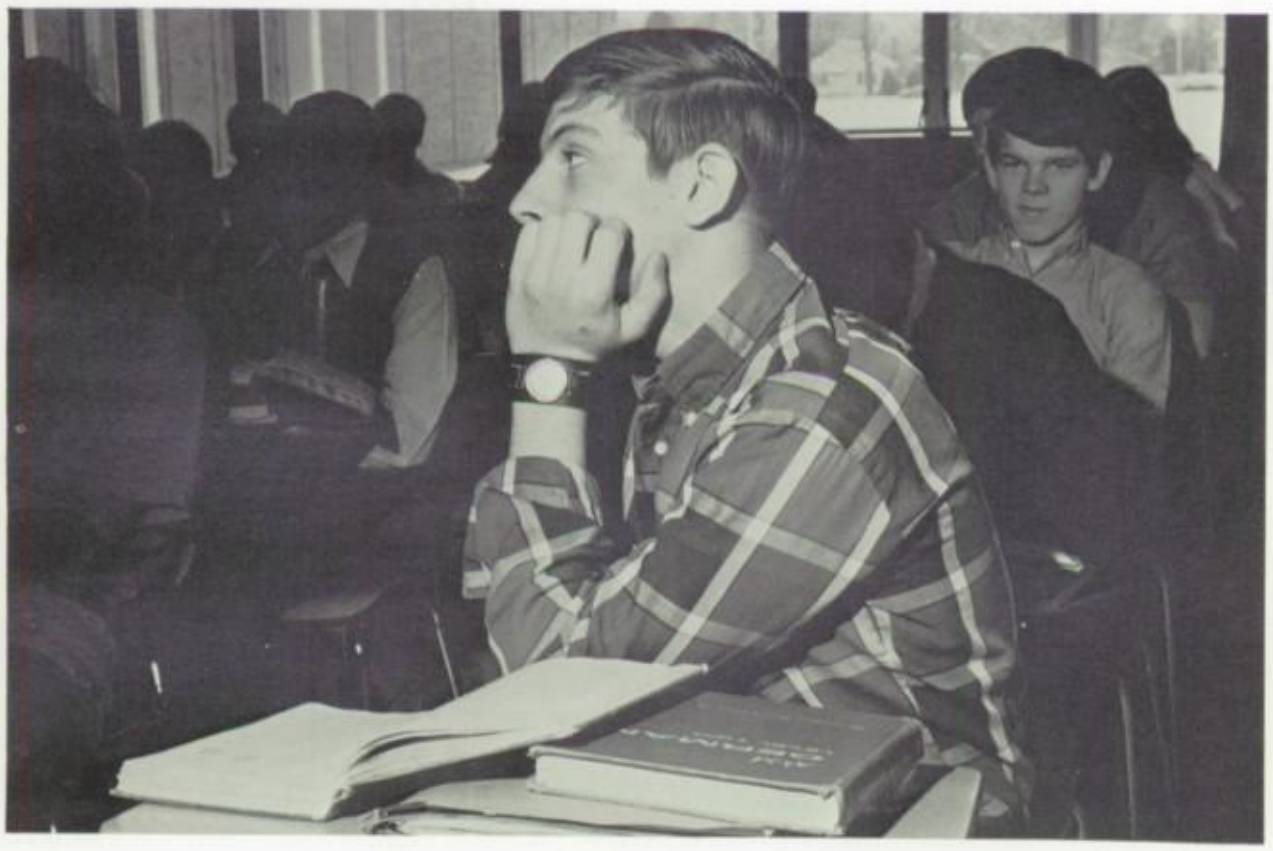
Russell White, Sue White, Ed Whittaker, Jan Wilhelm, Scott Williamson, Brent Wiltfong, Delbert Wiltfong

Rick Wines, Mark Wisnieski, Bob Witt, Lynn Wittchen, Charles Wood, Pam Wood, Malinda

Gary Wright, Terri Wright, Cindy Yoost, Dave Young, Karla Young, Diane Zakes, Carl Zallas

Ed Zawada, Bobbie Zills, John Zilla, Laura Zimmermann, Randy Hill

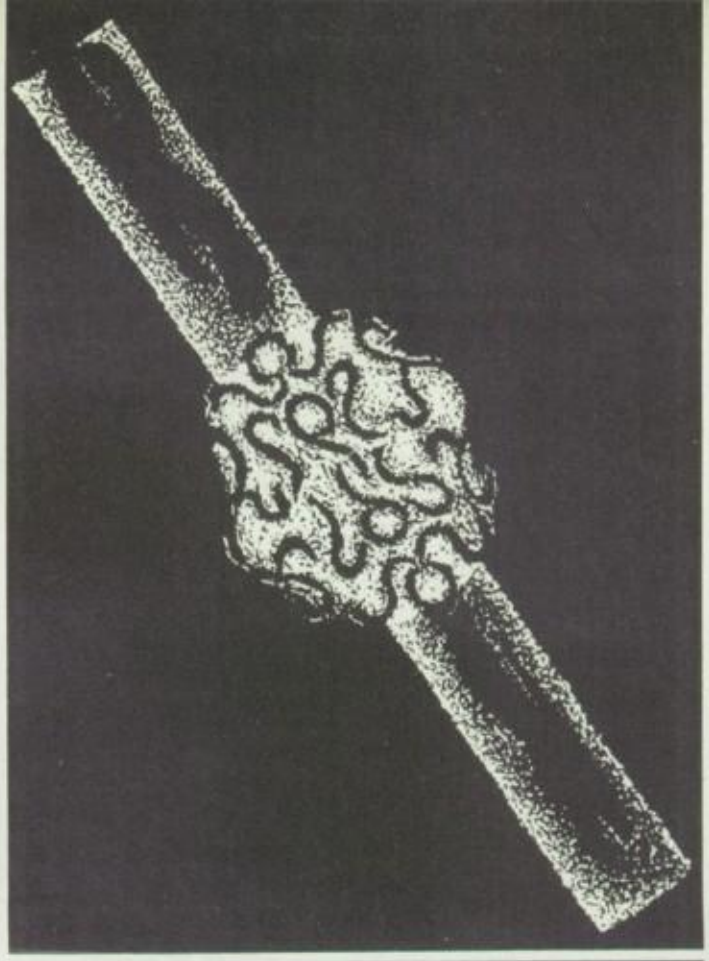
Moving up the ladder towards Life.

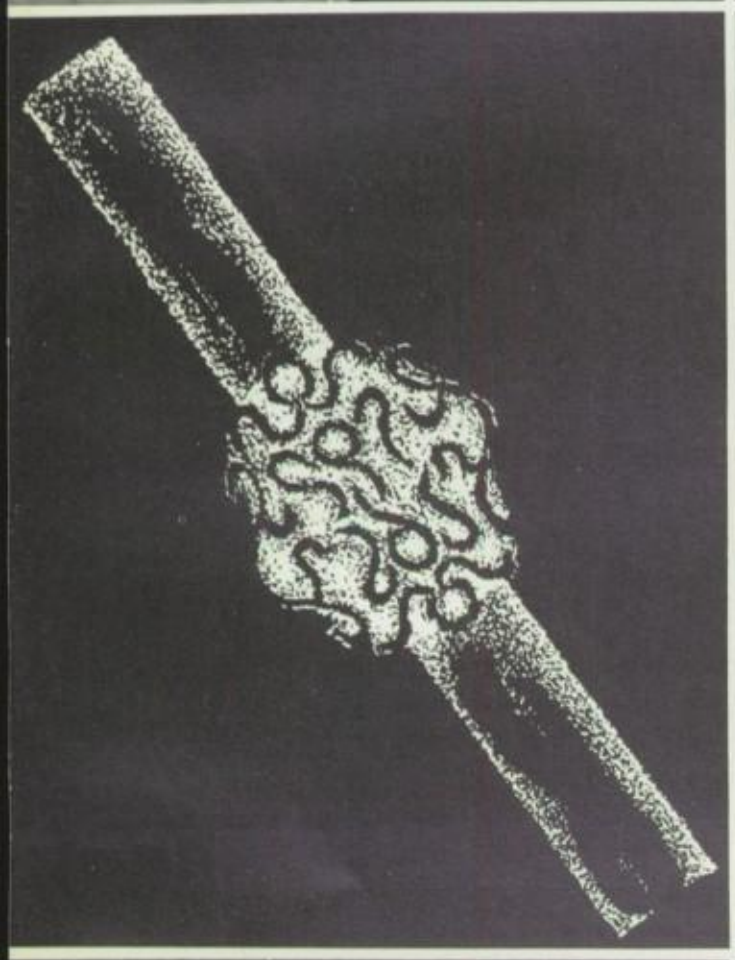


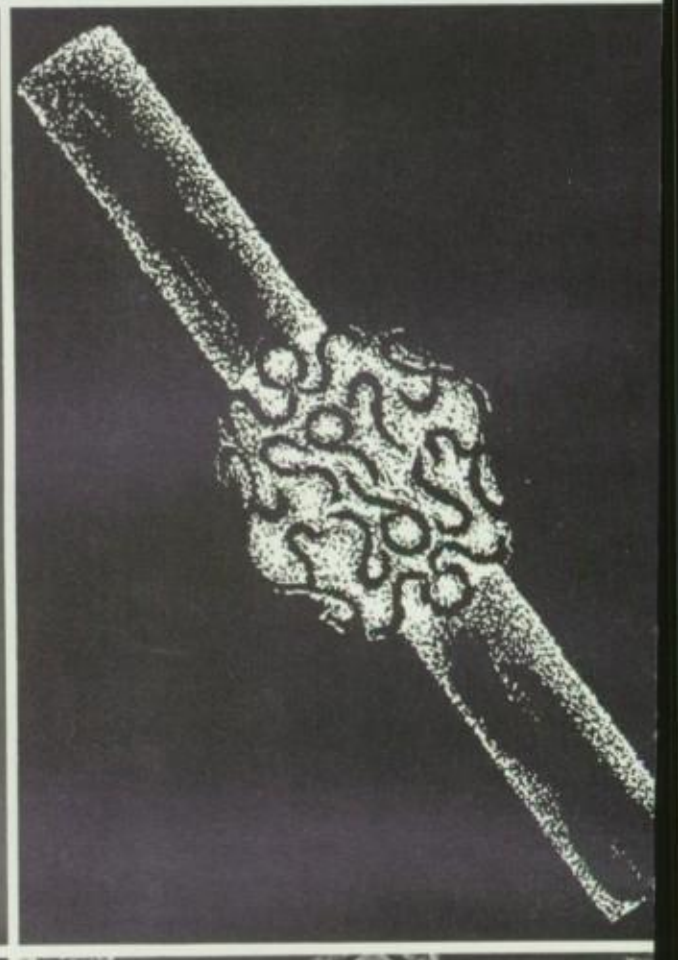
Jeff Bechdol

Melissa Gregory

Sarah Cripe







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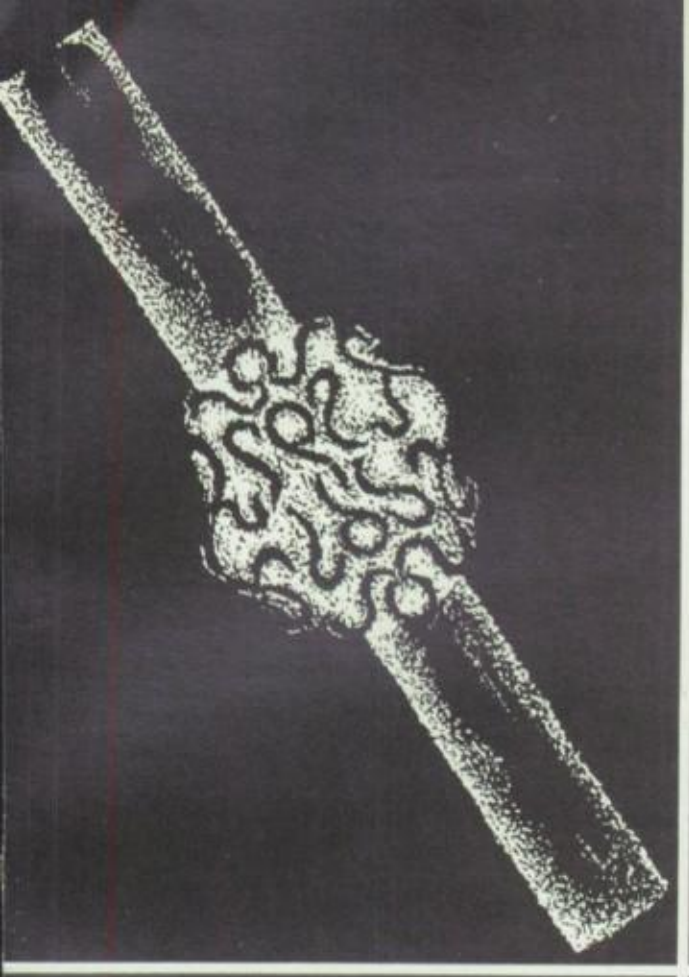
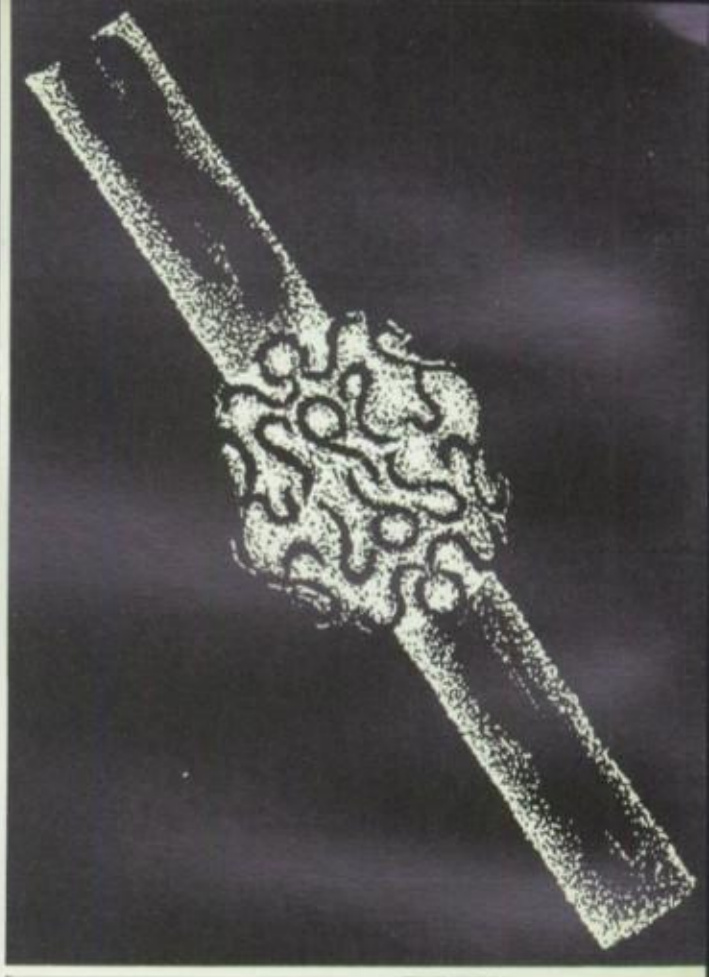
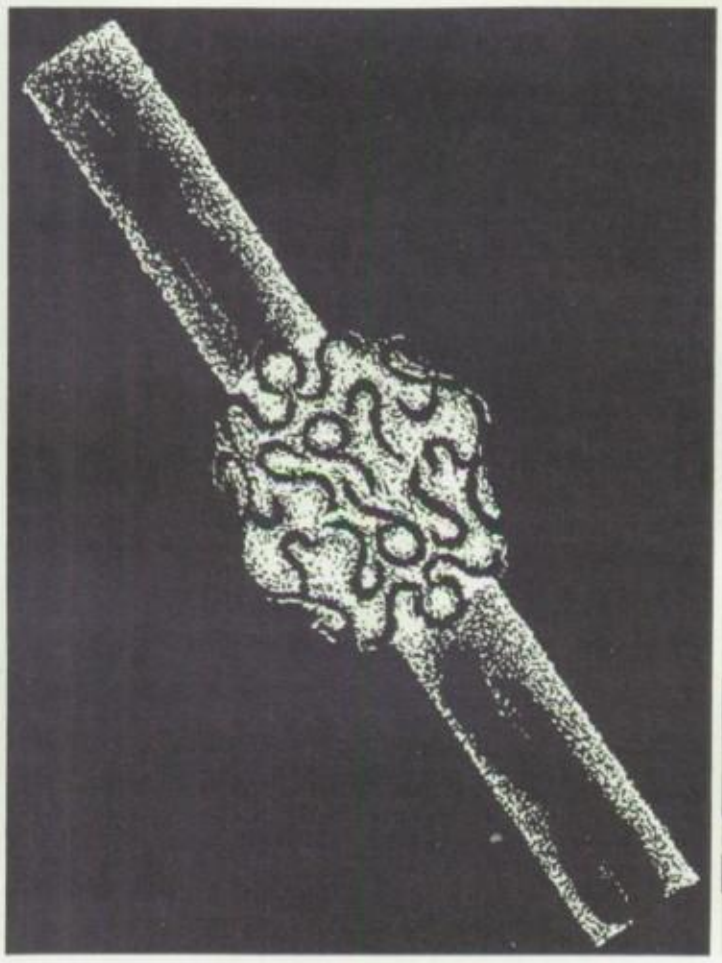
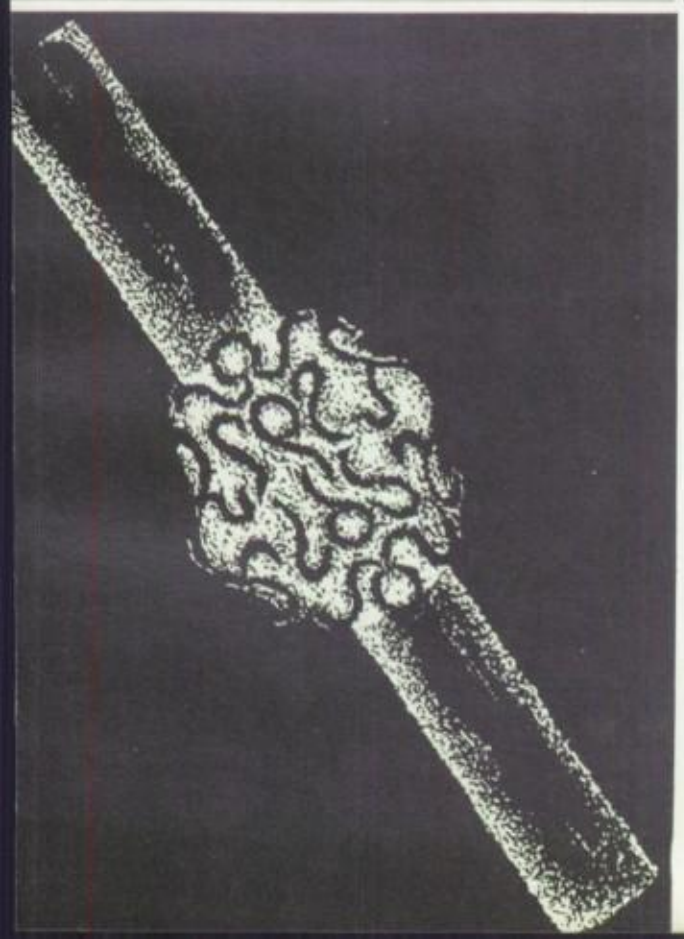








Activities

Painted milk cans were used by the Student Council to collect money for the AFS.

Student Council—Row 1 L. Craft, M. Yates, J. Snyder N. Harding, M. Johnson, R. Toth, S. Hostetler, D. Antos, Row 2 G. Holmes, T. Chalik, C. Gower, K. Erne, J. Allen, K. Goad, R. Simi, H. Jacobi, R. Biberstine, M. Essling, Row 3 T. Bassett, S. Boklund, B. Gangwer, M. Anderson, G. Darby, M. Drayton, R. Hagenow, A. Robertson, S. Leonard, J. Thompson.

Student Council completes busy year

The most important part of the 1969-70 school year was the Constitutional Convention which was sponsored by the Student Council. The new constitution completely reorganized the LPHS student government and instituted many other reforms. The Student Council sponsored many money projects during the past year such as the Spring Carnival, a beard growing contest, and the placement of painted milk cans at the end of the lunch lines in order to raise money for the AFS. The Council also sponsored a contest with the hope that LPHS would win a free concert by Tommy James and the Shondells. The 1969-70 Student Council was one of the most active in LPHS history.

Tom Bassett was one of the Student Council receptionists.

Hal Jacobi, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, explains the mechanics behind the Spring Carnival which was held in May.

The 1969-70 Student Council officers were: R. Toth, Vice-president, N. Harding, Secretary, S. Hostetler, Treasurer, and M. Johnson, President.

National Honor Society Row 1 D. Koeppen, C. Cash, J. Thompson, D. Antos, F. Holmes, D. Crow, A. Eiselberg, Miss Beasly Row 2 S. Minich, R. Benn, M. Steck, B. Howe, B. Howes, C. Goad, L. Whitted, J. Ramsey, M. Fridh, K. Minich Row 3 H. Brashares, J. Philbrook, K. Mitchell, S. Lindborg, M. Sampson, E. Fisher, S. Hostetler, J. Welch, C. Holdson, P. Church Row 4 T. Bassett, C. Moryl, J. Finlay, J. Connelly, J. Herbst, K. Hyatte, L. Hunt, M. Johnson, K. Krentz, A. Chmielowiec, R. Ovelman, P. Reider Row 5 D. Berndt, J. Gray, J. Cramer, E. Lindborg, J. Dill, B. Carpentier, J. Block, G. Alumbaugh, J. Felton, D. Stassel, B. Spevak, S. Grau.

New members inducted into Honor Society

The National Honor Society stands for Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. Each spring an impressive initiation is held in which the officers explain the fundamentals of the organization. Students are elected to the Society by the teachers which makes membership not a matter of popularity but of quality. This year the Honor Society loses one of the best sponsors in its history, Miss Beasly, who's services will be sorely missed by future members.

Tom Bassett makes preparations for the Honor Society homecoming float which was built at the Bassett residence

SENIOR BOY REPRESENTATIVES—Row 1 M. Johnson, D. Christian, J. Block, J. Felton, D. Berndt, Mr. Westphal Row 2 B. Brewer, J. Herbst, S. Nye, R. Toth, H. Barr, T. Bassett Row 3 D. Stassel, D. Crow, E. Hahnemann, M. Ault, M. Iqadros, D. Antos, T. Essling.

Club president, Robert Burns, welcomes John Snyder to the Lions.

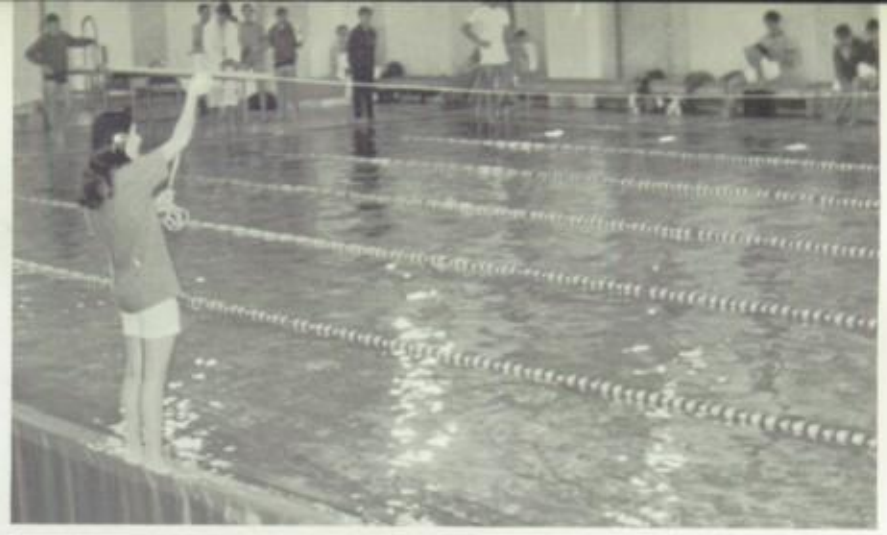
Local clubs welcome seniors to community

One of the privileges that goes along with being a senior is the chance to be a Senior Representative. Any senior has the opportunity to apply in the fall of the school year. A selection is based on several qualifications: other school activities, grades, personality, and leadership.

The purpose of Senior Representatives is to give interested seniors a chance to see the various local clubs in action. Acting as an honorary member, the seniors attend regular meetings for one month, listening to guest speakers and meeting other club members.

SENIOR GIRL REPRESENTATIVES—Row 1 E. Link, M. New, D. Holtz, B. Howe, C. Goad, P. Schmaltz, K. Minich, D. Semi, Miss Beesley Row 2 D. Koeppen, T. Mannia, J. Fruth, L. Whitted, L. Alban, P. Church, P. Cichon, F. Holms, S. Minich, J. Welch, S. Parker Row 3 A. Chrobak, S. Lindborg, P. Reider, M. Sampson, J. Philbrook, K. Mitchell, B. Sharp, G. Siefker, S. Hostetler, T. Watterson, N. Harding Row 4 J. Connelly, C. Pataluch, K. Fallis, K. Krentz, A. Robertson, I. Dietrich, J. Collings, K. Hogan, M. Eyrick, D. Kuta, J. Thompson, M. Harmon.

White bobby socks are really cool; just ask one of these happy new Clock-stoppers who wore them for their initiation.



Anita Chidalek helps keep the swim meet moving smoothly.

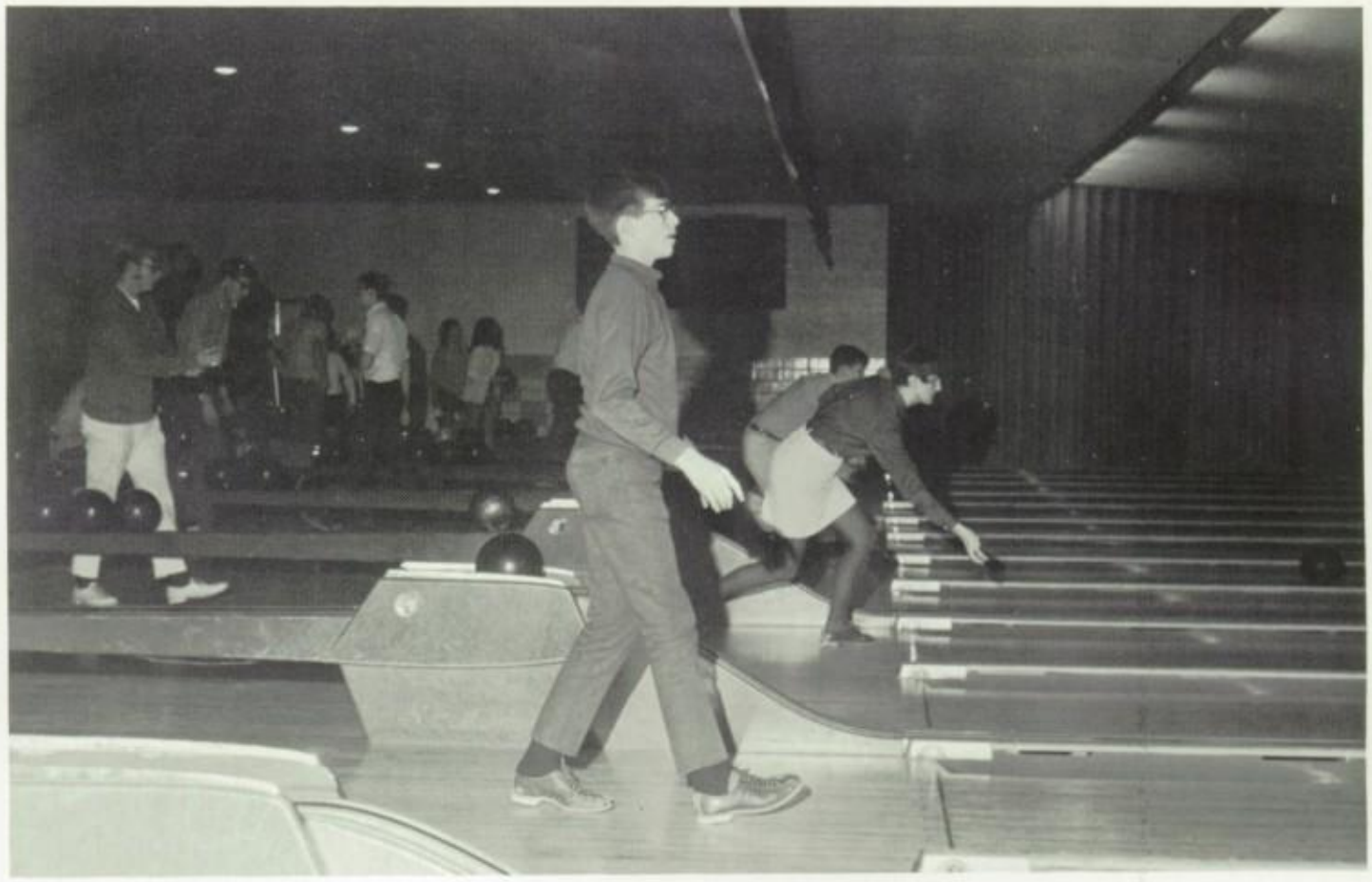
The Clock-stoppers were organized to help in the running of the high school swim meets. The thirty-four club members have found many other activities: publishing the *Dog Paddle*, a weekly paper about the swim team, sponsoring a dance, creating a Homecoming float, organizing a swimmer-Clock-stopper party, and serving the Winter Sports Banquet.

Any high school girl can become a Clock-stopper. A selection and initiation is held in the fall every year. Newly elected girls go through a humiliating tradition of wearing white bobby socks to school for one week.

Clock-stoppers supply charm for swimmers.

Toni Chalik concentrates on getting the exact time.

While Val Parkhouse records the winner, Amy Chmielowiec turns on her spirit.

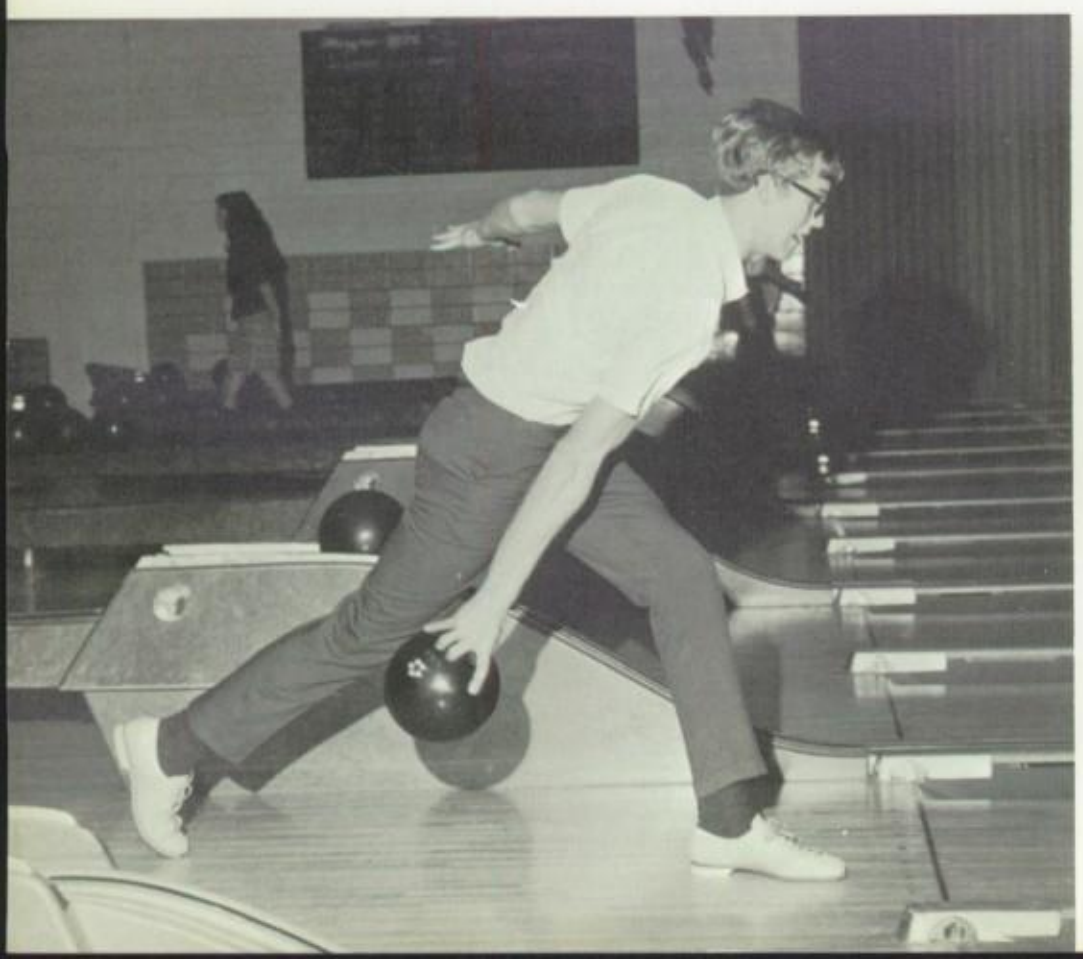


Anticipation, dismay, disgust, and happiness are only a few of the emotions that this sport brings out.

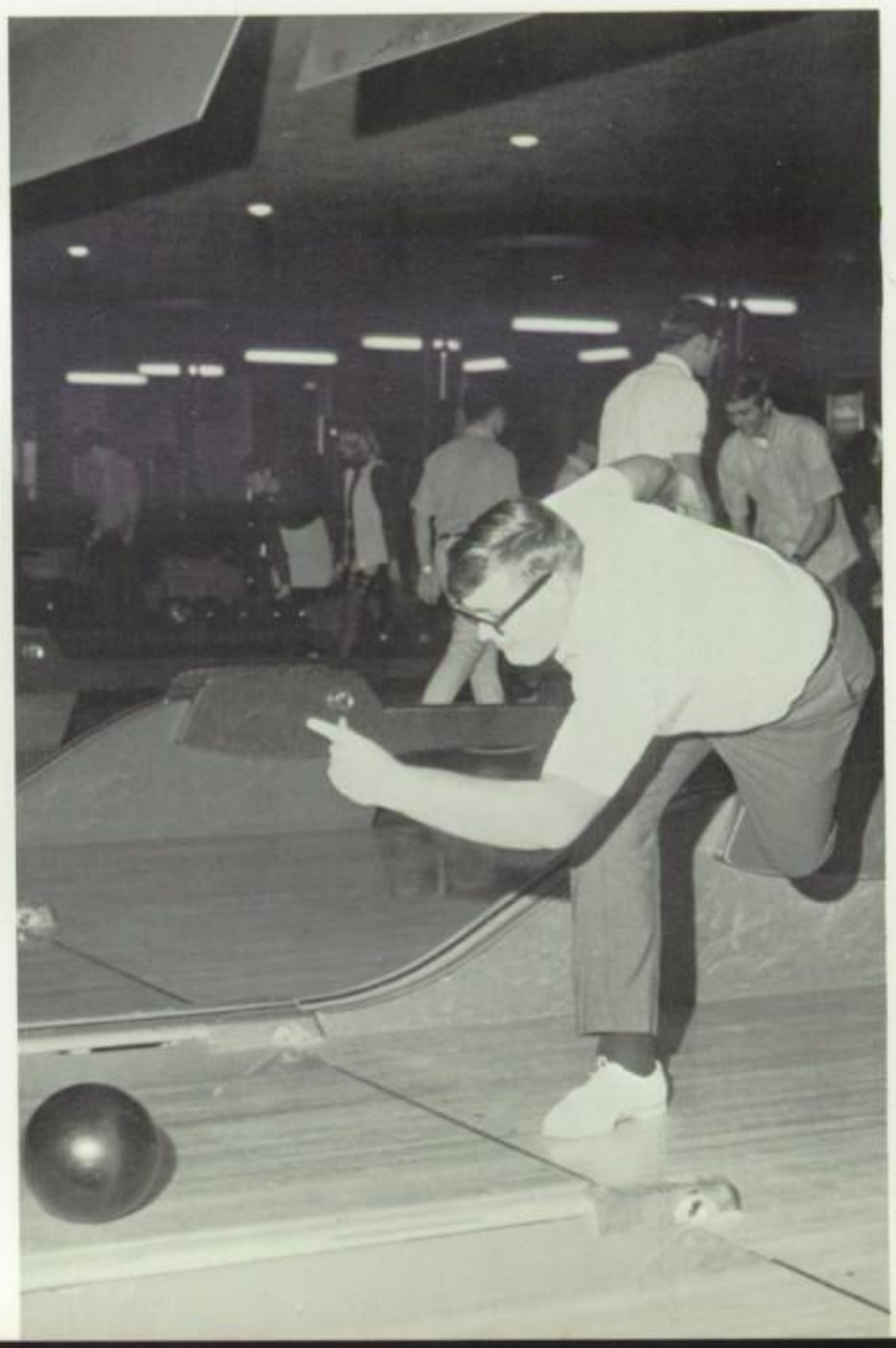
The L.P.H.S. Keglers keep rolling along.

Strike, spare, and gutter ball are only a few of the expressions which are usually heard at a gathering of the Bowling Club. The weekly meetings, which are held at the Thunderbird Lanes, are always action packed for the competition is always fierce. Bowling is a sport which is meant to be enjoyed by all and the attendance at this clubs weekly meeting readily attests to this fact.

Bowling like any other sport requires determination and skill.



L. Burchiel demonstrates form which is essential to any bowler.



Chess emphasises the individual, his concentration and timing.

Kibitzing is not uncommon in this time-consuming, silent sport.

Chess club members wage the silent war

Each Tuesday after school a silent war is waged in the balcony of the High school library. This war can last for hours, but fortunately no casualties result from the battle. Chess Club sponsors an annual tournament that provides a quiet excitement seldom found in the noisy confines of a high school. Competition is held at various levels, making experience in the game unnecessary.

Pictured at one of their weekly meetings are the members of the 1969-70 Chess Club: Sponsor D. Cooper, G. Schoof, H. Lang, T. Strickland, B. Schoof, G. Schear, T. Patterson, T. Korich, D. Crooks, and G. Gilbert.

J. Mydels and B. Mahoney study a chart to determine the composition of a molecule.

Life sciences meet tomorrow's challenge.

H. Lang and J. Felton marvel at the plant life in the glass jar.

Keeping in step with the further developments of man and his environment is the goal of the Bi-Phi-Chem and Health Careers. Featuring the life sciences is one purpose of Health Careers, along with sponsoring trips to hospitals and health institutes.

Bi-Phi-Chem planted many flowers and scrubs around LPHS. This is a sample of what is to be seen in the future for the school. Through the efforts of these clubs, improvements for the school are assured whenever or wherever such improvements are needed.

John Felton and Mike Wojick plant flower seeds to beautify LPHS.

Health Career members cheer up patients with Christmas carols.

L. Fischer, D. Koch, and A. Page decorate their Christmas tree.

Because of their interest in the library, Nancy Ingersoll and Janice Standifer joined Library Club and were library assistants.

Members explore the world of librarians.

Providing recognition for one of the most thankless jobs in the high school is one purpose of the LPHS Library Club. Keeping tabs on the thousands of books circulated by students is a tough job and making sure they are placed in proper order and kept that way is sometimes an impossible task. Through this organization activities such as cooperative parties with other libraries make dull work like shelf checking a little more pleasing. Also, the group added much in the line of Christmas decorations for the library during the holiday season.

The Christmas season was enhanced by the many decorations in the library which were sponsored by the Library Club.

A Cappella members are front: L. White, M. Conrad, S. Lamb, S. Johnson, P. Church, L. Kukla, D. Krueger, J. Swanson, J. Ramsey, S. Boklund, J. Connelly, S. Pataluch, E. Fisher, J. Lambert, J. Helms, M. Smith, J. Welch, M. Cash, Mr. Burk, director, row 2: G. Wright, C. Heatherson, T. Mannia, N. Neuendorf, K. Fackelman, M. Terzino, K. Mitchell, J. Philbrook, A. Chrobak, C. Pataluch, C. Olson, J. Hibner, P. Reider, P. Chchon, S. Lindborg, N. Yergler, L. Bryant, B. Scholl, N. Burrows, row 3: J. Clabbers, P. Lewis, D. Berndt, R. Kronewitter, T. Rempala, J. Bello, S. Kirkman, R. Curry, C. Link, M. Schwinkendorf, P. Renner, M. Bailey, J. Petrila, G. Jankiewicz, D. Salzer, R. Berker, P. Shaw, K. McGuire, D. Danielson, row 4: D. DePoy, A. Thomas, K. Bradburn, E. Murray, D. Orszulak, K. Hyatte, E. Yandt, M. Anderson, K. Gerke, M. Bauer, M. Krentz, D. Christian, D. Pabis, D. Stassel, L. Levenhagen, C. Hale, P. Schmitt, K. Krentz, I. Dietrich. All music students hope to some day belong to this prestigious choir of LaPorte High School.

A Cappella Choir expresses old feelings through new songs.

Mr. Burk helps the choir sight read new music for their concert.

Mr. Eddie Burke, a piano, and 75 gifted singers combine to form one of the greatest and most spirited choirs in the county. A Capella has brought to life a spirit which many had forgotten existed—the spirit of a religion full of force and meaning. This religion lives again with the choir's rendition of Norman Lockwood's Inscriptions from the Catacombs. Deep emotions were a major theme this year.

Sopranos Sue Lindberg and Ellen Fisher practice a descant.

Paula Church provides the accompaniment for the A Cappella Choir songs.

The 1969-70 Swing Choir. Row 1 Mr. Burk, D. Wood, K. Kessler, P. Church, E. Fischer, D. Stassel, J. Jankowich, G. Wright Row 2 J. Welch, P. Lewis, K. Krentz, S. Lamb Row 3 K. Hyatte, D. Chanderson, M. Bauer, S. Lindborg, K. Gerke, M. Yergler, M. Krentz, Ann Chrobak.

Ann Chrobak and Ken Gerke do their rendition of "Great Big Beautiful Doll".

Swing Choir relives age of Swing.

Sandi Lamb and Ann Chrobak do their version of "The Telephone Conversation" during the Swing Show.

This year the Swing Choir show was entitled "The Age of Swing". The show featured many solo numbers by the members of this talented group. The songs ranged from the old favorite "Ball and Jack" to Grammy Award winner "Aquarius". One of the high points of the show was the modeling of past Swing Choir costumes. The audience was so pleased by this year's show that they responded with a standing ovation after the completion of the show.

The entire choir enjoyed singing the old favorite "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" as one of the shows last numbers.

Each spring and fall Tau Sig holds an initiation for the installation of new members. The candlelight ceremony is an impressive and traditional event. Each new member is challenged to live up to the clubs high principles and that is quite a challenge.

Tau Sig brings out the inner person

Tau Sigma Chi, the honorary speech club in LPHS, contains a variety of people. Actors, crew members, and speech oriented students all play a vital part in the functions of this club. Chosen on the basis of the individuals contributions in the areas of speech and drama, membership is an honor and a challenge. Tau Sig involves its members in activities which enrich the lives of those who take part and those who view the finished product. Speech work brings out the inner person and Tau Sig uses that inner person to create a thing of beauty.

Here the set crew of "A Thurber Carnival" is seen hard at work.

Mr. Lampl, Mrs. Reffett, and Mr. Munson examine the books to see the profit from the last play.

D. Six and E. Whittaker listen to fellow debater T. Canfield.

Speakers Bureau members are left to right D. Love, C. Hedge, S. Cripe, H. Jacobi, J. Leksa, R. Stephans, and R. Wawok.

and puts it to good use

R. Bechtol is seen operating the follow spot which has been nicknamed "Maggie."

The Tau Sig fall initiation was conducted by M. Fridh, J. Welch, Treasurer; K. Hyatte, President; I. Dietrich, Secretary; and M. New, Historian.

GR sponsor—Miss Beesley

The big night has finally arrived and everything seems to be in full action.

Miss Beesley completes 40th year with G R

J. Connelly, J. Thompson, K. Mitchell, A. Chrobak, K. Fanslow, R. Huhnke, L. Arndt add a special delight to the punch and cookies.

The chairman for this year's dance include: Front A. Robertson, J. Philbrook, L. Haines, S. Lindborg, S. Parker, J. Ramset Back K. Fanslow, V. Bridge, C. Gower, J. Rucker, Z. Zellers, L. Arndt.

Anita Chidalek has certainly convinced Jim Murray that going to the GR wasn't that bad after all.

Al Buckman, Debbie Holdeman, Pat Thompson and Mike Drayton try out some of the Ski Lodge accessories at the 1970 winter formal.

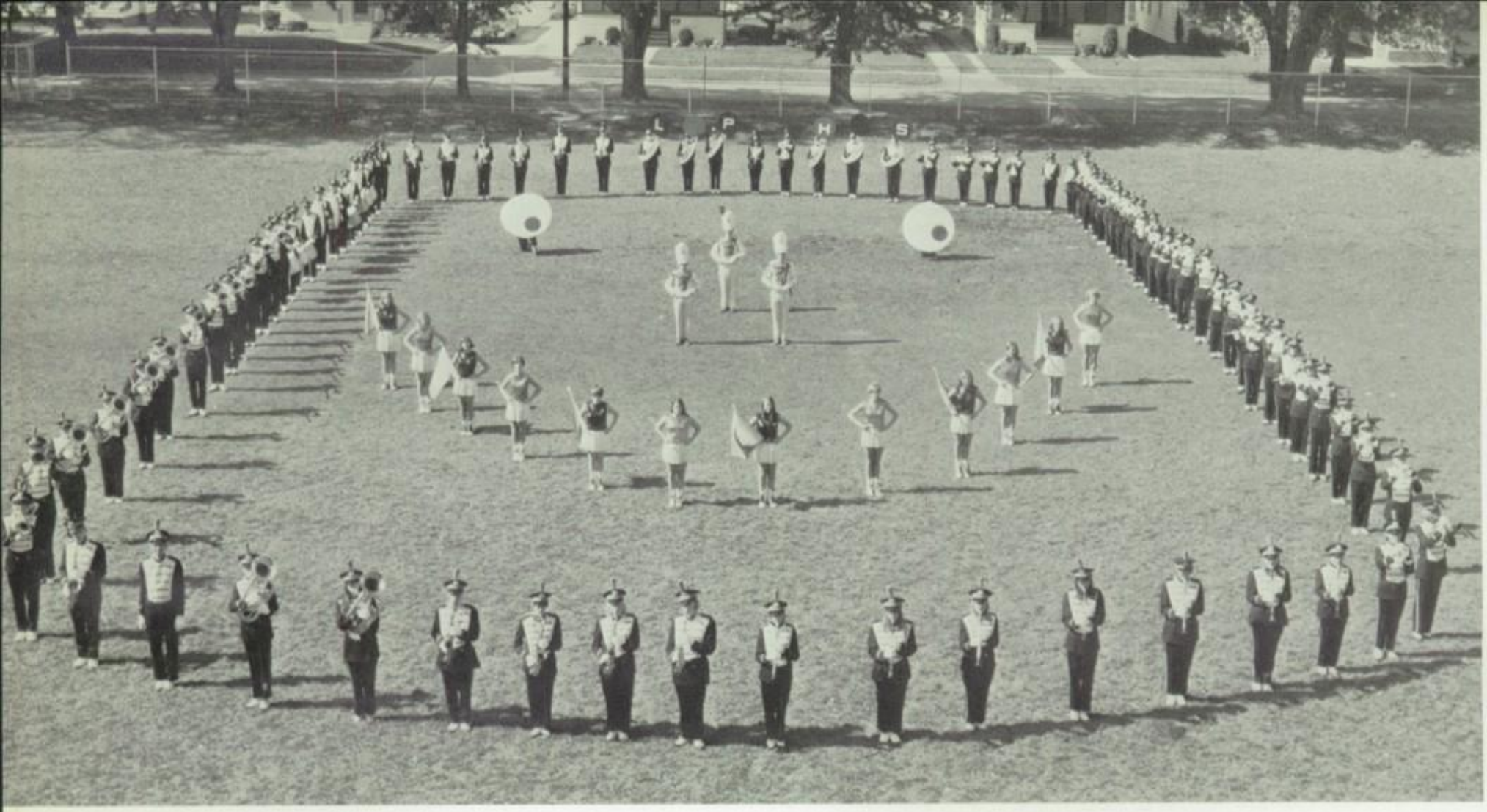
Nancy Lanigan and Carol DeBruyne were junior cabinet members.

This year 230 sophs made up the bulk of GR membership. Anne Kaminski, Laura Zimmerman and Jeannie Essling represented them.

J. Thompson, Treas; P. Reider, Sec; M. Sampson, Vice-Pres; L. Whitted, President, and J. Connelly, Social Sec. headed up the cabinet.

The Girl Reserve (GR) is much more than just a club, it is a service organization. This year the GR members performed their annual service of giving gifts to the patients at Beatty Memorial Hospital. Each member does one service for a teacher, a club or the hospital, so that she can gain a service point which enables her to attend the winter formal and/or the Mother-Daughter Tea and spring fashion show. GR members also attend informative monthly programs.

GR cabinet meets in Miss Beesley's (sponsor) office to organize monthly programs, the winter formal and the Mother-Daughter Tea.



Here is that happy face that the LPHS marching band put on so well at one of their many halftime performances.

LPHS marching band puts on a happy face

Leading the 1969 marching band were head drum major D. Crow, R. Hill, and C. Riley.

Color is added to the pre-game and half-time shows by the Flag Twirlers. Those chosen for this year are S. Johnson, L. Arndt, D. Shaw; Back—R. Johnson, G. LeResche, and B. Young.

Presenting the colors for the band this year are honor guard members R. Tallant, M. Bailey, W. Michaels, and S. Nye.

This years baton corps consisted of C. Harrell, P. Halloway, B. Tuholski, D. Kneisly, P. Bargholz, and K. Mueller.

Year after year the LPHS marching band provides the halftime entertainment at all of the home football games. Learning formations, marching in step, and playing in key are very difficult when they must be performed simultaneously. This year the smiling face evolved from a frowning one as the band played "Put on a Happy Face." Weeks of practice are involved in the preparation for one of these halftime shows and the finished product shows that practice really does make perfect.

The LPHS baton twirling soloist this year was K. Mueller.

Sometimes we find that one has to literally blow his brains out to get the job properly done.

All LPHS students participate in the Homecoming event, both in athletics and in clubs. The Art Club float is one of the many entries.

Art Club's creative hands and minds

Marryin' Sam, Mr. McKeever, pronounces Rick Hagenow and Karla Krentz as man and wife.

The art department joined the music department to present the Christmas Choral Assembly. Listening to comments about the church window are Mr. Carnell, Art Club sponsor, and the designer, Gail Riley.

K. Krentz, Art Club Vice-pres.; J. Swanson, Pres.; and sponsor Mr. Rhodes are creative and good-humored.

Design displays in downtown store.

Secretary-treasurer MaryAnn Trigg and her date Mark Anderson whooped it up in style at the Art Club's Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance.

One of the busiest clubs in LPHS is Art Club. Their first major project was the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance which featured stag and drag tickets, hillbilly dress, and Marryin' Sams. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed individuals and couple. Each year the Art Club and Music Department combine efforts to present a Christmas assembly. This year's assembly featured a stained glass window with a Black Madonna and child. Club members also have the opportunity to create things individually after school.

The stained glass Black Madonna glowed beautifully in the darkness during the choral Christmas assembly.

As the Spanish Club party concludes, quiet conversation dominates.

Carol DeBruyne prepares to devour a huge taco.

Spanish Club annually sponsors students

Chocolate covered almonds, mints and other similar candies were all sold by the members of the Spanish Club in order to reimburse the treasury. The money is used to send students to Mexico and Spain during the summer vacation. At one of the Spanish Club parties many Mexican dishes, such as Tacos, were served. Mrs. Stevenson, Spanish Club sponsor, firmly believes that to learn Spanish one must speak it and that is what is done in Spanish Club.

Spanish Club helped to make the language clubs float a success.

Mrs. Stevenson looks over the last meeting's minutes.

Spanish Club officers are: C. Holdson, S. Johnson, C. Mannia, S. Minich and T. Watterson.

Parlez-vous francais Monsier Snowman?

The concerted efforts of LPHS language clubs is exemplary of this float that shows Homecoming with a foreign flair.

Activities highlight French Club year

Singing Christmas carols is a small bit of the spirit which is shown by students during the course of the school year.

The foreign language clubs float in the Homecoming Parade was a co-operative effort between the four clubs. French Club certainly did its share as the finished product shows. Each year at Christmastime French Club members decorate the display case located near the counselors office which always adds to the spirit of the season. This year the club went carolling and later held a party.

Officers and sponsor of French club are shown at work. Left to right are Miss Dick, K. Sacks, J. Thompson, and M. Sampson.

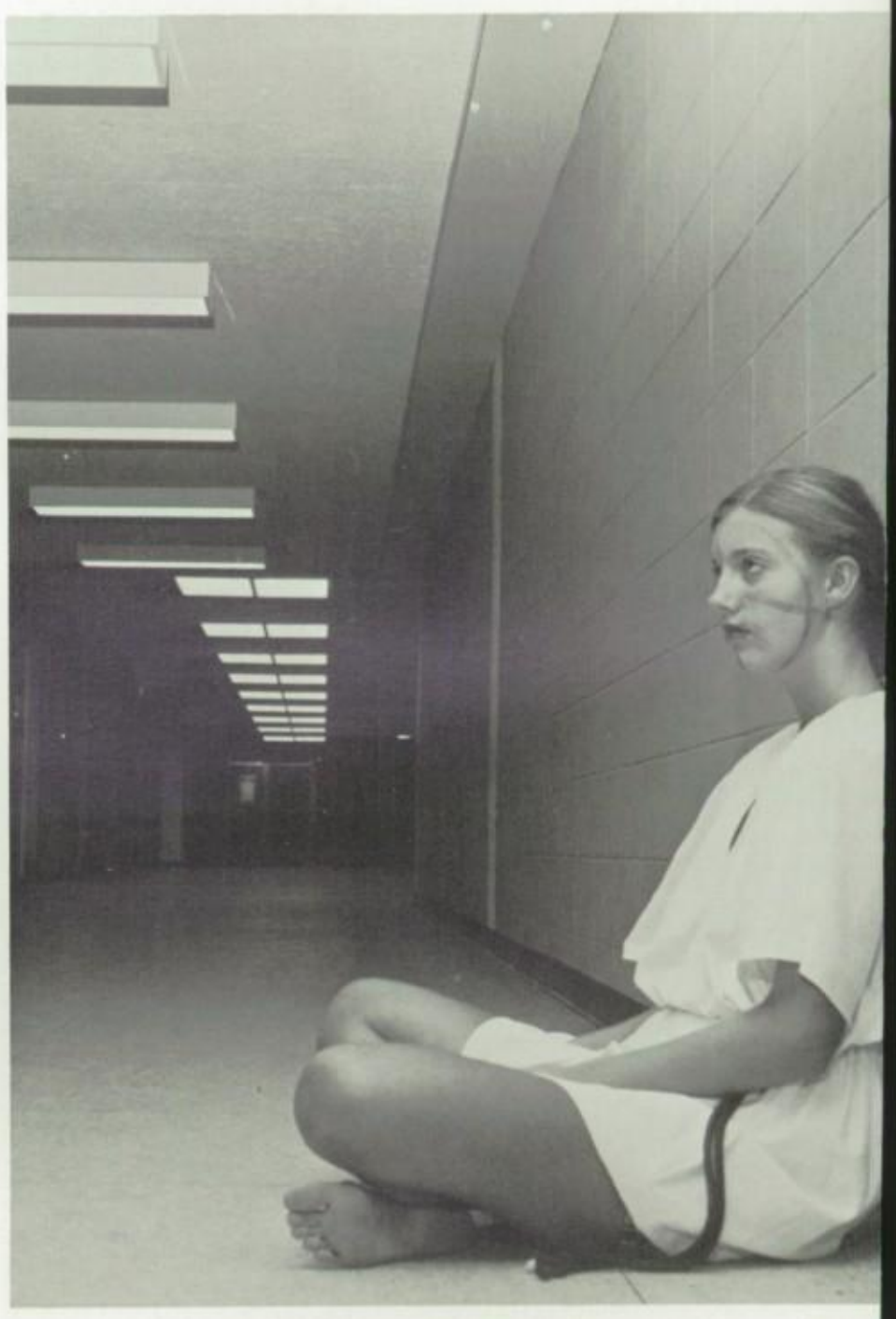
Modeling togas are Mrs. Mason and Latin Club officers L. Schlundt, M. Terzino and B. Graham.

Slavery exists—Ask any Latin initiate

One of the high points of the year for Latin Club is the initiation of the new members. Definitely informal, future members go into action with many qualms about the wisdom of joining. The torture for the last session included the Mashed Potato Treatment, the Ice Water Stomp, and the Lemon and Fish Worm Taste. New members left the initiation with many ideas for the next year, and another generation awaits their turn to gain revenge.

Questioning is an important part of the initiation.

Tim Korich shows just what master power can demand.



Pam Wood awaits her initiation apprehensive and alone.

Mrs. Tonsoni and Mrs. Roule discuss future German Club projects.

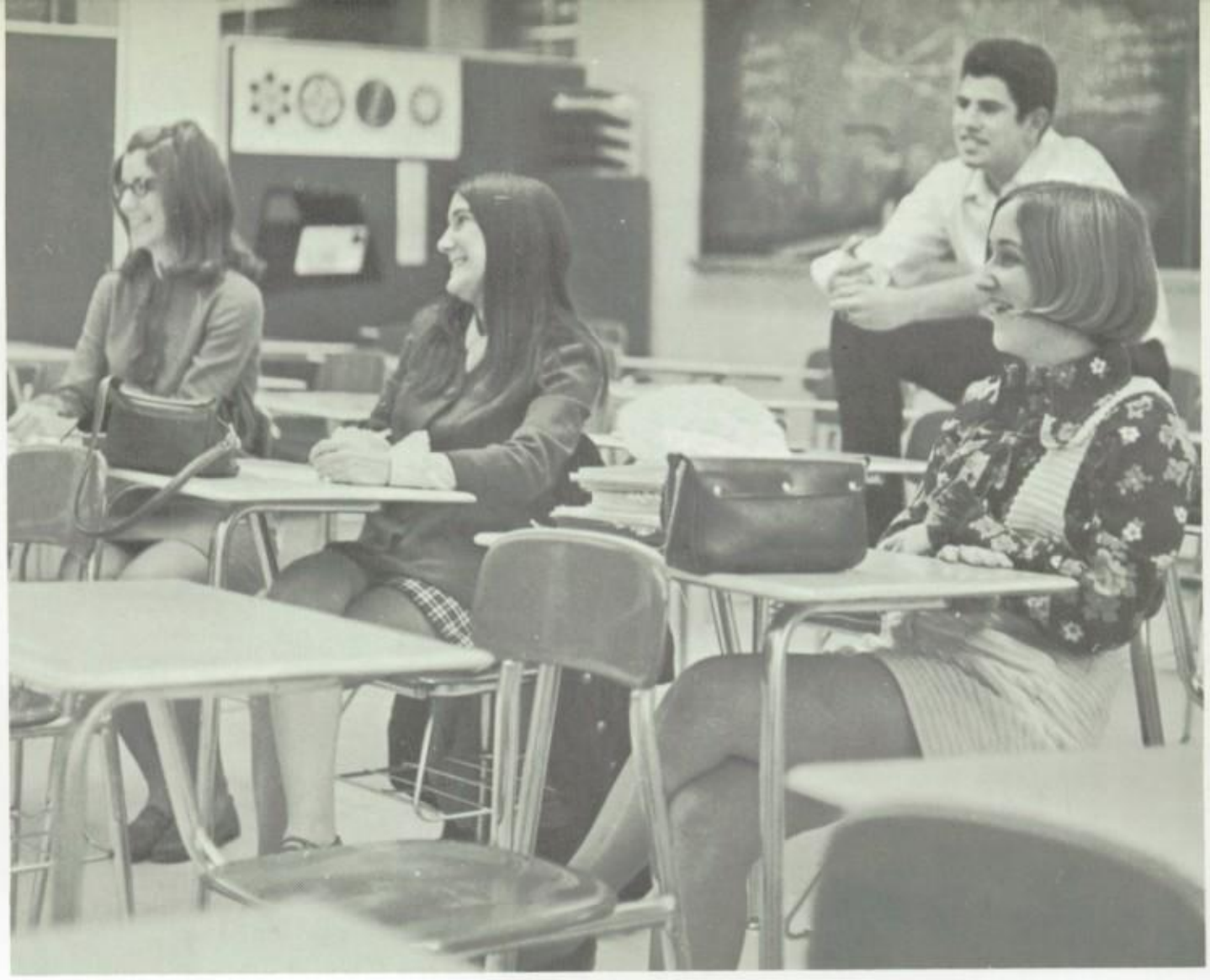
Some German Club members appear to be worn out by all the partying.

German Club welcomes AFS student

German Club is especially lucky this year because one of the foreign exchange students, Edward Hahnemann, is a native of Germany. Ed is able to give little insights into German life that no textbook could ever give. Also, several students visited Germany with another tour and related their experiences to the club. German Club held several parties during the past year with the Halloween and Christmas parties being two of the most successful and certainly two of the most enjoyable.

Dancing is enjoyable no matter who it is with.

Ed Hahnemann tells tales of Christmas in Germany.



FEA members prepare enthusiastically for the party at the LaPorte County Home.

FEA—an old organization with a new name.

Future Educators of America or FEA, was formerly called Future Teachers of America, or FTA. The past year has brought about the name change and the adoption of a new constitution. FEA is composed of students interested in the teaching profession. Many of the cadet teachers, who teach in the elementary schools, are members of this club. In January, the club went to the LaPorte County Home where musical numbers were presented and group singing was held. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Carla Weeks, president of Future Educators of America, learns what it is like to be on the opposite side of the desk.

Mr. Van Mol, FEA sponsor, discusses the pro's and con's of teaching career.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Front M. Eagan (host), J. Block (host), S. Lindborg, I. Dietrich, J. Connelly, M. Bailey, M. Quadros and E. Hahnemann (AFS students) Row 2 S. Nelson, S. Johnson, M. New, L. White, M. Fridh, S. Marshall, K. Minich, L. Link. D. Simi, Miss Knight (sponsor) Row 3 C. Swanson, C. Goad, J. Welch, D. Brewer, S. Sauer, S. Minich, L. Arnold, G. Wright, T. Teter, B. Hinton, J. Dodd Row 4 S. Parker, P. Reider, M. Minich, G. Gonzalez, M. Nolder, J. Ramsay, M. Yergler, M. Sampson, P. Schultz, M. Eyrick Row 5 P. Bargholz, S. Ribordy, K. Tuck, C. Olson, K. Krentz, R. Oniewski, D. Christian, M. Anderson, J. Collings, A. Chrobak, J. Philbrook, D. Kuta

Mitsuo Quadros, AFS student, chats with Mr. Byron Bernard.

International Club explores the world

The American Field Service program gets a great deal of support from the International Club. This club gives financial aid, but to a greater extent they seek to make the new students feel at home. At the beginning of this school year the International Club sponsored a party for the new students, Ed Hahnemann and Mitsuo Quadros. Seeking a way to stimulate school spirit and raise money at the same time; small cardboard flags, with LaPorte Slicers printed in black letters on an orange field, were sold. These flags soon appeared all over town.

International Club members are brought together by communicating.

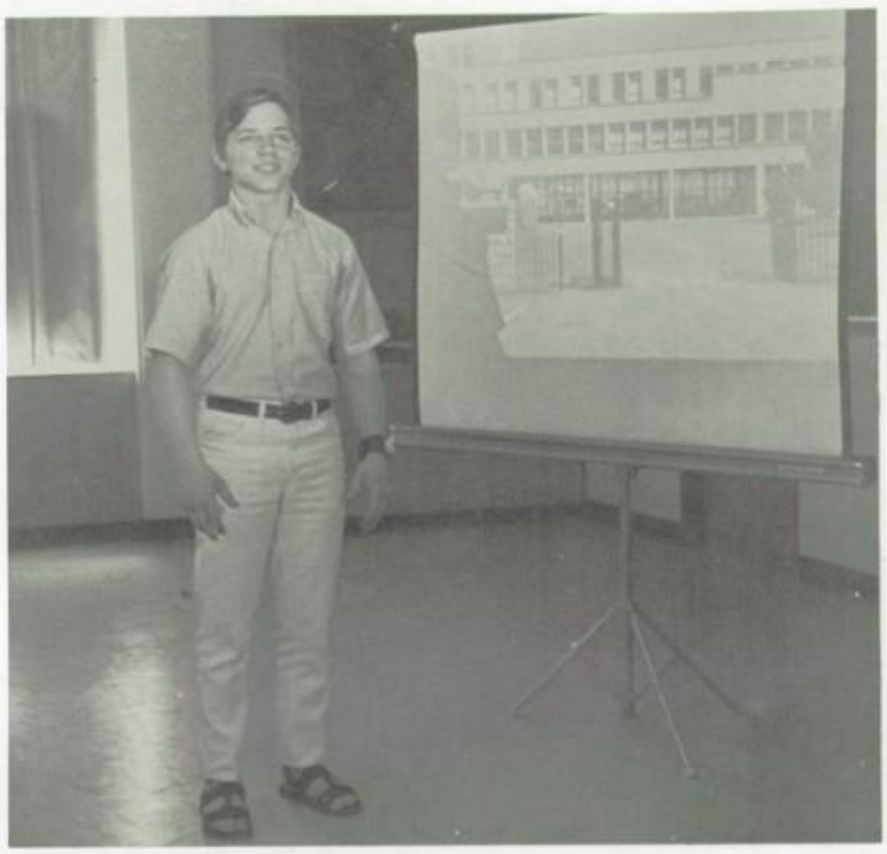
Sue Minich had the privilege of studying at Las Artes Plasticas in Guadalajara, Mexico this past summer.

LPHS spirit is spread around world.

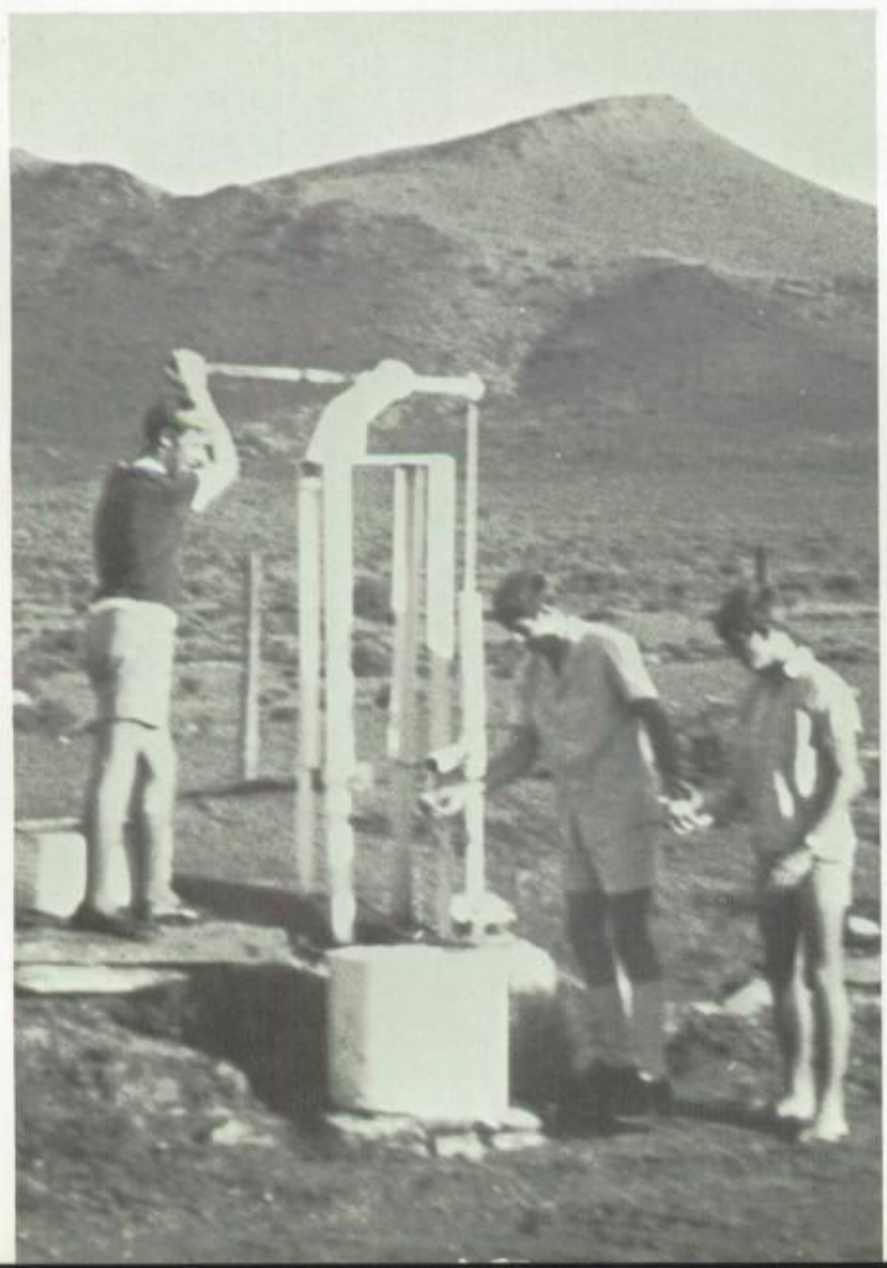
One of the most exciting projects which various LPHS clubs undertake is that of sending worthy club members to other countries to study. These students were currently sponsored; Bill Stanley, France, Cathy Holdson, Spain, and Sue Minich, Mexico. These three spent the summer in their respective countries. Chuck Borst spent the entire year in the Republic of South Africa as the 1969-70 LPHS AFS student.

They carried the LPHS spirit around the world.

Bill Stanley proudly displays one fo his many slides which he took while he was in France during the past summer.



Chuck Borst and his two 'brothers', Boris and Zlatko, pumped for water in the Great Karoo Desert in the Republic of South Africa.



Cathy Holdson and her American roommate Debby Hohenshil practiced bullfighting on the Valencian shore of the Mediterranean.

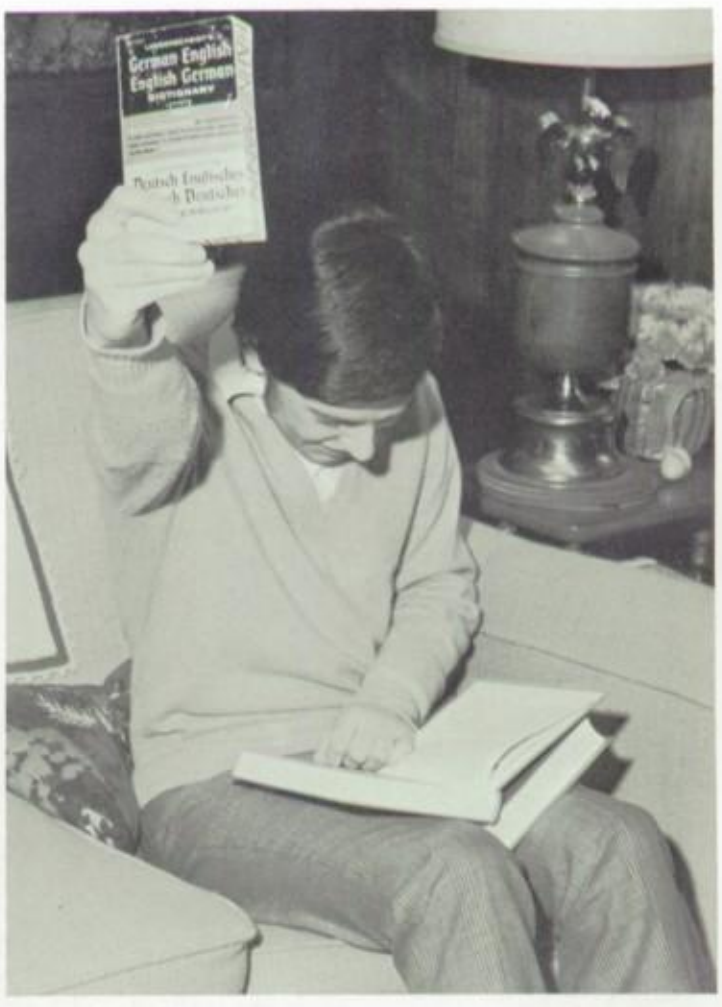
Ed Hahnemann stayed with the Eagans during the past year; Tracy, Mr. Eagan, Mitch, Ed, and Mrs. Eagan.

Jon and Mitsuo learned what each other were really like during the 1969-70 school year for they truly became brothers.

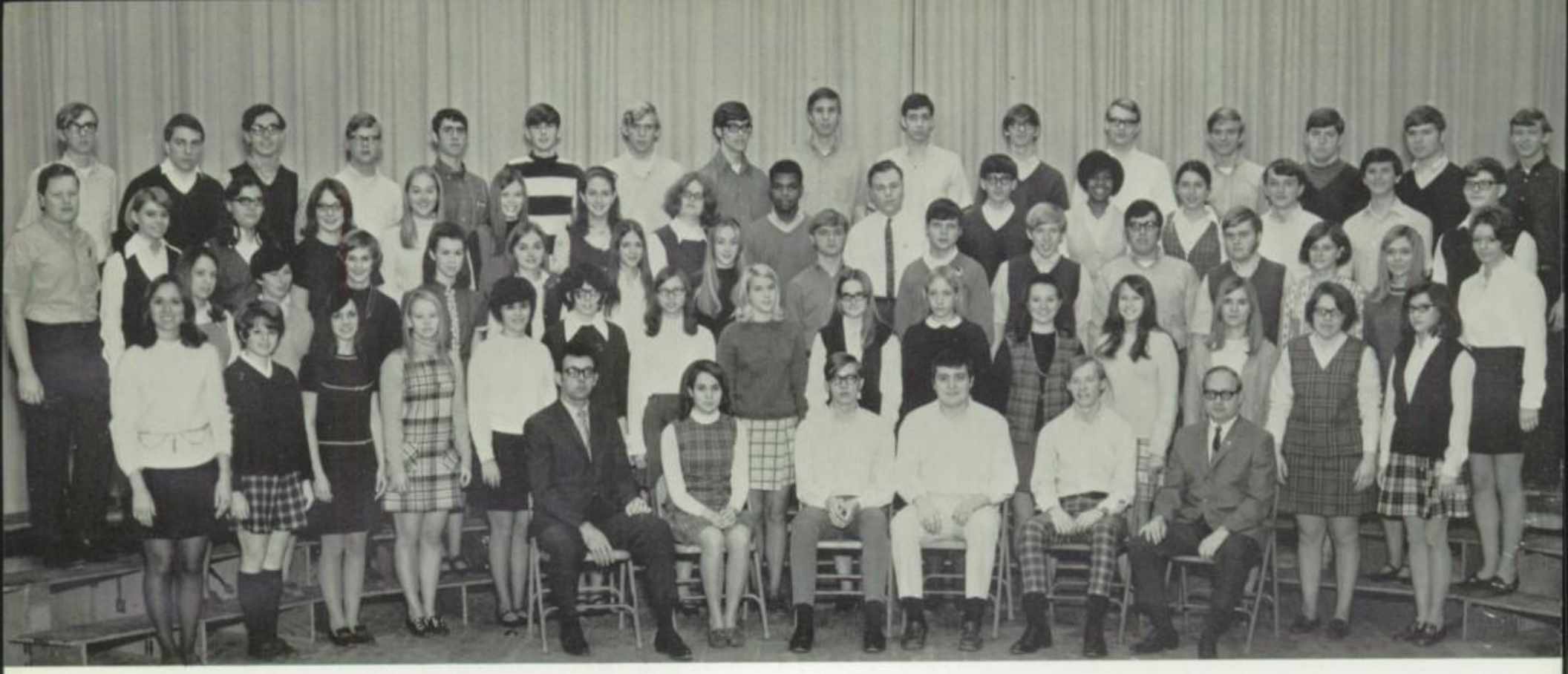
LPHS was fortunate to have two fine AFS students during the 1969-70 school year. They were Ed Hahnemann of Germany, who lived with the Mitch Eagen family, and Mitsuo Quadros of Brazil who lived with the John Block family. These young gentlemen spent a busy year learning the customs, language, and people of a country which was very strange to them. Along with regular schoolwork an AFS student speaks with many of the civic organizations in the city in which he lives. LPHS was lucky to have two such interesting and exciting young men for the year.

AFS brings the world to La Porte High.

Mitsuo Quadros stayed with the Blocks; Jon, Mrs. Block, and Mitsuo. The Blocks' dog goes by the name of Peanuts.



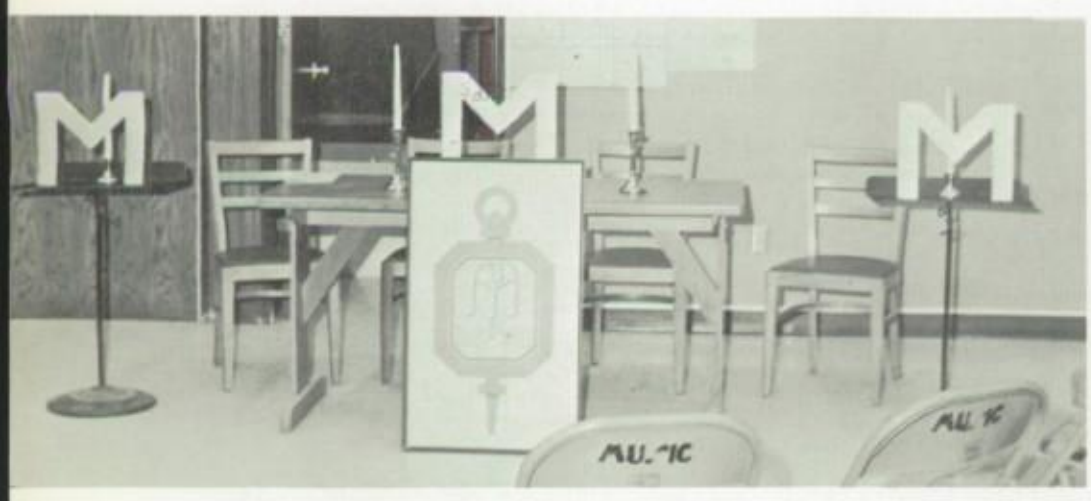
One of Eds' best friends during his stay in LaPorte was his trusty German-English dictionary.



Tri-M Seated Mr. Burk, P. Church, K. Hyatte, S. Nye, Mr. Foreman Row 1 C. Pataluch, L. Arndt, G. Wright, M. Fridh, T. Mannia, K. Bennitt, M. Juranek, L. Schlundt, W. Nielson, S. Lindborg, J. Welch, S. Johnson, M. Steck, C. Hedge, C. Bowem Row 2 B. Scholl, B. Howes, M. Yergler, M. Harmon, G. LeResche, J. Howell, J. Philbrook, T. Lotter, J. Jankiewicz, B. Mahoney, J. Angelos, H. Barr, E. Fisher, S. Lamb, P. Smith Row 3: D. Berndt, K. Kessler, L. Wilson, L. Henderlong, J. Connelly, A. Chrobak, K. Krentz, D. Depoy, M. Bailey, S. Blystone, K. Smith, P. Lewis, L. Hadden, M. Clayton, T. Watson, T. Morley Row 4 D. Wood, J. Skibbe, K. Gerke, D. Lantz, J. Brown, J. Dill, C. Riley, M. Krentz, J. Block, M. Bauer, J. Fleming, J. Felton, B. Curry, D. Christain, D. Crow, M. Anderson

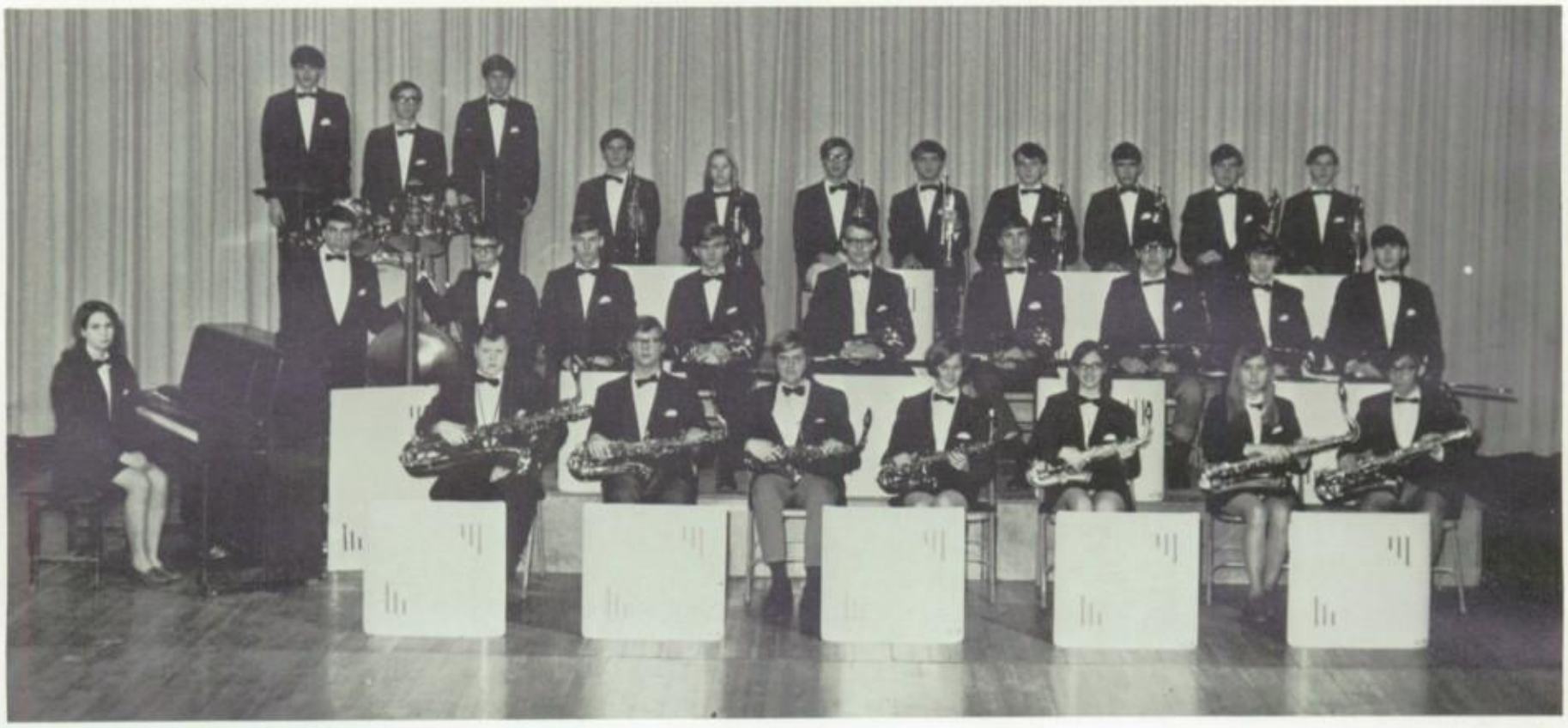
The halls are alive with musical sounds

Modern Music Masters, more commonly known as Tri-M, is the honorary music club in LPHS. Members of Tri-M are chosen on the basis of ability, music scholarship, and service to the Music Department. Students in band, orchestra, and choirs are chosen by invitation only. The Dance Band is one of the most popular bands in LPHS. Familiar sounds of the past and the popular songs of today are all played by this top notch musical group. These two groups are a large part of the musical tradition which makes the LPHS Music Department one of the best in the state.



The three M's, which stand for Modern Music Masters, await the program which will initiate new members into the LaPorte chapter.

In a dignified ceremony new initiates are told the history of Tri-M by the officers and sponsors, Mr. Foreman and Mr. Burk.



The 1969-70 Dance Band was one of the most popular bands during the past year as they played the best of modern and classical music.

Social Studies club makes history fun

The Social Studies Club sponsored five students to the Purdue Legislative Assembly. Those attending were R. Ovelmen, C. Pataluch, J. Herbst, T. Bassett, and M. Jacobi.

The main interest of the Social Studies Club is the study of history and government. To encourage active involvement in the study of how our government is run, the club sponsored five students to a legislative assembly at Purdue University. This club definitely proves that History can be fun.

Social Studies Club officers were: M. Bailey, President, S. Parker, Vice-president, and A. Chrobak, Secretary.

Captured in the midst of their performance are A. Chmielowiec, K. Kessler, P. Wade, and L. Kukla.

Jane Fruth follows through the punch, run, kick routine.

Karis Kessler performs to the music of "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" which is played by the Pep Band.

Pom Pon girls liven up roundball halftime with can-can routine

Completing their second year at LPHS are the popular Pom Pon girls. Four hard practice sessions per week resulted in the precision and stamina of the twenty cute girls during basketball halftime. These girls smile, kick, punch, and jump to the strains of Pep Band songs such as "Mame", "Ain't She Sweet", and "Consider Yourself". Mrs. Goad, the sponsor, and Mary Pruden, the captain, led this attractive group.

Pom Pon girls for the 1969-1970 season are front row: L. Marshall, C. Heatherson, C. Goad, J. Fruth, V. Parkhouse, A. Kaminski, C. Heatherson, D. Simi, back row: E. Stevens, L. Kukla, L. Szilagyi, A. Chmielowiec, K. Mitchell, K. Richards, J. Philbrook, J. Thomson, S. Parker, P. Wade, B. Lehker, and M. Forszt. Other members are H. Brashares, M. Pruden, K. Kessler, P. Schultz, and D. Holdeman.

Pepper Club members supplied Slicer spirit and moral support at the basketball games.

C. Holdson (Pep Chm.), J. Thomson (Pres.), S. Parker (Treas.), D. Taylor (Sec.), K. Richards (Seating Chm.), and C. DeBruyne (Vice-Pres.) led the 262 spirited Pepper Club members of 1969-'70.

One of the many clubs at LPHS is Pepper Club. This club comes to life during Hoosier Hysteria—basketball season. Composed of 262 members, Pepper Club sponsors the twenty Pom Pon girls and the five alternates. Booster badges are sold by them for the game against arch rival Michigan City Red Devils. The girls also make the hoop for each game. Between the reserve and varsity games, black and orange pom pons are shaken to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "When the Saints Go Marching In". Hand jives are also performed with the songs and cheers.

Pepper Club boosts Slicer's campaign.

The Pepper Club Advisory Board is front: Marti Forszt, Ann Kaminski, Joyce Thomson, Geri Gonzales, back: Sherry Parker, Gayle Holmes, Debbie Taylor, Kathy Richards, and Nancy Lanigan.

Cheering the Slicers to a sectional victory is Mindy Weber.

Pep Committee re-kindles school spirit

Pep Committee, an informal branch of student council, is one of the most unstructured yet important clubs in the high school. Spirit is the essence of high school life and it is the pep committee's responsibility to keep spirit up. This is accomplished by decorating the halls with signs of support before weekly sports events, entertaining the students with skits at fall and winter pep sessions, selling of spirit cookies, and sponsoring of spirit stick contests. Under the direction of Bill Brewer and Cathy Holdson this year's pep committee created the first Slicer sabre to increase spirit at football games. A Susie Slicer contest netted the pep committee $155 which was used to pay off parts of previous debts.

Sunshine, fresh air and efforts of the pep committee at Kiwanis pep sessions resulted in a contagion of spirit which spread throughout the student body and stayed until the final touchdown of the season.

Our Beloved Friend . . . . . .

Attractive (!) Susie Slicer candidates Susie Hostetler, Joyce Thomson, Jan Philbrook, Aimee Lamerth, Debi Simi and Marcia New raised both spirit and funds for the pep committee.

Charlie Brown and Lucy discussed the prospect of a victory with the help of Snoopy (33).

Spirit cookies transported spirit into the digestive system.

In a short skit, students sought the key to school spirit and found it hidden in the student body.

Pep committee members clashed in a make believe victory over the Michigan City Red Devils.

Bill Brewer, pep committee chairman, had the honor of bearing the Slicer saber during its short but symbolic life.

Students rock to rendition of school song.

The sleeping student body came alive at the fall pep sessions and the stadium echoed with strains of school songs and class cries.

A new rivalry began when BSC challenged the faculty in touch football. After a long fight BSC won 6-2.

As a salute to music, Lawrence Welk is well imitated by Mike Ault—what a ham!

Services, activities, and fun all mean BSC

All in the call of duty, Tom Essling puts on his diaper and acts the part of a young toddler.

President John Snyder helps rake leaves with Mark Essling and Joe Cramer.

Rick Hagenow and Randy Folck help out at the basketball game.

The 1970 BSC Show was the main project this year. The two and one-half hour show was highlighted by the newly formed BSC band.

The draft lottery was also under attack in the BSC Show. Mel Koventz, Steve Wade, Steve Lindsley, and Randy Folck re-enact the drawings.

"A Salute to the Establishment" was the theme of the 1970 BSC Show. The two directors of the show, Mr. Sam Hand and Mr. Robert Bernth, worked many long hours to get everything done correctly.

The faculty team was rough and tough, but their old age and disorganization lead to their defeat by the more youthful BSC team.

Boys Service Club (BSC) is one club that really goes out and does something worthwhile. Service, both in the community and around the school, is the theme of BSC. Under the new leadership of Mr. Robert Bernth BSC has enjoyed its busiest and most successful years. The club's activities and services this year included: starting a BSC-faculty football game, raking leaves, chauffeuring and decorating for the Crystal Ball, assisting the bloodmobile, presenting the 1970 BSC Show, ushering basketball games, and helping with the hospital dedication.

Being a member of BSC is both an honor and a lot of hard work. All activities are planned and carried out by the forty-nine club members. BSC is one of the very few clubs in LPHS that has more functions that can be covered in this book.

Dave Antos lends a helping hand in setting up the local bloodmobile.

These three well-dressed BSC members—Harold Barr, Mike Ault, and Jim Petrila—were saluting the country's hillbillies.

A quick discussion before the finished product is to be turned in decides an important matter for Hi-Times sports writers John Snyder, left, and Brian Graham.

Never a dull moment in the

News-feature editor Roxann Huhnke, left, and feature editor Maxine Kraus find that planning a page a week in advance helps as deadlines draw near.

Hi-Times sponsor Robert LeRoy and editor Jack Herbst are caught in a rare moment of agreement about editorial policy.

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Cartoonist.....Thomas Morley

When speaking of staff members, two positions often overlooked are that of photographer and ad manager. Steve Hines and Debbie Holtz held these ranks over the course of the year.

HMM... MAYBE I CAN SELL THE WHOLE FRONT PAGE TO "BURGER CHEF" AND LET THEM USE IT FOR AN AD!
DEAD LINE
GOOD GRIEF! I'LL NEVER MAKE MY DEADLINE! THERE'S ONLY ONE SOLUTION! I'LL QUIT!
BRIAN, COULDN'T YOU FIND ANY BETTER SPORTS NEWS THAN THE G-A TIDDLY WINKS CHAMPIONSHIP?
MR. LEROY, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY EDITORIAL FOR THIS WEEK?
THE ONLY REASON WE HAVE DEAD-LINES IS SO WE HAVE TO RUSH LIKE HECK THE DAY BEFORE THEM!
WELL, JACK, IT IS A BIT TOO CONTROVERSIAL! HOW ABOUT AN EDITORIAL ON THE G-A TIDDLY WINKS CHAMPIONSHIP?
MORLEY

Enter the Hi-Times office on Wednesdays only at your own risk! In this room the final touches are being put on the week's paper as it is readied for production. After the final changes are made, however, a realization is made that a week's work can be rewarding.

Sadness also blotted the course of the year. Staff photographer Rick Saylor died after a battle with leukemia. His invaluable aid was greatly missed by fellow staffers.

Hi-Times office as the presses roll

Serious intensity is portrayed by the face of club-news editor Karen Cooper. "Deadlines are another form of death," one staffer was quoted.

News-editor Peggy Johnson is a 2½ year veteran of the LaPorte Hi-Times.

As a going away and gratitude gift, the 1970 El Pe staff presented Mr. Sweeney with an inscribed wristwatch.

The 1970 El Pe staff—Front B. Levandoski, P. Schmaltz, S. Parker, S. Ribordy, K. Mueller, H. Brashares, D. Dunifon Back R. Swanson, I. Diedrich, K. Sacks, M. Gettinger, P. Droege, J. Herbch, J. Cramer, C. Pataluch, R. Hagenow

Spirit chosen as theme of 1970 El Pe

The yearbook is a year long job as all of the staffers on the 1970 El Pe know. This was a year of change as group pictures were out, the book was run with no Editor-in-chief, more color pictures were used, and the largest El Pe ever published was produced. One event that saddened all the El Pe staffers was that Mr. James Sweeney, our adviser, will be leaving us next year. Thanks to Mr. Sweeney LPHS has had fine yearbooks. His help has made our jobs easier and the book much better.

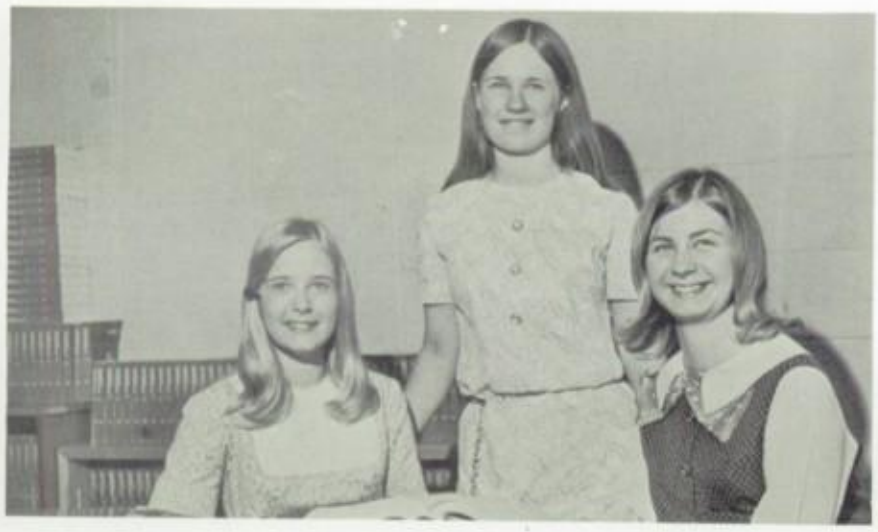
Rick Hagenow and Holly Brashares (seated), Activities Editors, examine the spirit stick design created by Judy Swanson and used on the division pages of the 70 El Pe.

Sherry Parker and Irene Diedrich log pictures from their People Section as Production Chief Phil Droege looks on.

Supplying the photographs for the 1970 El Pe were Richard Swanson, Jack Herbst, and Jim Kimmel.

The Ads Section make the El Pe possible and the Ads people are Chris Pataluch, Sandy Ribordy, John Coddington, and Joe Cramer.

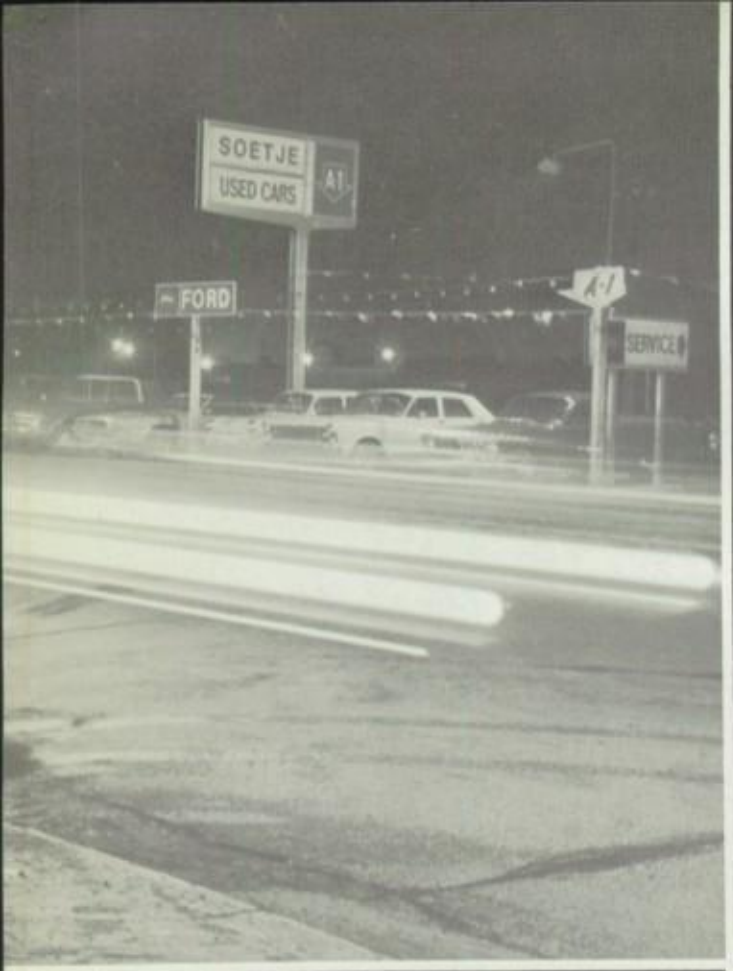
And of the 1970 El Pe Staff



As Copy Editor, Diane Dunifon helps staff members with their copy such as Karen Sacks and Karen Mueller, Academics Editors.

Opening Section Editors Maribeth Gettinger and Penny Schmaltz receive welcome advice from Mr. James Sweeney, 1970 El Pe advisor.

Mr. Hubner was a constant source of information to Sports Editors Bruce Levandoski and Carol Janisch.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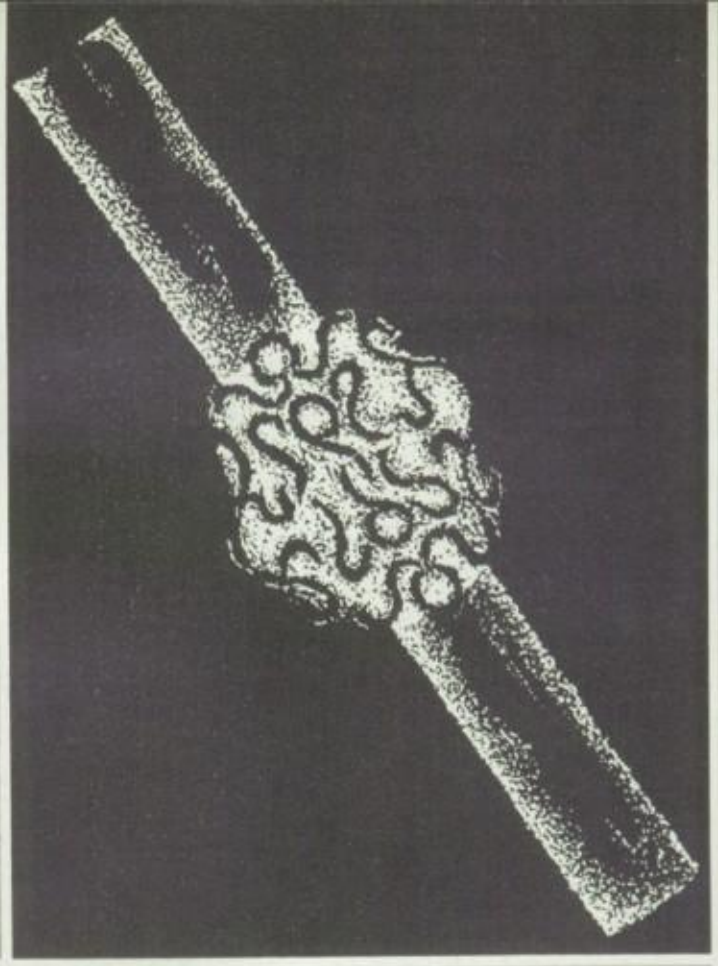

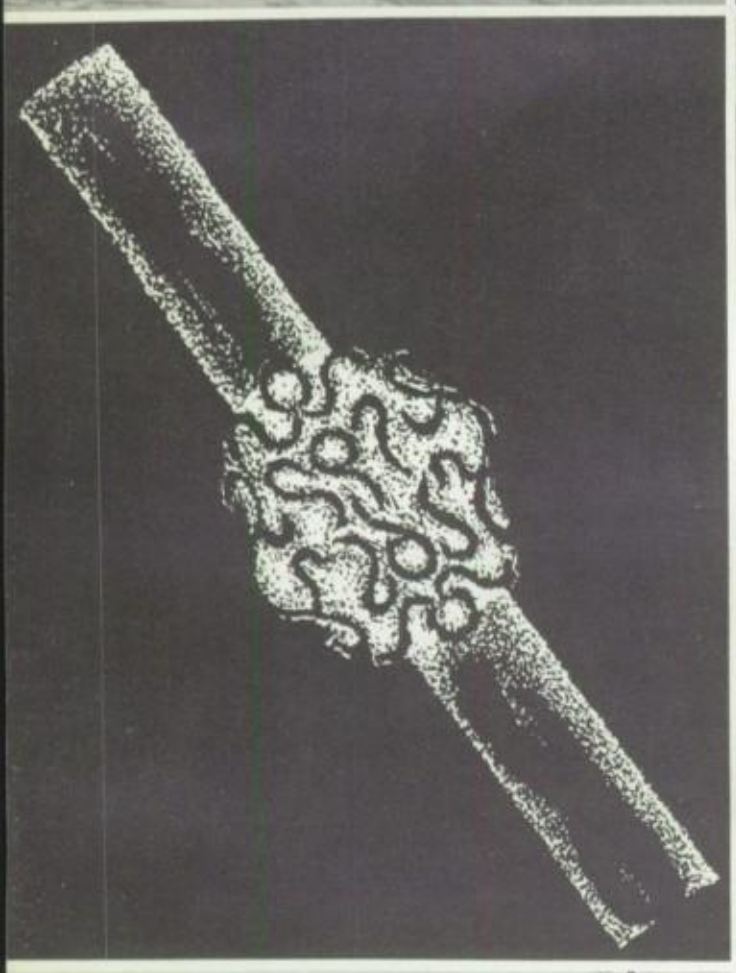

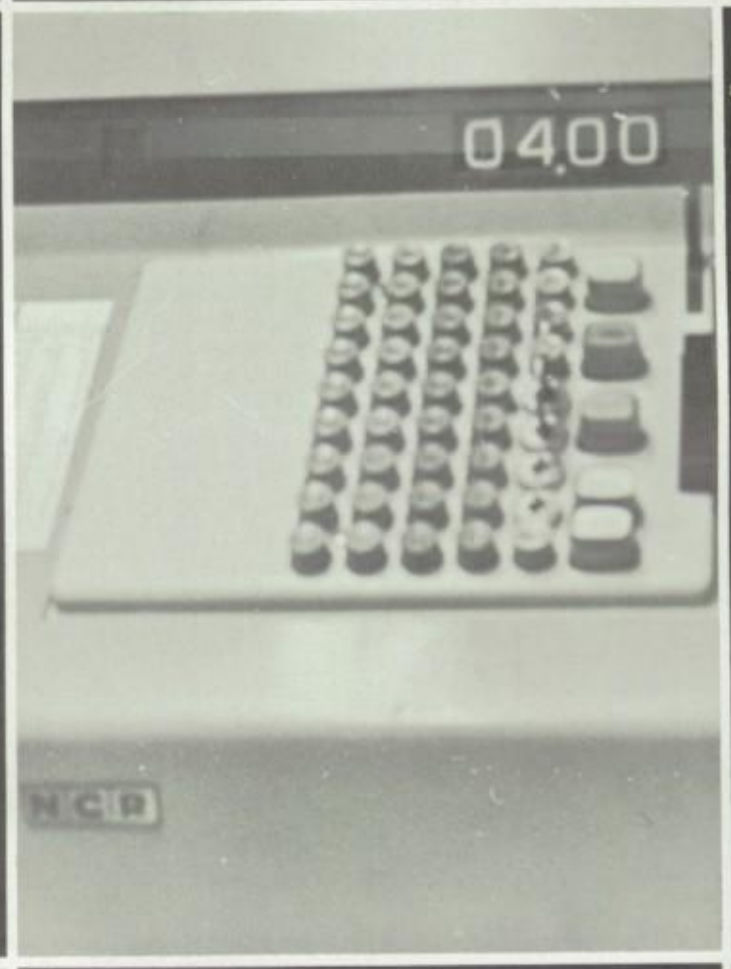
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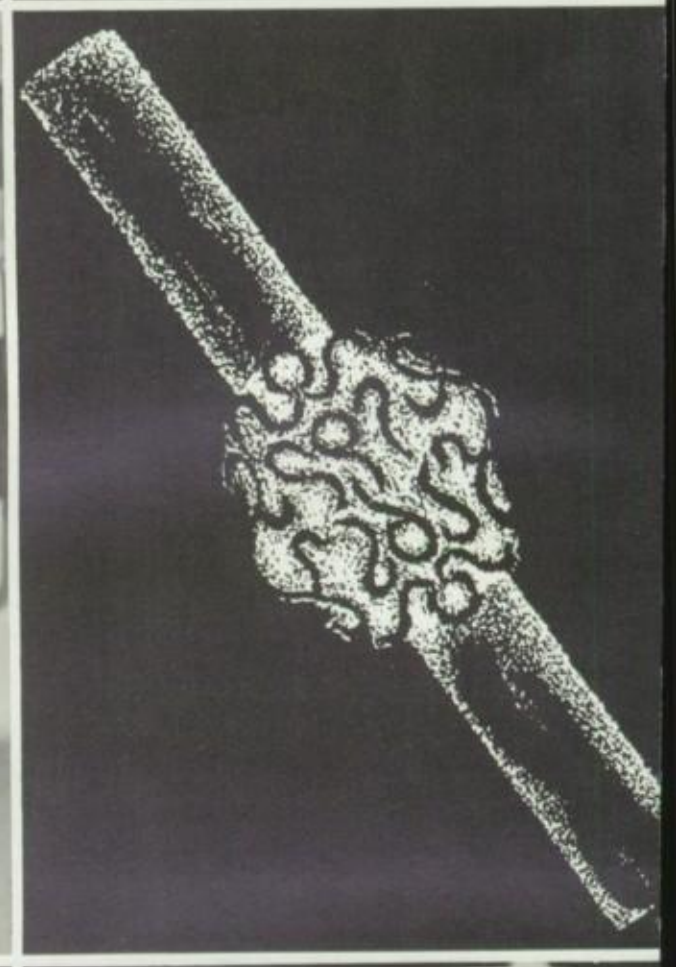

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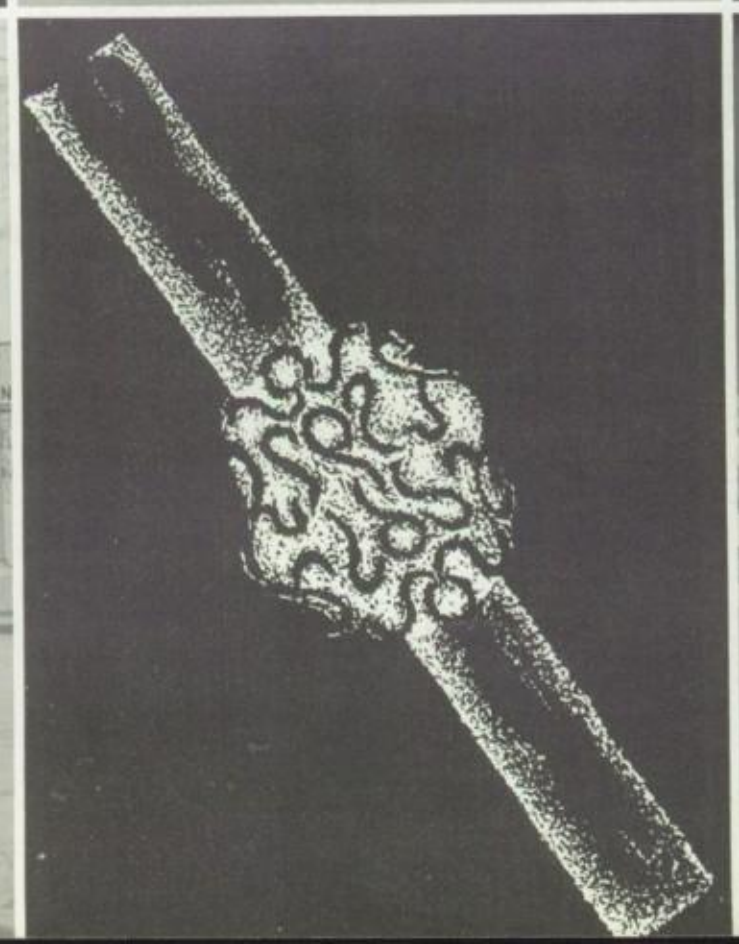

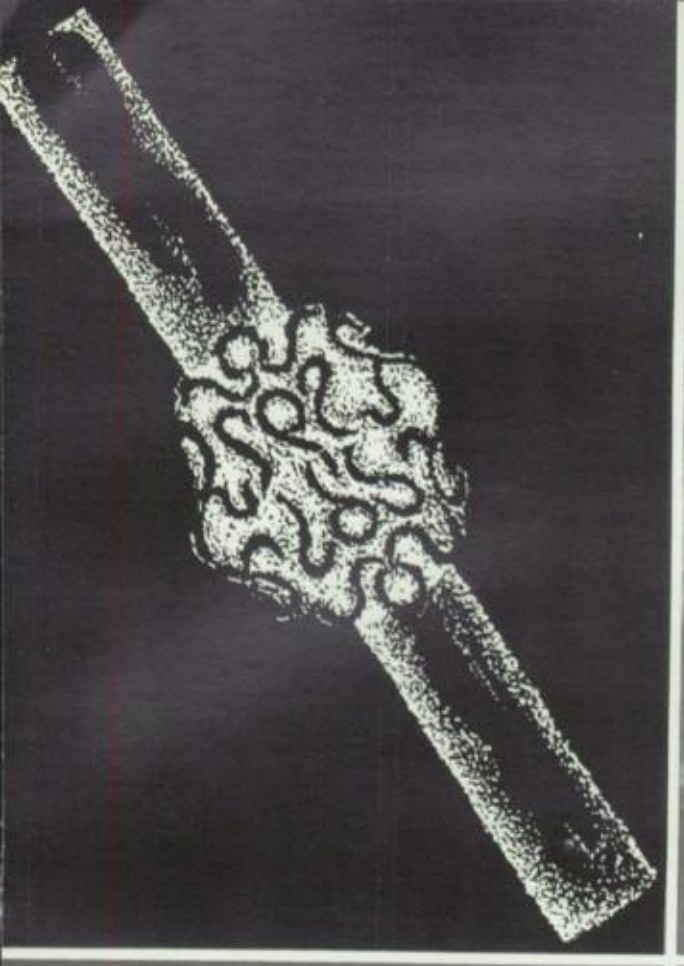

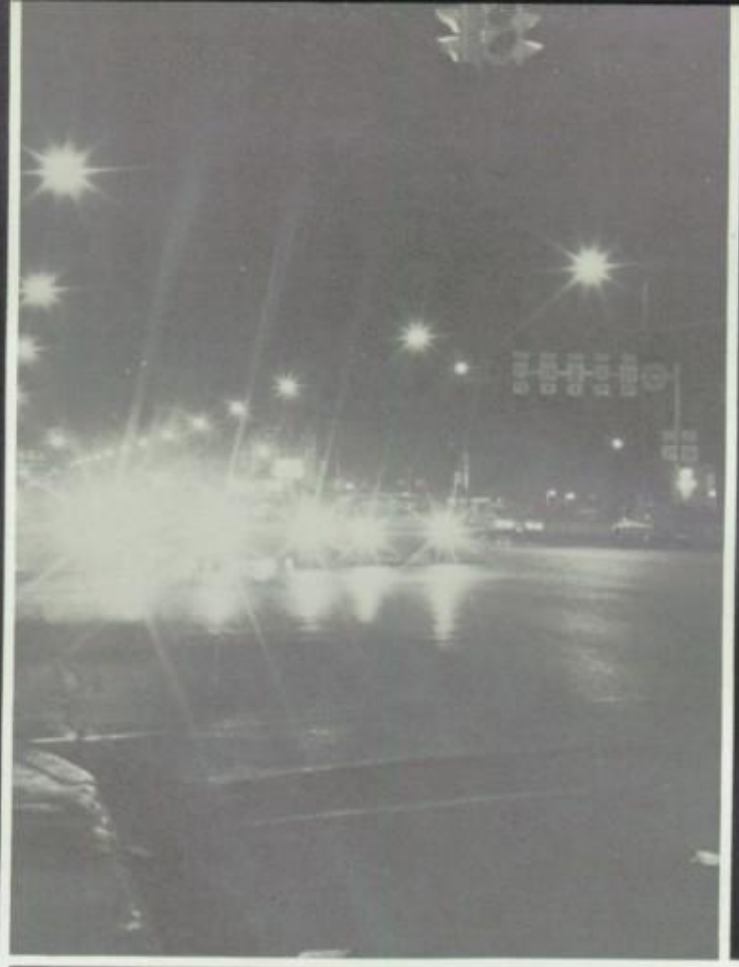

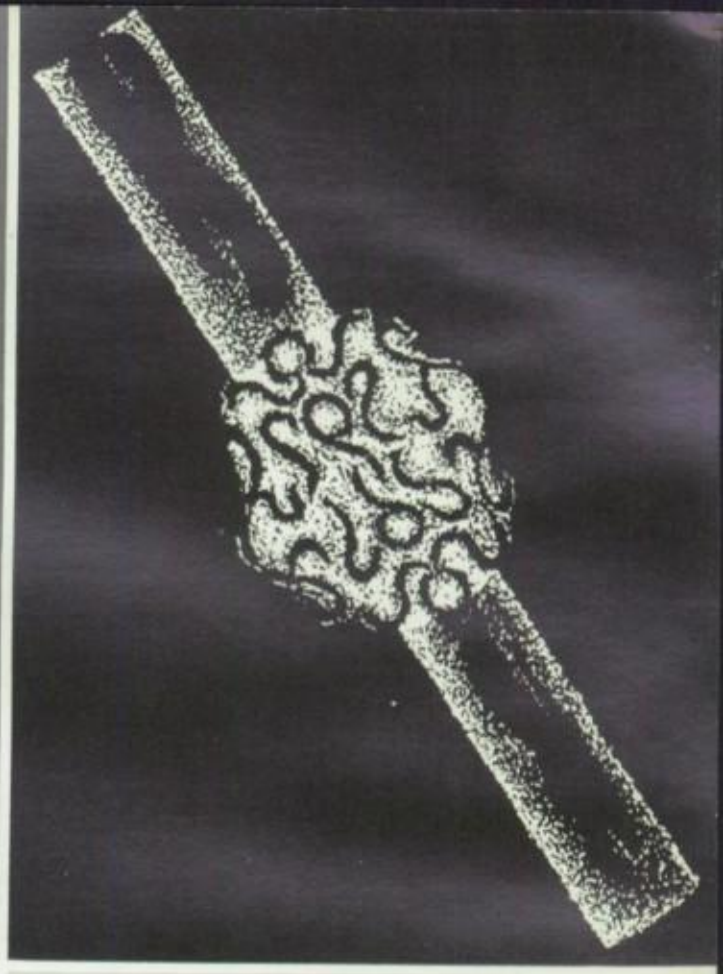

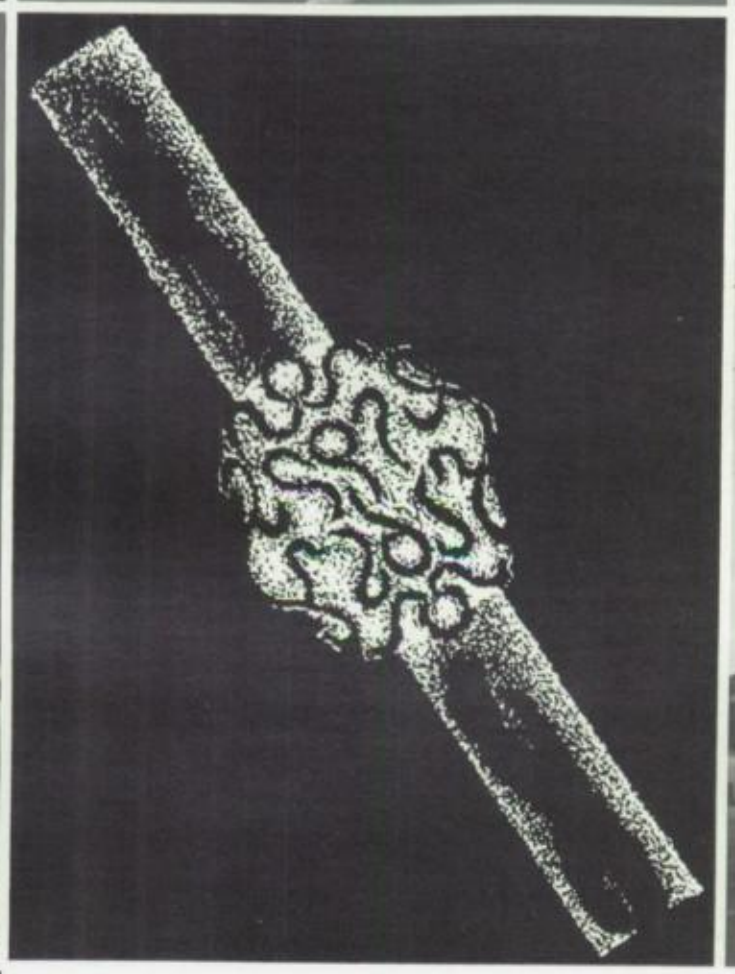

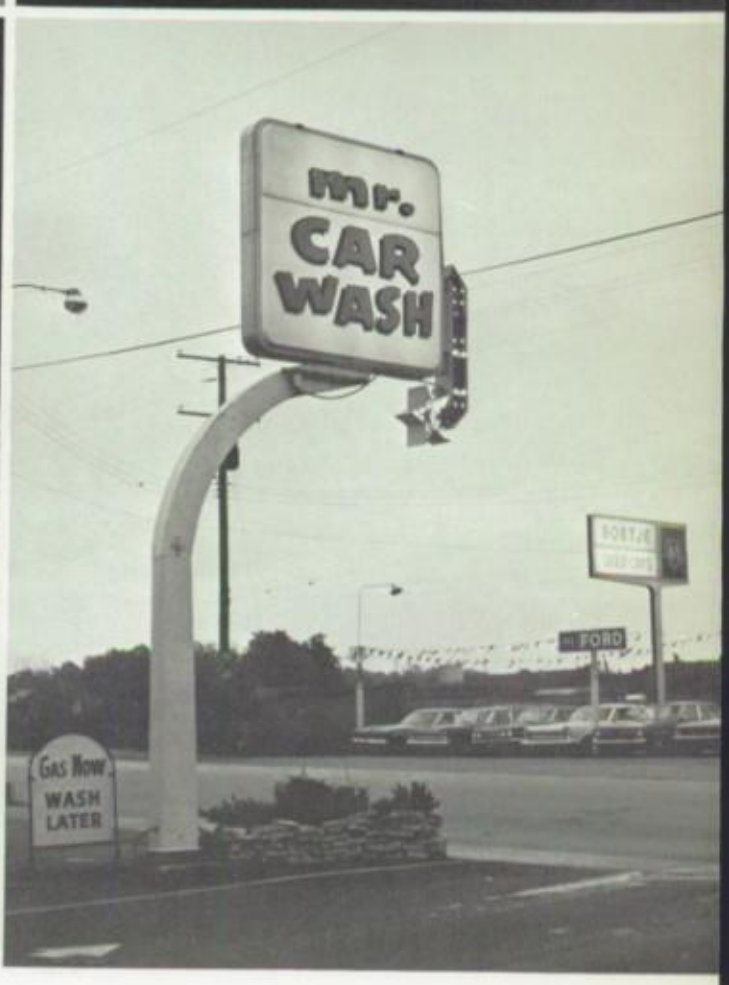

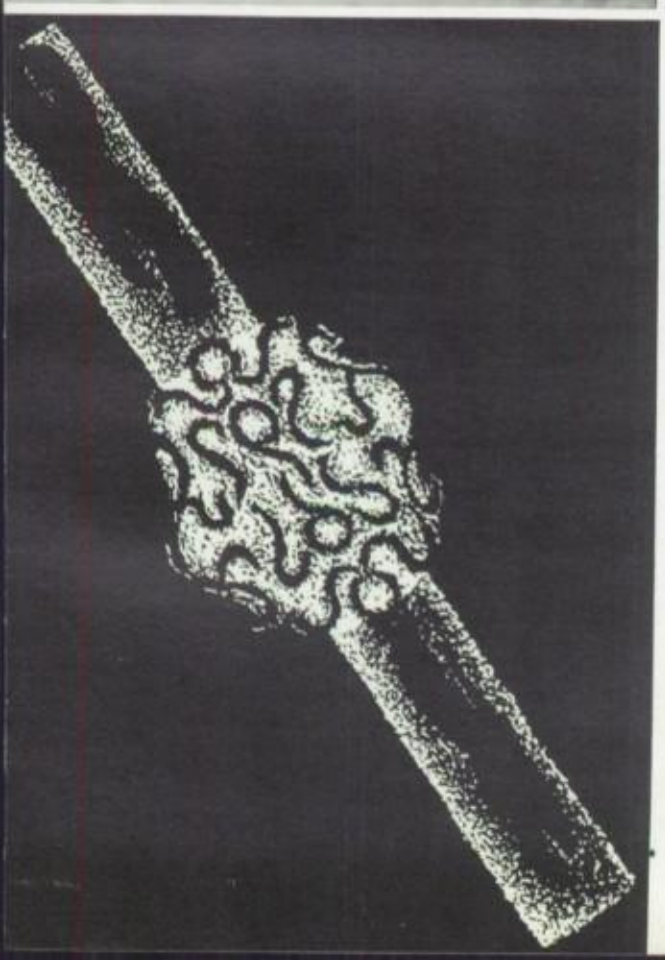

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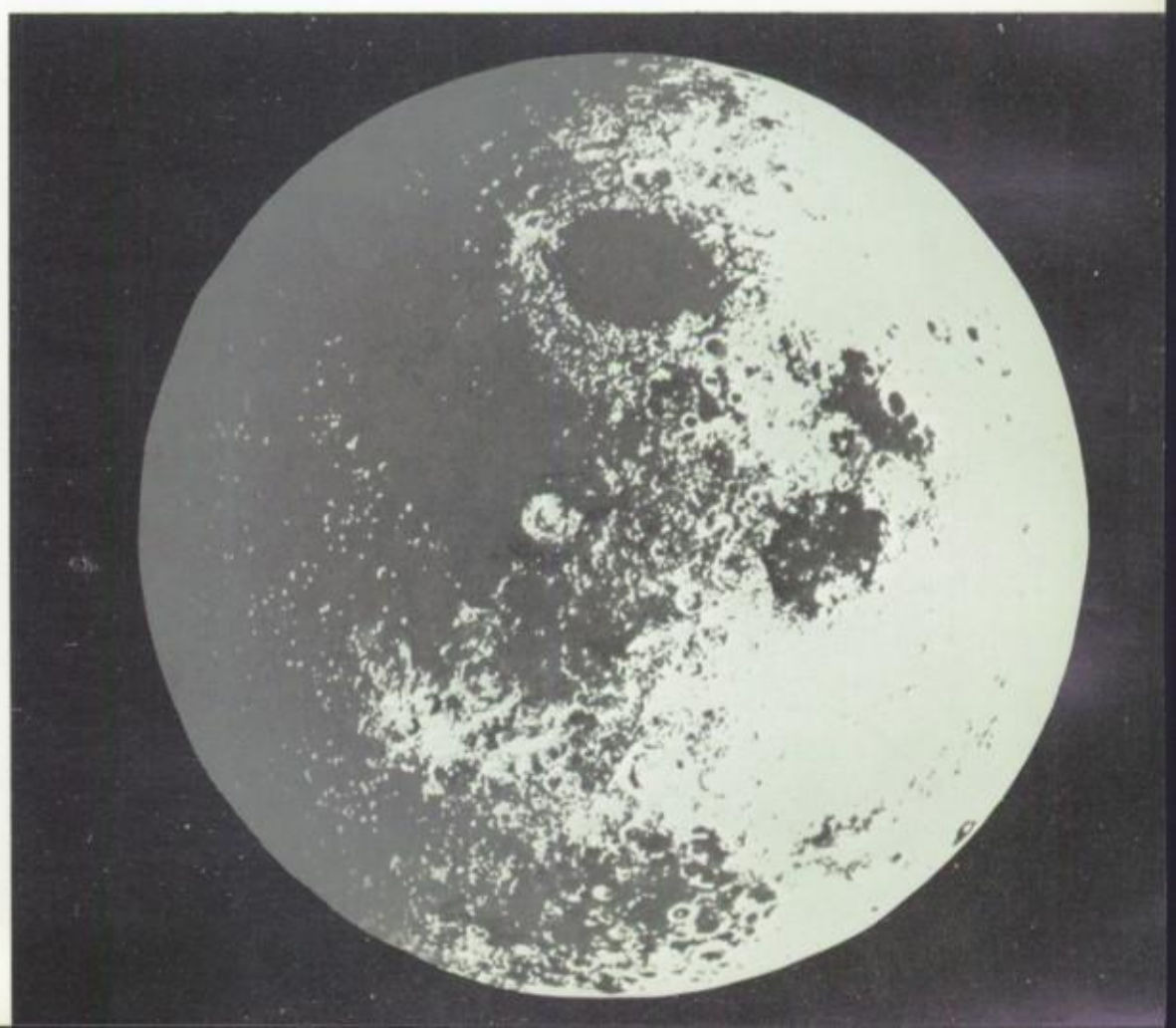

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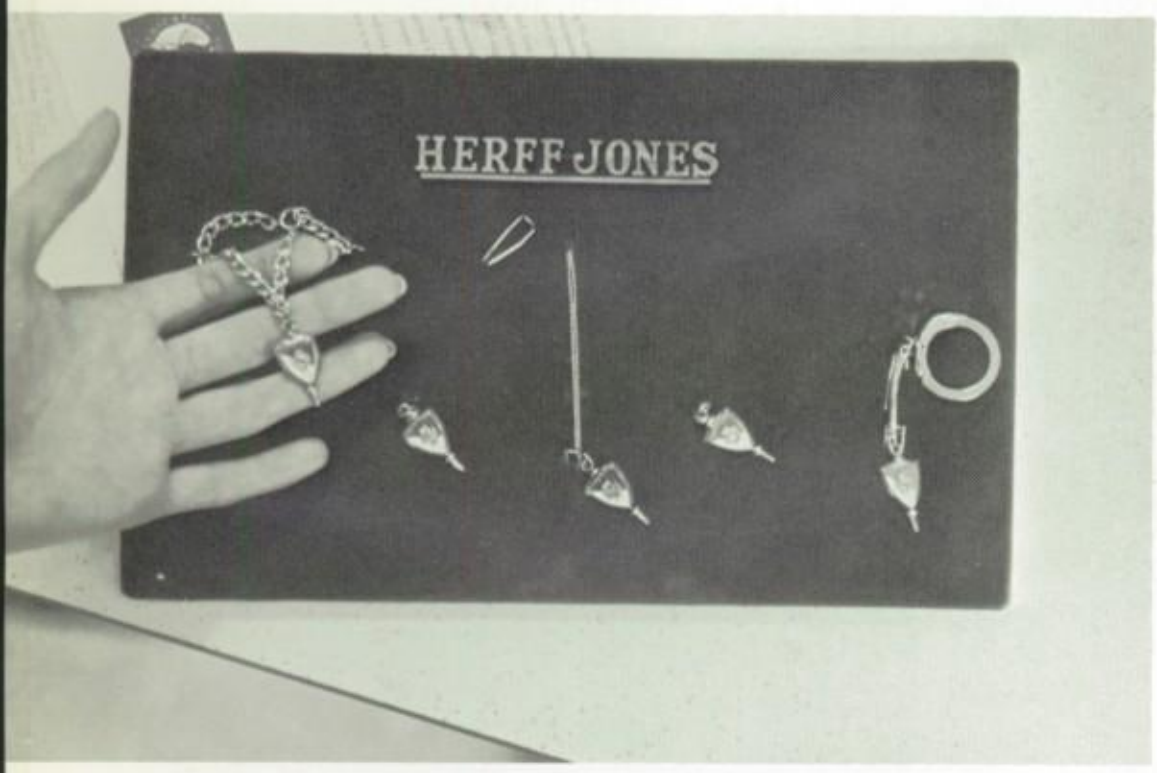

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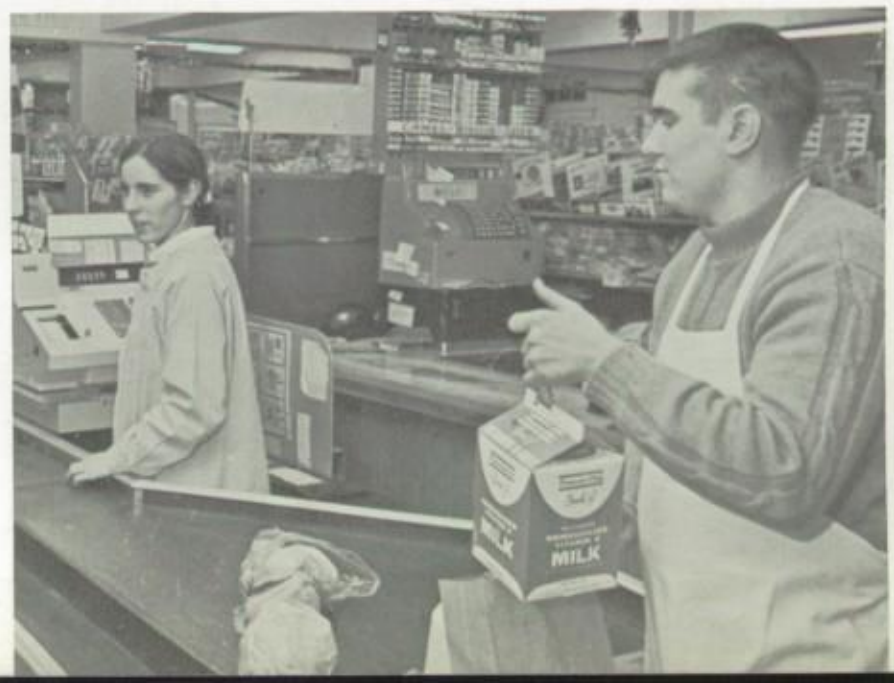

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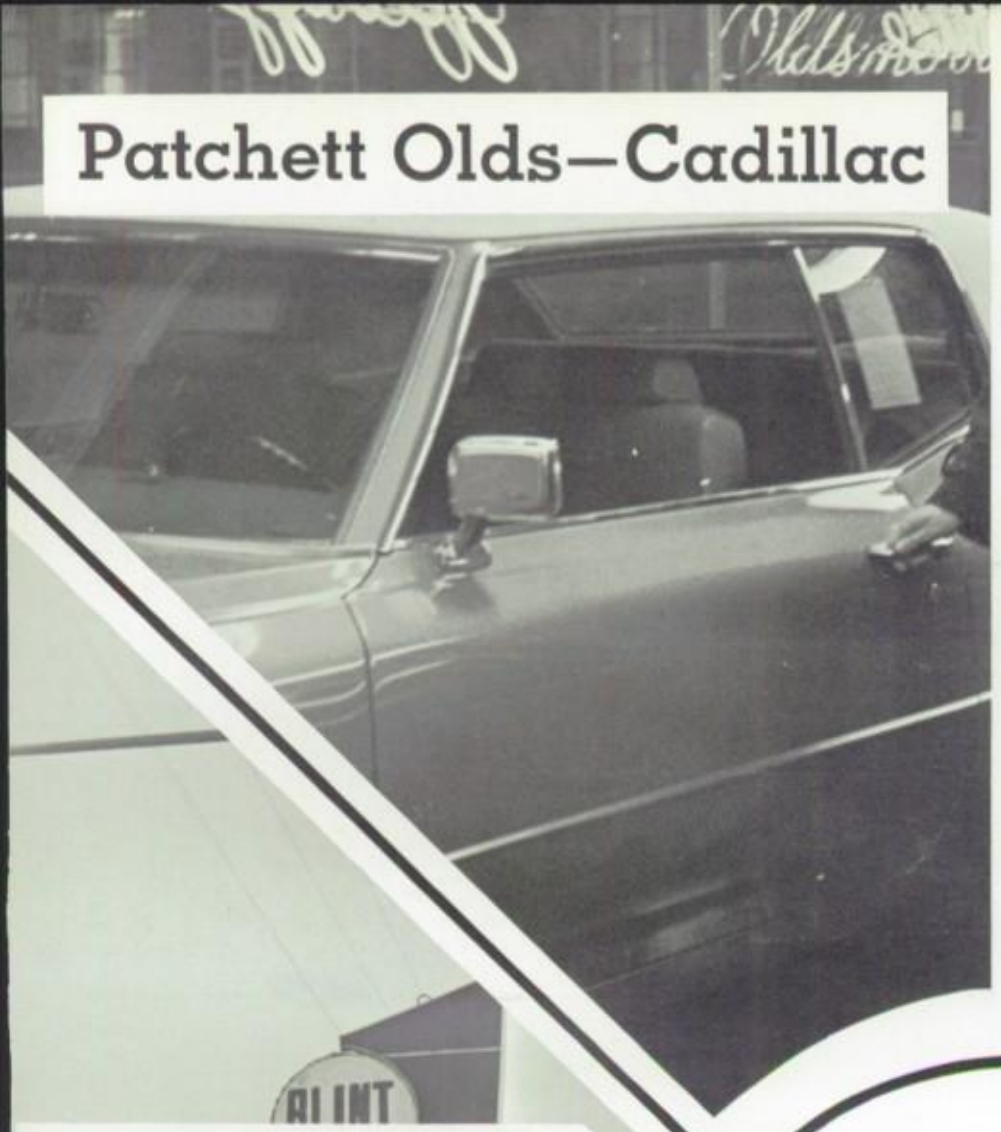

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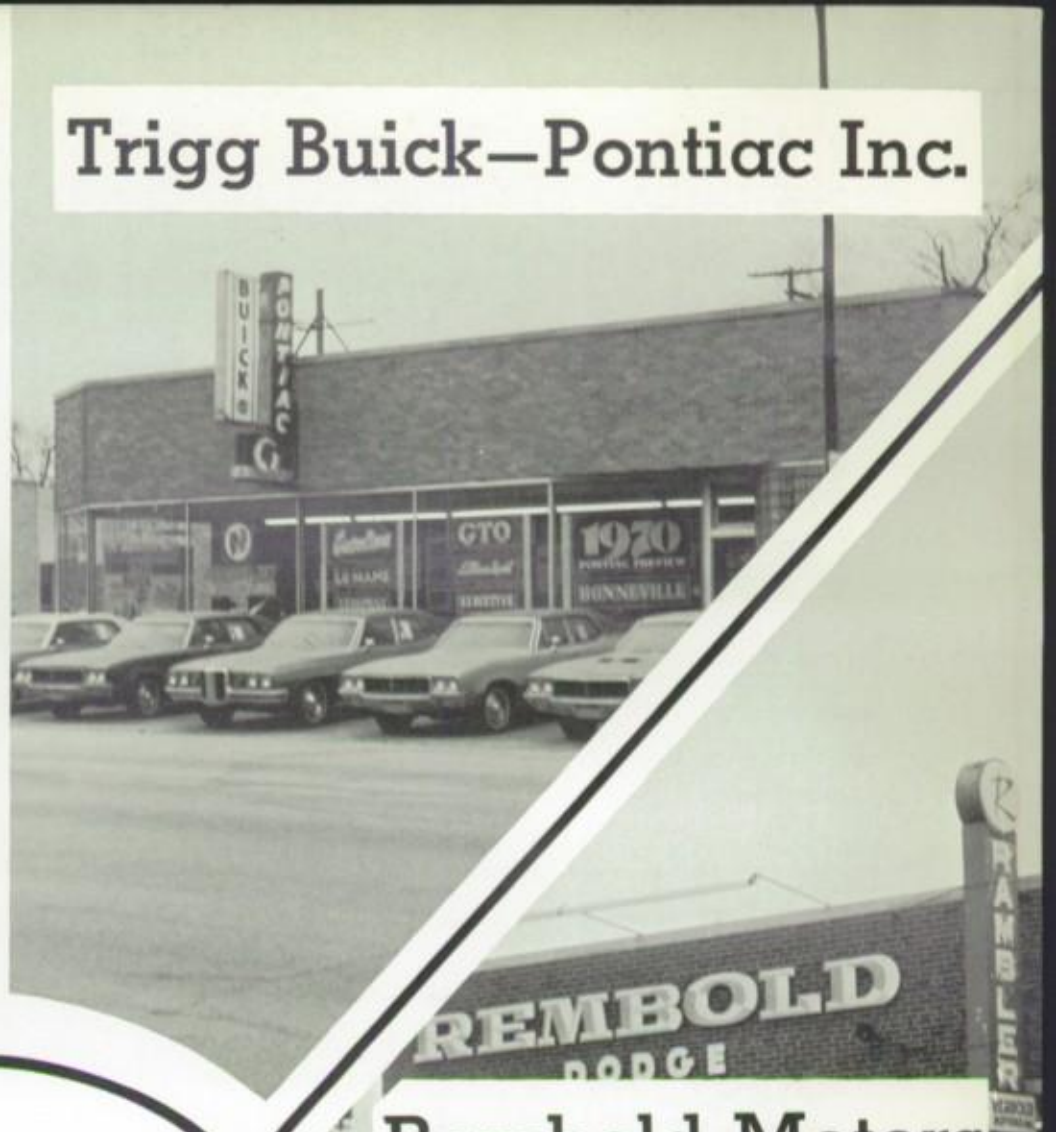

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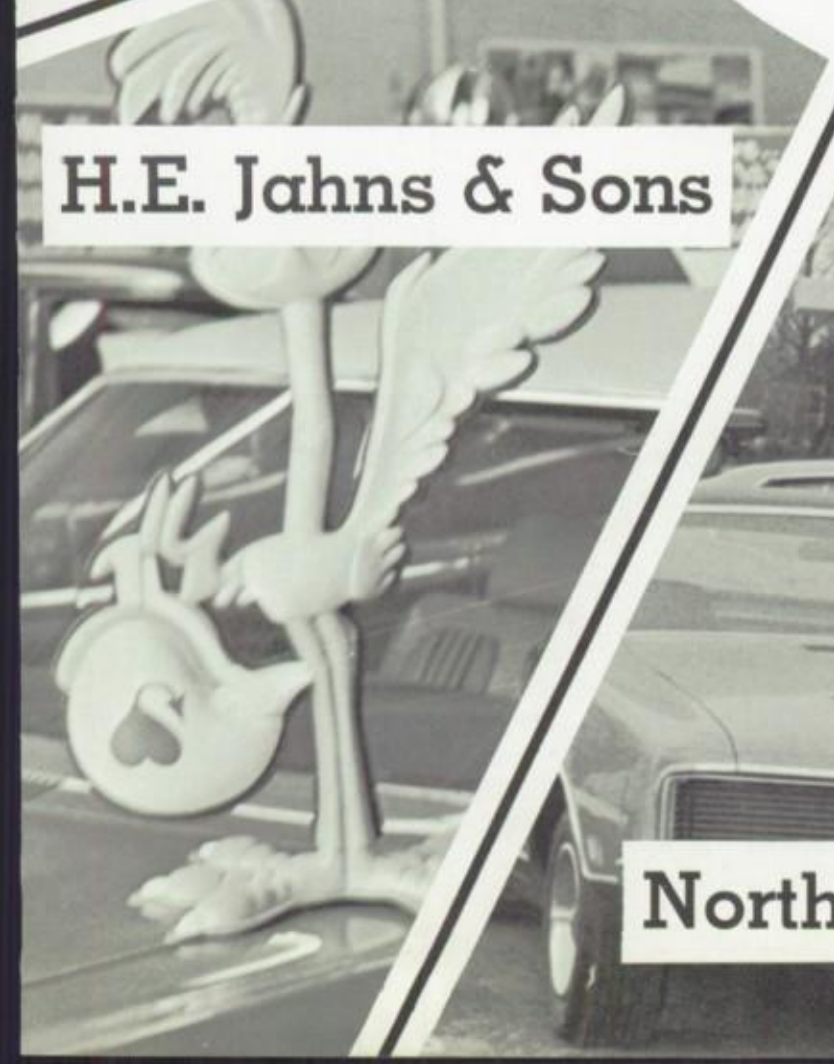

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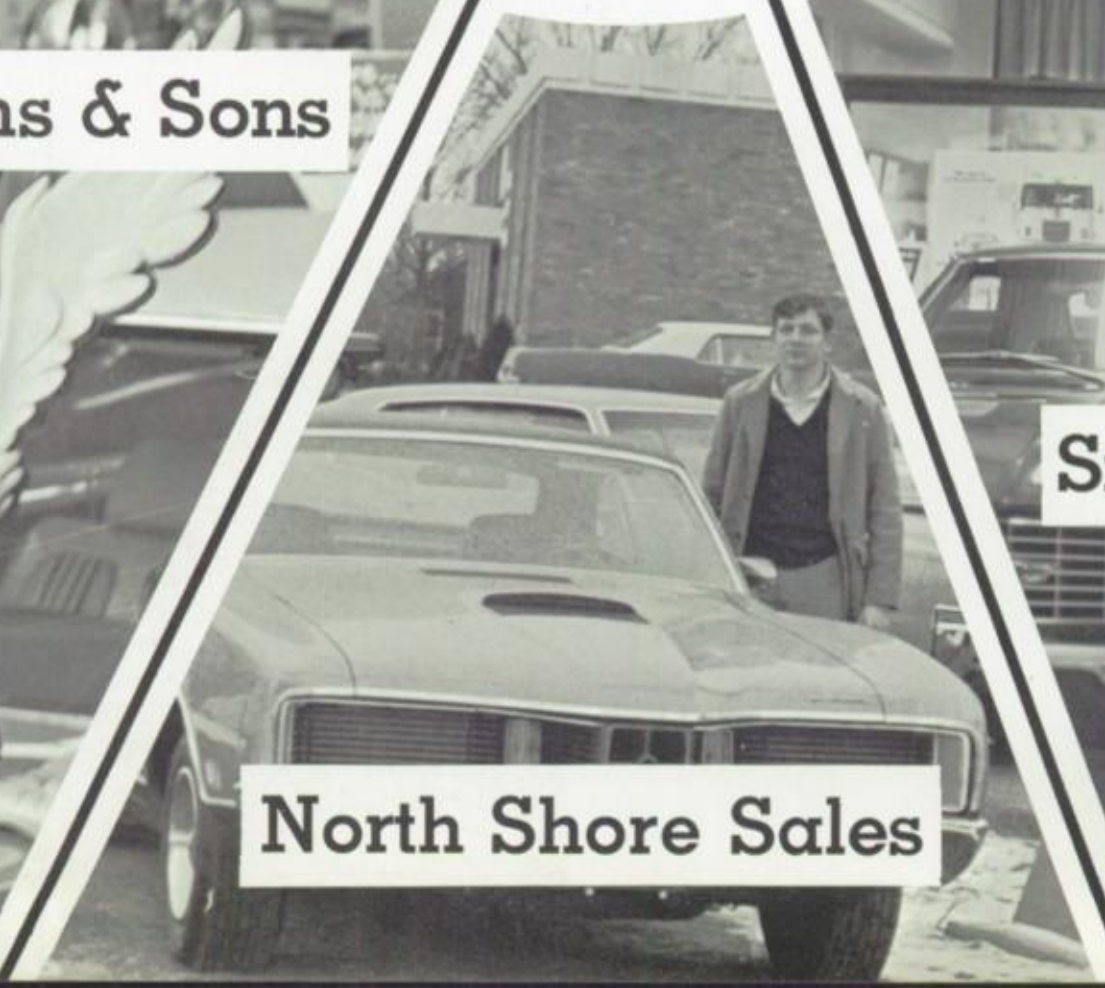

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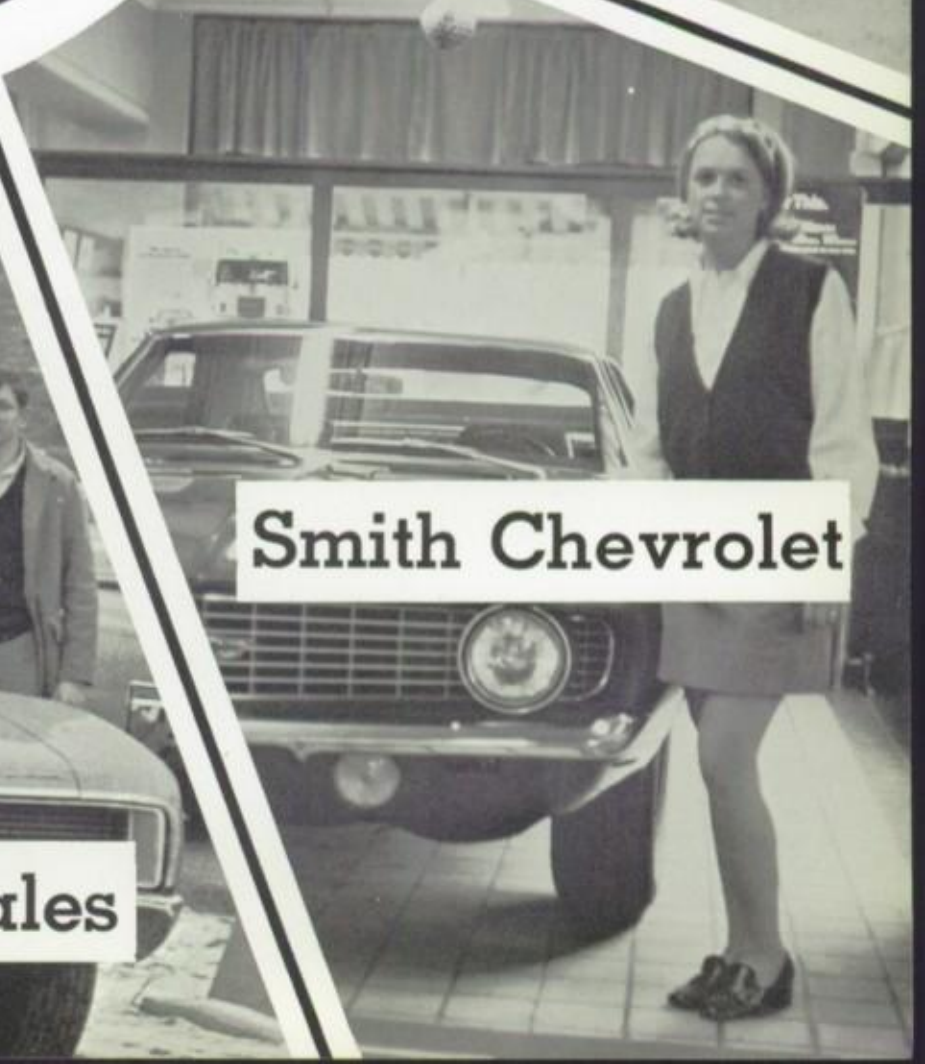

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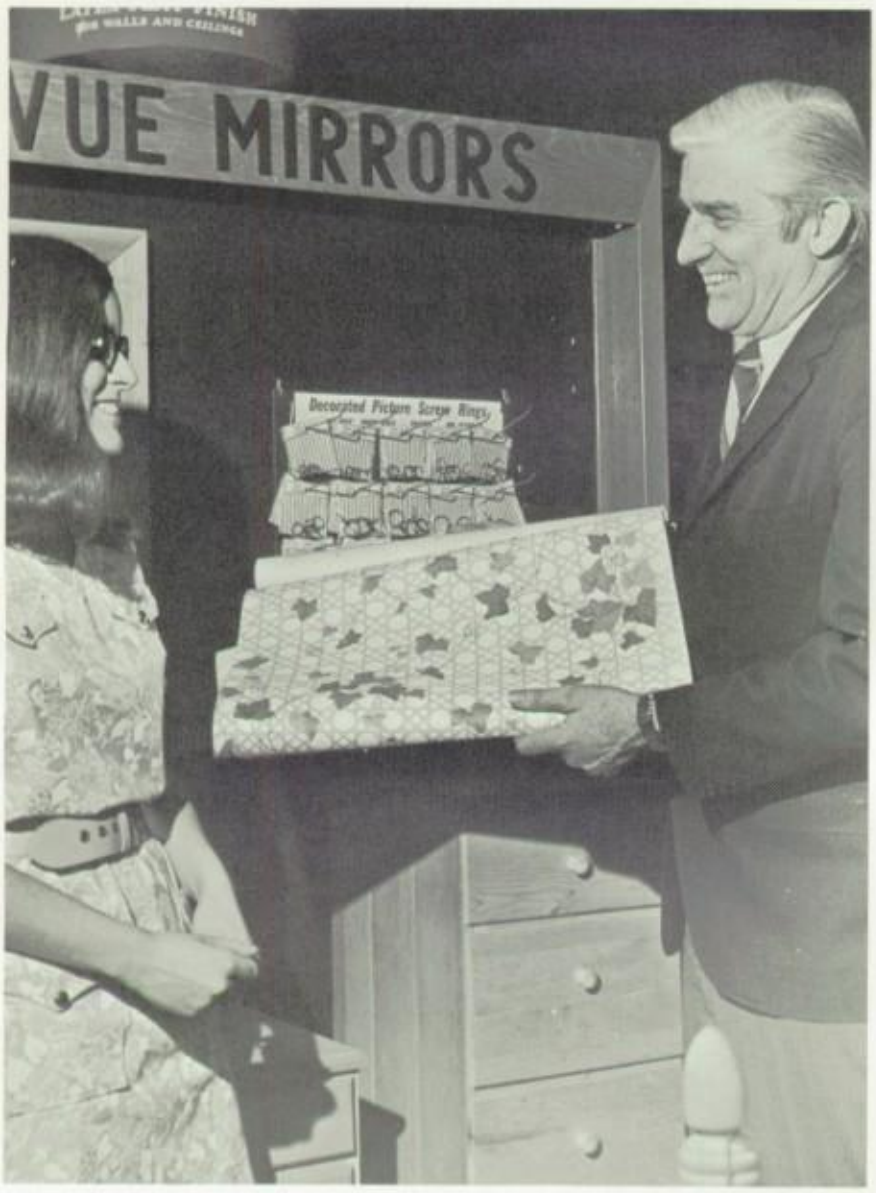

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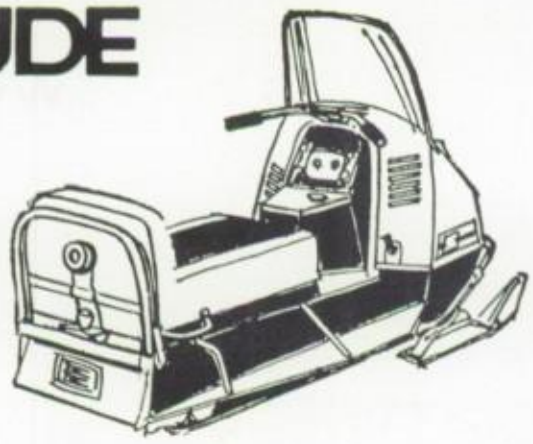

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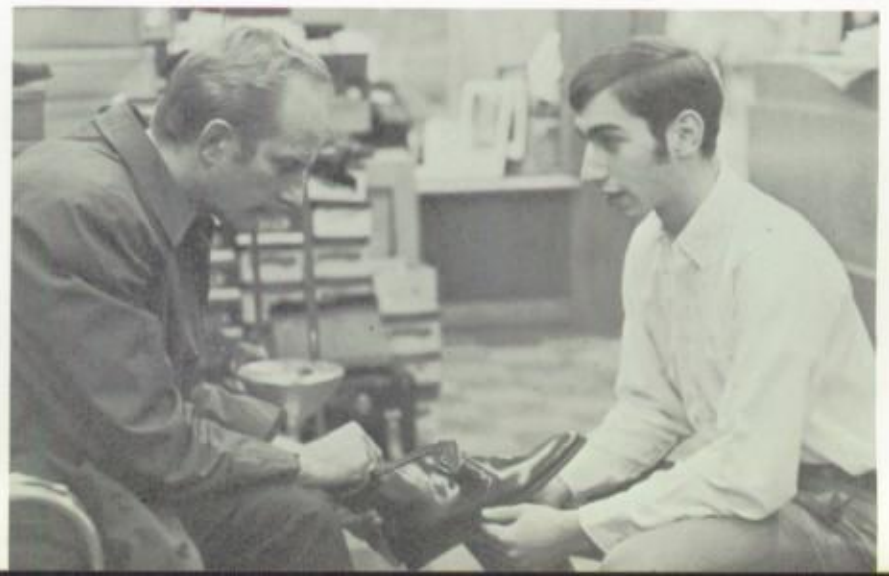

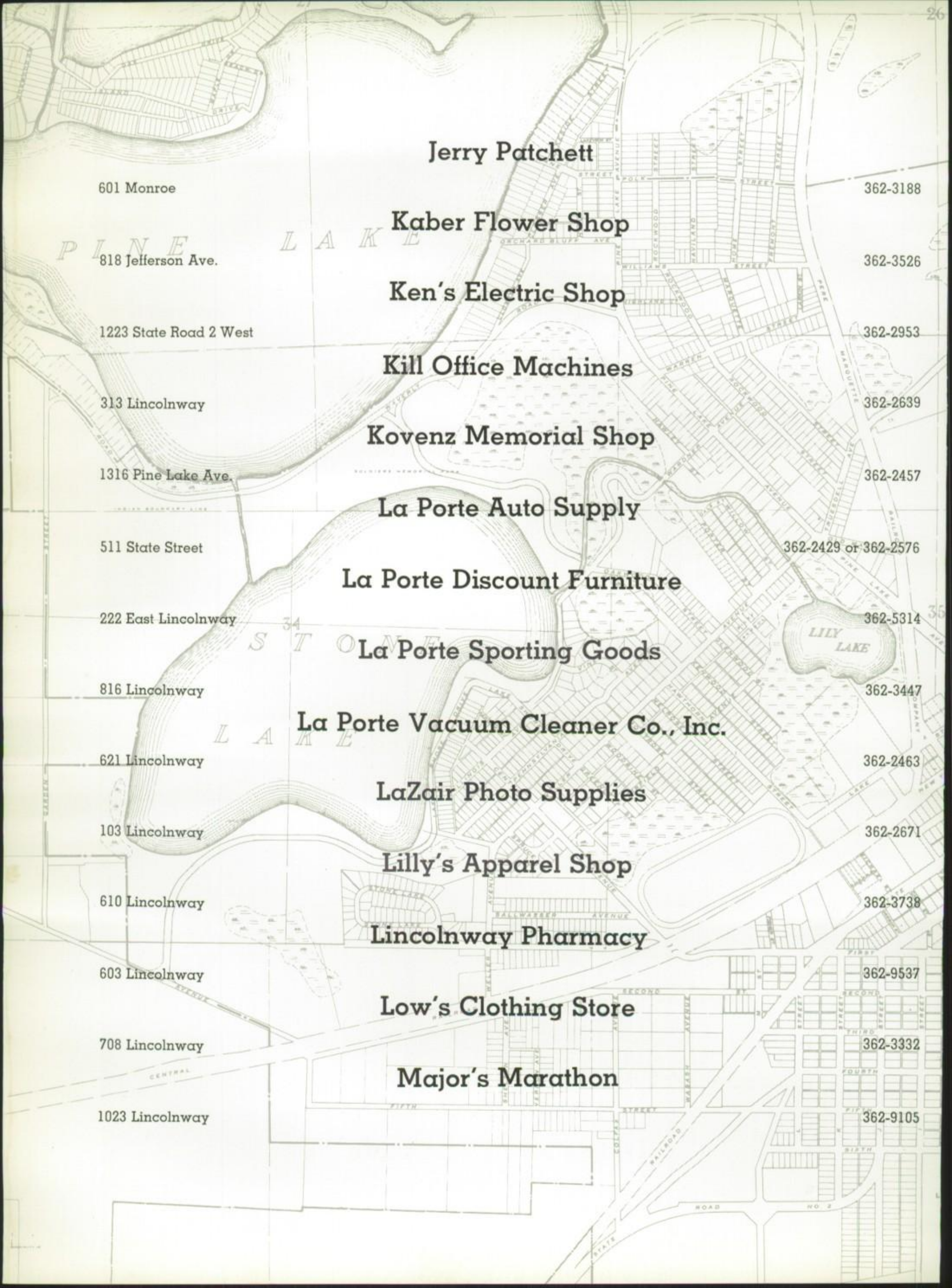

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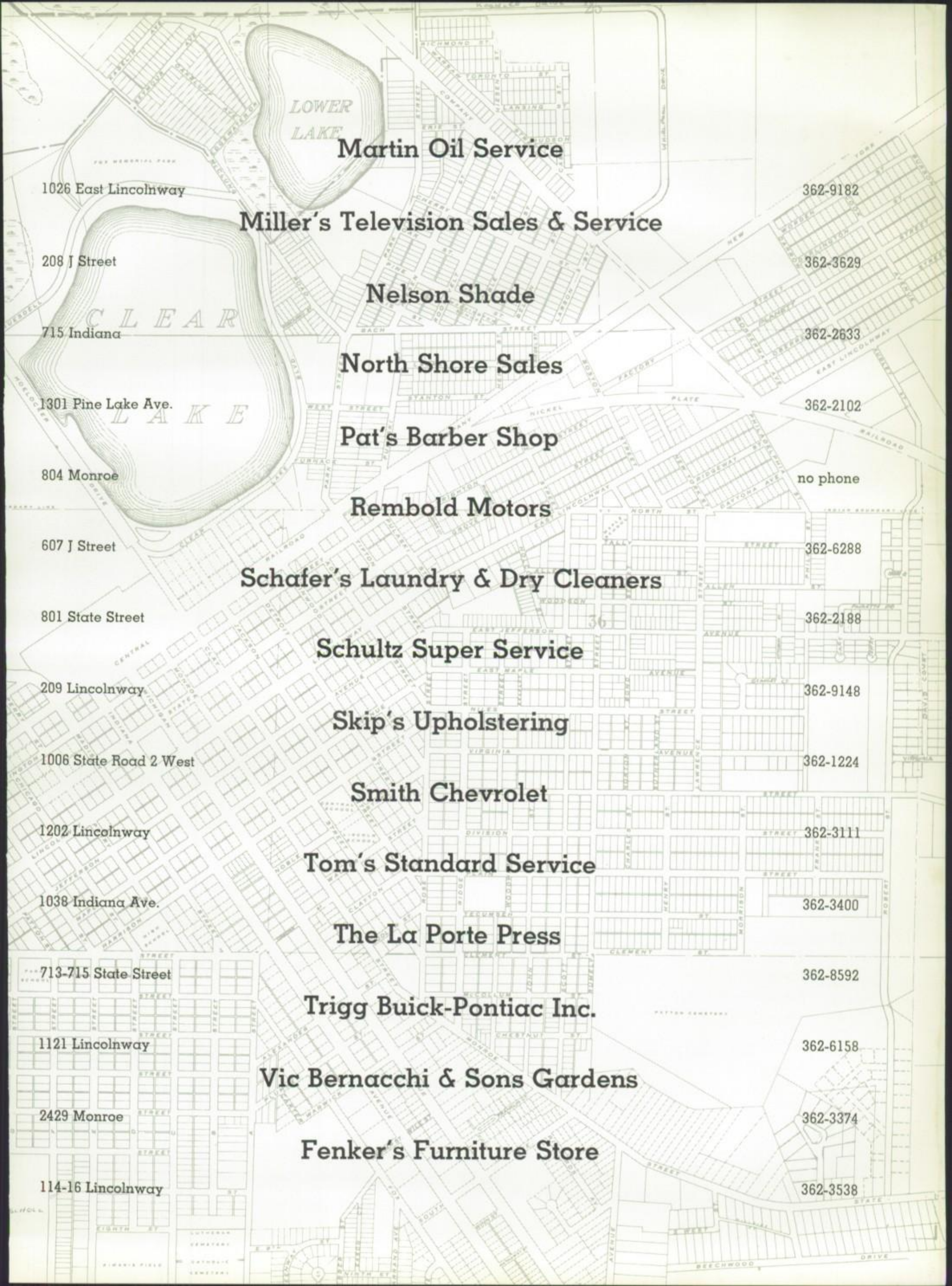

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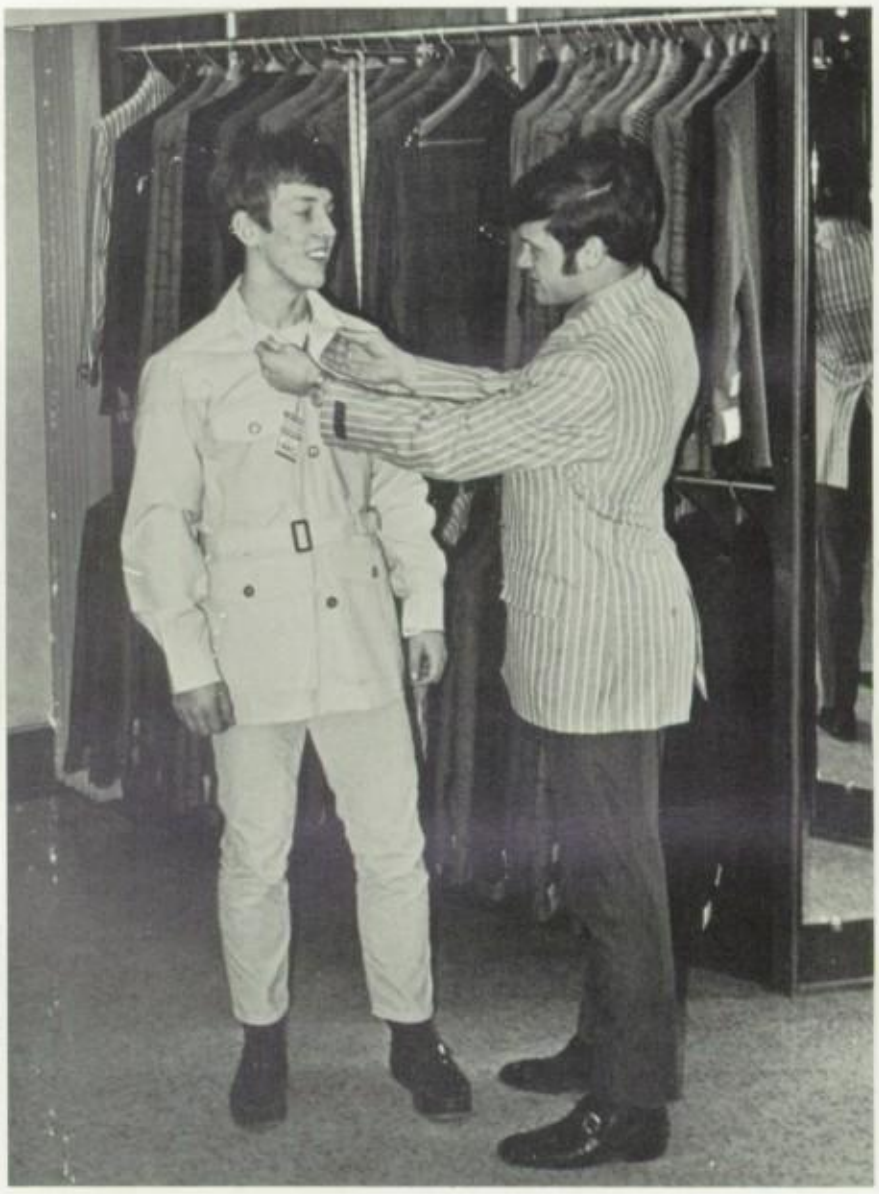

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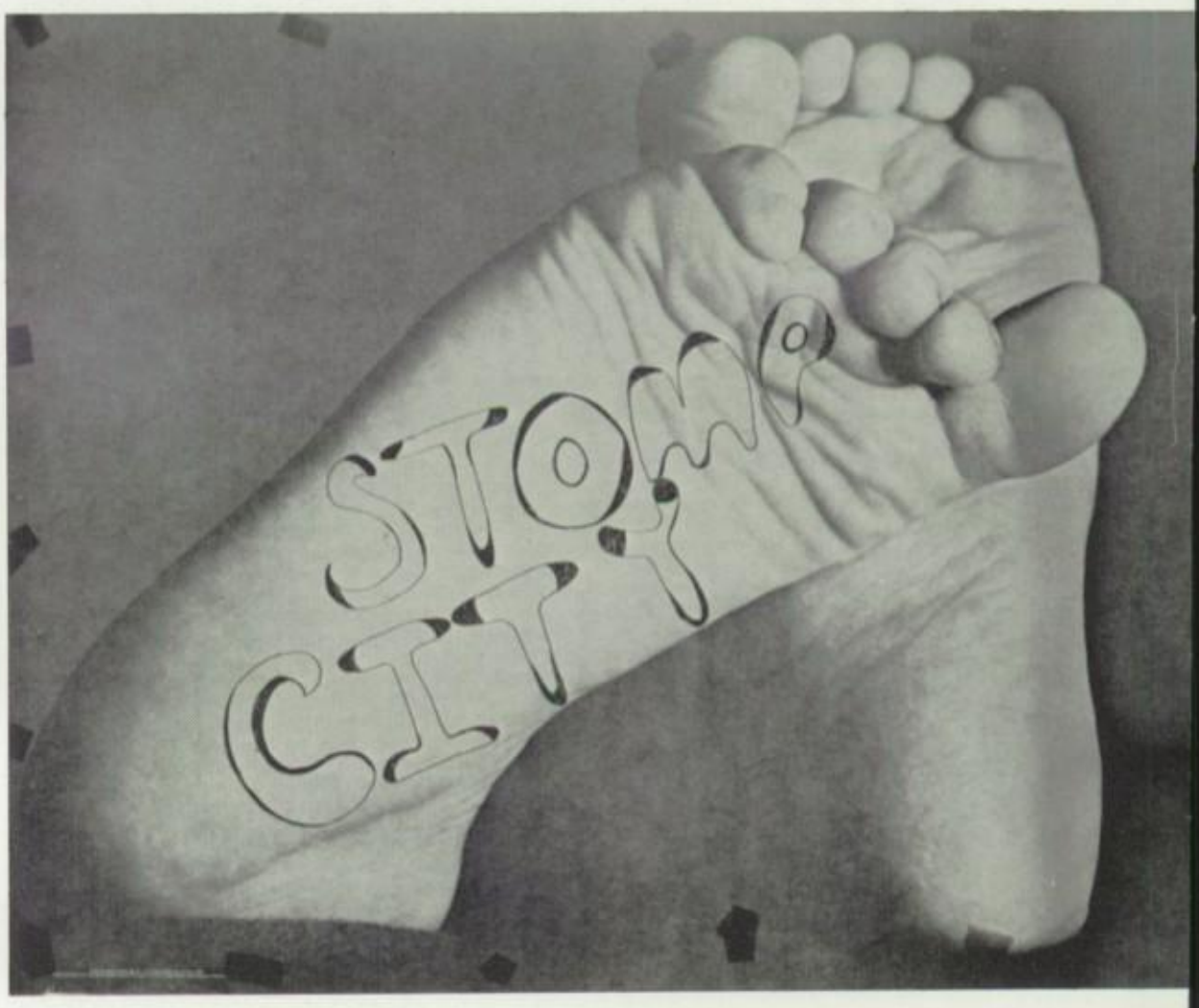
Anderson, Greg—Varsity Basketball 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1
Anderson, Jan—GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Angelos, John—Band 1,2,3; Tri-M 3; Pep Band 3; Symphonic Band 2,3; BSC Band 3
Antos, Dave—National Honor Society 3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Boys State 2; Class Officers 3
Arndt, Becky—GR 1,2,3
Arndt, Lorna—Band 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Dance Band 1; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Flag Twirler 3
Atwood, Everett—Swim Team 3
Ault, Michael—Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3
Avery, George—National Honor Society 1,2,3; Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Class Officer 2
Bailey, Mike—Band 1; Concert Band 1
Bair, John—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3;
Banas, Richard—Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 3; Reserve Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3
Baran, Dana—GR 1,2,3; FEA 3; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers Club 3
Barden, Mike—Bi-Phi-Chem 1
Barker, Don—Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Baseball 1,2
Barnes, Sharon—GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; German Club 3; FEA 2,3; Social Studies Club 3
Barnhart, John—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2
Barnhart, Ron—LPHS 1,2,3
Barr, Harold—Band 1,2,3; Boy's Service Club 3; Tri-M 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Bassett, Tom—Student Council 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 3; Social Studies Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 2; Boys State 2
Baughman, Sharon—GR 1,2; German Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1; Hi-Times Staff 2; Pep Committee 3; Plays & Years 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Bayer, Marlene—GR 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1
Beach, Kathy—GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2; Girls Glee Club 2
Beaty, Carolyn—Intramural Basketball 2
Bell, Mike—Wrestling 1,2
Belzowski, Bruce—Reserve Football 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3
Benn, Ruth—National Honor Society 3; French Club 1,2,3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; FNA 1; Social Studies Club 3; Health Careers Club 1,2,3
Bennitt, Kathleen—Tri-M 3; GR 3; German Club 2,3; Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Berker, Ron—A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 1,3
Bernacchi, Becky—GR 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2
Bernacchi, Jon—Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3
Berndt, David—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Swing Choir 2; Dance Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Plays & Years 2; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Boys State 2
Binder, Mike—Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,3
Blank, Randy—French Club 1; Art Club 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Block, Jon—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; International Club 1; Dance Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Boys State 2
Boardman, Chris—Reserve Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2
Boatright, Chris—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3
Bowen, Carol—Band 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Bozovsky, Mark—Reserve Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Bradburn, Ken—Latin Club 2; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Varsity Football 3; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 3
Brashares, Holly—National Honor Society 1,2,3; GR 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; German Club 3; Art Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; El Pe Staff 2,3; Pep Committee 3; Pom Pon Girls 2,3; Plays & Years 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Girls State 2
Brenda, John—Band 1,2; Orchestra 2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2
Brennan, Nancy—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Health Careers 3
Brewer, Debra Faye—Tau Sig 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; International Club 3; Social Studies Club 1,3; Pepper Club 2,3; Plays & Years 2,3; Health Careers 3
Brewer, William—Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Pep Committee 3; Swimming Team 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3
Bridge, Vicky—GR 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2
Brown, Doug—Band 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Bryant, Lana—National Honor Society 3; GR 1,2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2
Buchanan, Ralph—Reserve Football 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Track 1,3
Buckman, Al—Latin Club 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Swimming Team 2; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Reserve Football 1,2
Burchiel, Larry—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Bowling Club 1,2,3
Bush, Margaret—LPHS 1,2,3
Callas, George—Intramural Basketball 2
Campbell, Don—LPHS 1,2,3
Carlson, Dave—Band 1; International Club 3; Social Studies Club 3; Dance Band 1; Concert Band 1; Reserve Basketball 1; Golf 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 2
Carlson, Gordon—LPHS 1,2,3
Carpentier, Bob—National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; German Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Carque, George—Social Studies Club 3; Cross



Country 1; Track 1,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3

Carringer, Rod—Spanish Club 1; Library Club 1; Swim Team 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3

Cartwright, Jim—German Club 1; Library Club 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2; Bowling Club 1

Cash, Claireese—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2

Chalman, Mark—Reserve Football 1,2; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2

Chance, Frank—Wrestling 1

Chlupacek, Bob—Intramural Basketball 2

Chmielowiec, Amy—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pom Pon Girls 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2; Intra Club 3

Christian, David—Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; International Club 3; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Men's Chorus 1; Pep Committee 3; Plays & Years 1, 2,3; Reserve Football 3; Varsity Football 1,3

Chrobak, Ann—National Honor Society 3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; International Club 3; Social Studies Club 1,3; Pepper Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Girls Glee Club 1

Chrobak, Connie—GR 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3

Church, Paula—National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; French Club 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Dance Band 1,2,3; Repetoire 1; Plays & Years 3

Cichon, Paula—Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 3; GR 1; Latin Club 1,2,3; International Club 3; FNA 1; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 1,3; Girls Glee Club 1; Plays & Years 1,2,3

Clabbers, Joan—GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; FEA 2; Pepper Club 2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1

Clark, Tom—German Club 1; Library Club 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Bowling Club 1,2,3

Closs, Virginia—Library Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Health Careers 2

Cobb, Ron—Reserve Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3

Coddington, Art—Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2

Coleman, Elsie—GR 2,3

Collette, Penny—GR 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2

Collier, Sue—GR 1,3

Collings, Janet—National Honor Society 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; International Club 1,2,3; FEA 3; Intramural Basketball 3

Colston, Deloris—GR 2,3; COE 3

Connelly, Jill—National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; International Club 2,3; FNA 1; Pepper Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Pep Committee 2,3; Plays & Years 2,3

Conrad, Mary—GR 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers 2

Cooksey, Janet—GR 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 3

Cooper, Becky—GR 1,2,3

Cooper, Karen—GR 1; GAA 1,2; Hi-Times Staff 3

Cotton, Babs—GR 1,2,3; COE 3

Cowgill, Linda—GR 3; Library Club 3; Health Careers 3

Cowgill, Peg—GR 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1,2

Cramer, Joe—National Honor Society 2,3; Boy's Service Club 3; El Pe Staff 3; Pep Committee 3; Swim Team 2,3; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3

Cromey, Barbara—GR 1,2,3; German Club 2; COE 3

Cromey, Betty—Band 1,2,3; GR 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Plays & Years 2,3; Health Careers 2,3

Crow, Dave—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Concert Band 1; Wrestling 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2

Culvahouse, Jon—Intramural Basketball 2

Cummins, Jerry—Track 1; ICT 3

Curry, Bob—Band 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Pep Band 2,3; A Cappella 3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Bowling Club 1,2,3

Cygan, Debbie—GR 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1

Daley, Scott—ICT 3

Daniel, Roger—LPHS 1,2,3

Danielson, Diane—GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Health Careers 1,2

Darby, Grant—Student Council 1,3; Intramural Baseball 1; Class Officers 1

Davis, Debbie—LPHS 1,2,3

Dean, Billie Elaine—GR 1,2,3; FEA 2; Pepper Club 1; Girls Glee Club 1

DeKoyer, Jacob—Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 2,3

DeMunck, Kathi—GR 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 3

DePoy, Deana—LPHS 1,2,3

Dermody, Jim—Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; Class Officers 3

Diedrich, Kathy—GR 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Usherettes 1,2; COE 3

Dietrich, Irene—Senior Rep. 3; Tau Sig 2,3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 1,2,3; Art Club 3; FEA 1; Social Studies Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Girls Glee Club 1,2; El Pe Staff 3; Plays & Years 1,2,3

Dill, Joe—National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 3; Latin Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Dance Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2; Boys State 2; BSC Band 3

Disbrow, Rose—Pepper Club 3

Dodd, James—Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; International Club 3; FEA 1; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Hi-Times Staff 1,3; Plays & Years 2; Swim Team 1,2,3

Doig, Mike—Wrestling 2

Dolon, Bob—Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Wrestling 1

Donaldson, Rick—Bi-Phi-Chem 1; Bowling Club 2

Dragos, Helen—GR 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 3

Drayton, Kathie—GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; International Club 3; Social Studies Club 2; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 2,3; Usherettes 1; Health Careers 2,3; ICT 3

Dykstra, Ray—LPHS 1,2,3

Eader, Steve—Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3

Eagan, Mitch—Boy's Service Club 3; Spanish Club 3; International Club 3; Art Club 3

Eikelberg, Annetta—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; German Club 2,3; International Club 1,3; BiPhi-Chem 1; FEA 1,2; FNA 1; Social Studies Club 1,3

Eldred, Mary—GR 1,2,3; Library Club 2,3; FEA 3

Enochs, Danny—LPHS 1,2,3

Enochs, Wanda—Girls Glee Club 1,3

Erne, Kathy—Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; German Club 3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; FNA 3; GAA 1; A Cappella 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers 3

Eskridge, Dale—ICT 3

Essling, Tom—Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Home Design 2; Bi-Phi-Chem 1,2; Tennis Team 1,2,3

Eyrick, Mary—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; French Club 1; International Club 3; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 1; Pepper Club 2,3

Falck, Randy—Boy's Service Club 3; Pep Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 3

Fallis, Karen—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; FNA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers 1,2,3

Fanselow, Kathy—GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FEA 3; Pepper Club 1,3

Fear, Dan—Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Cross Country 2

Felton, John—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Bi-Phi-Chem 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Boys State 2; Bowling Club 1,2,3; BSC Band 1,3

Fenstermaker, Terry—Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3

Fickel, Mark—Spanish Club 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2

Finlay, Janet—National Honor Society 3; Art Club 3

Fischer, Loretta—GR 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers 3

Fischer, Rayetta—GR 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls Glee Club 1; Health Careers 3

Fisher, Donna—Senior Rep. 3; GR 2,3; French Club 3; International Club 3; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3

Fisher, Ellen—National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,3; A Cappella 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Dance Band 1,2; Usherettes 2

Fisher, Sharon—GR 2,3

Fleming, Cindy—GR 1,2,3; GAA 2,3

Fleming, Jerry—German Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Pep Band 2; Orchestra 2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Plays & Years 2; Wrestling 1

Flynn, Doris—Tau Sig 2,3; GR 2; French Club 3; Pepper Club 2; Repetoire 2; Plays & Years 2,3

Ford, Jim—ICT 3

Friedmann, Walt—Cross Country 3; Track 2

Fridh, Mary—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; Pepper Club 1; Pep Band 3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Repetoire 2; Plays & Years 1,2,3

Friend, Richard—Tennis Team 2,3; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3

Fritz, Gordon—LPHS 1,2,3

Fruth, Jane—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Art Club 2,3; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 3; Pom Pon Girls 3; Class Officers 1

Funk, David—LPHS 1,2,3

Gallop, Craig—LPHS 1,2,3

Galloway, Greg—LPHS 1,2,3

Galloway, Greg—Wrestling 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2

Garske, Jim—Social Studies Club 3; Chess Club 3

Garwood, Gerry—Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2

Gazarkiewicz, Casimer—Spanish Club 1

Gerecke, Anita—GR 1,2; Latin Club 1,2

Gibson, Karel—GR 1,2,3; German Club 1; International Club 3; Clockstoppers 3; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 2,3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Play & Years 1

Gilbert, Mark—LPHS 1,2,3

Gillen, Linda—GR 1,2,3; Library Club 2; Pepper Club 2,3; Girls Glee Club 1,2

Gniadek, Gloria—GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; Social Studies Club 1; GAA 1; ICT 3; COE 3

Goad, Cindy—National Honor Society 3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; International Club 3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 3; Pom Pon Girls 2,3; Class Officers 2

Goers, Mark—Social Studies Club 3; Track 2,3; Cross Country 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3

Gourley, Matt—LPHS 1,2,3

Graczyk, Bob—Bowling 1,2,3

Grau, Susan—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; FEA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2,3

Gray, Jo—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Bi-Phi-Chem 1; Social Studies Club 3

Green, Cindy—GR 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Plays & Years 2

Greer, Betsy—GR 1,2,3

Grenda, Pam—GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; German Club 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3

Gropp, Jerrold—Band 1,2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 3; Pep Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Camera Club 2,3

Gullickson, Mary—GR 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2; GAA 1,3;

Pepper Club 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Intramural Volleyball 2,3
Gustafson, Guy—LPHS 1,2,3
Hadden, Linda—Band 1,2,3; GR 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; FEA 2; GAA 2; Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Hahnehann, Edward—Student Council 3; Boy's Service Club 3; Spanish Club 3; German Club 3; International Club 3; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 3
Halle, Dan—Latin Club 2; Social Studies Club 2; Pep Committee 3
Hannon, Phil—Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3
Hanson, Bob—LPHS 1,2,3
Harding, Nancy—Student Council 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; International Club 3; Art Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Hi-Times Staff 2; Pep Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Class Officers 1; Plays & Years 2,3
Hargrave, Julie—GR 1,2,3; German Club 2; International Club 1; Art Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2; Hi-Times Staff 2
Harley, Brenda—GR 2,3
Harmon, Marti—Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 3; FNA 3; GAA 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3
Harness, Norman—LPHS 1,2,3
Harris, Sharon—GR 1,2
Harrold, Pam—GR 2,3
Heatherson, Cathy—GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Pep Committee 1,2; Pom Pon Girls 3; Cheerleaders 1,2
Heatherson, Chris—GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee Club 1; Pep Committee 1,2; Pom Pon Girls 3; Cheerleaders 1,2
Heise, David—Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 1
Hess, Bill—German Club 2; Social Studies Club 1; Men's Chorus 1; Bowling Club 2; ICT 3
Heniser, Margo—GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Henriott, Ken—Varsity Basketball 1; Reserve Basketball 3
Herbst, Jack—National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Tau Sig 2,3; German Club 1; Chess Club 2; Hi-Times Staff 3; El Pe Staff 3; Plays & Years 1,2; Boys State 2; Herald-Argus Reporter 3
Herritt, Judy—GR 2,3; FEA 3; Mixed Chorus 2
Hickman, Cindy—GR 1; Girls Glee Club 1
Hickman, Paul—LPHS
Hilgendorf, Diane—GR 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; Bi-Phi-Chem 2
Hlavsa, Carolyn—GR 1,2,3; Art Club 2; FEA 2
Hoeppner, Tom—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3
Hogan, Karen—French Club 1; FNA 1; Social Studies Club 3; Health Careers 3
Hoke, Scott—Senior Rep. 3; Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3
Holdson, Cathy—National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2
Holmes, Fay—National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,3; International Club 3; FEA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Speech & Debate 3
Holt, Nadine—GR 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2
Holtz, Debbie—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; FEA 3; Hi-Times Staff 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Hooper, Margaret—GR 1,2,3; German Club 1; COE Club 3
Hoos, Jan—GR 2,3
Hostetler, Sue—Student Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2; Art Club 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Committee 3
Hough, Donna—GR 1,2,3
Housley, Jean—GR 1,2,3; German 1; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 3
Howe, Barb—National Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 1; GAA 2
Howes, Barb—Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; Orchestra 2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Huhnke, Roxann—Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; FEA 2,3; Pepper Club 3; Hi-Times Staff 3
Hunt, Lawrence—National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 3
Hunter, Rama—GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3
Hyatte, Keith—National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; German Club 1; Art Club 3; FEA 3; A Cappella 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; Dance Band 2,3; Repetoire 1,2; Plays & Years 1,2,3; Intra Club 1,2,3
Ingole, Douglas—LPHS 1,2,3
Iselman, Chris—International Club 3; Library Club 2; Social Studies Club 3; Boys State 2; Bowling Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1

Istatt, Sheila—GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; German Club 2,3
Jacobs, Steven—Spanish Club 2; ICT 3
Janish, Paul—German Club 3
Jasinski, Tom—LPHS 1,2,3
Johnson, Carl—LPHS 1,2,3
Johnson, Florence—GR 2,3; Art Club 3; Pepper Club 2,3
Johnson, Mark—Student Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; Senior Rep. 3; Boy's Service Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Boys State 2; Class Officers 2
Johnson, Peggy—GR 1,2; Hi-Times Staff 1,2,3
Johnson, Richard—LPHS 1,2,3
Jones, Curtis—Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Baseball 2
Karaff, Barbara—GR 3
Kas, Dennis—Reserve Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1; Track 2; Intramural Basketball 2
Kaye, Bill—Swimming Team 1; Wrestling 2; Golf 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2; Class Officers 2
Keenan, Jane—GR 2; Spanish Club 1; GAA 2,3; Girls Glee Club 1
Keig, Roberta—GR 1,3; Spanish Club 1; International Club 3; FEA 3; Pepper Club 2,3; FNA 1; Health Careers 2,3
Kelly, Steve—Latin Club 1,2,3
Kelsey, Bob—Tau Sig 1,2,3; German Club 1; International Club 1; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 2; Plays & Years 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2; Health Careers 1,2
Kendall, Chris—Swimming Team 1
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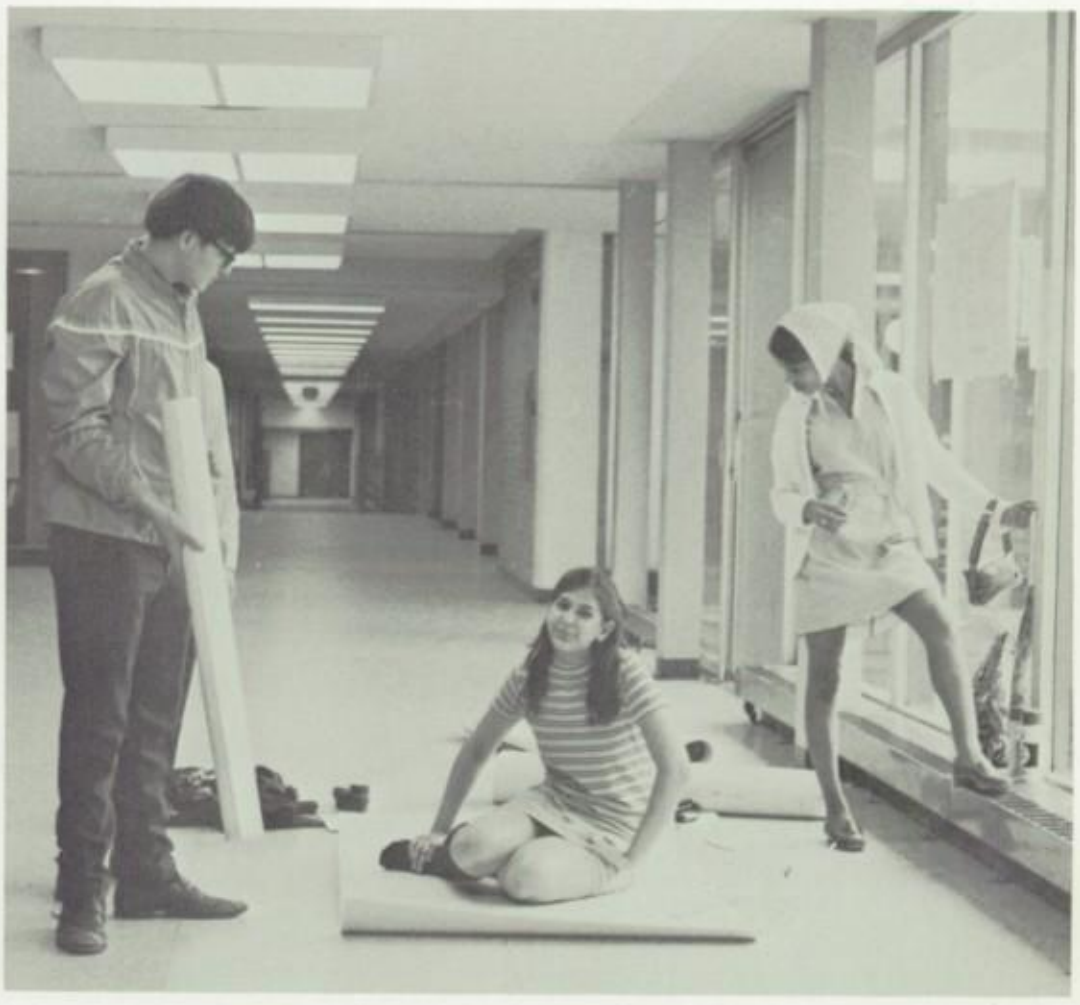

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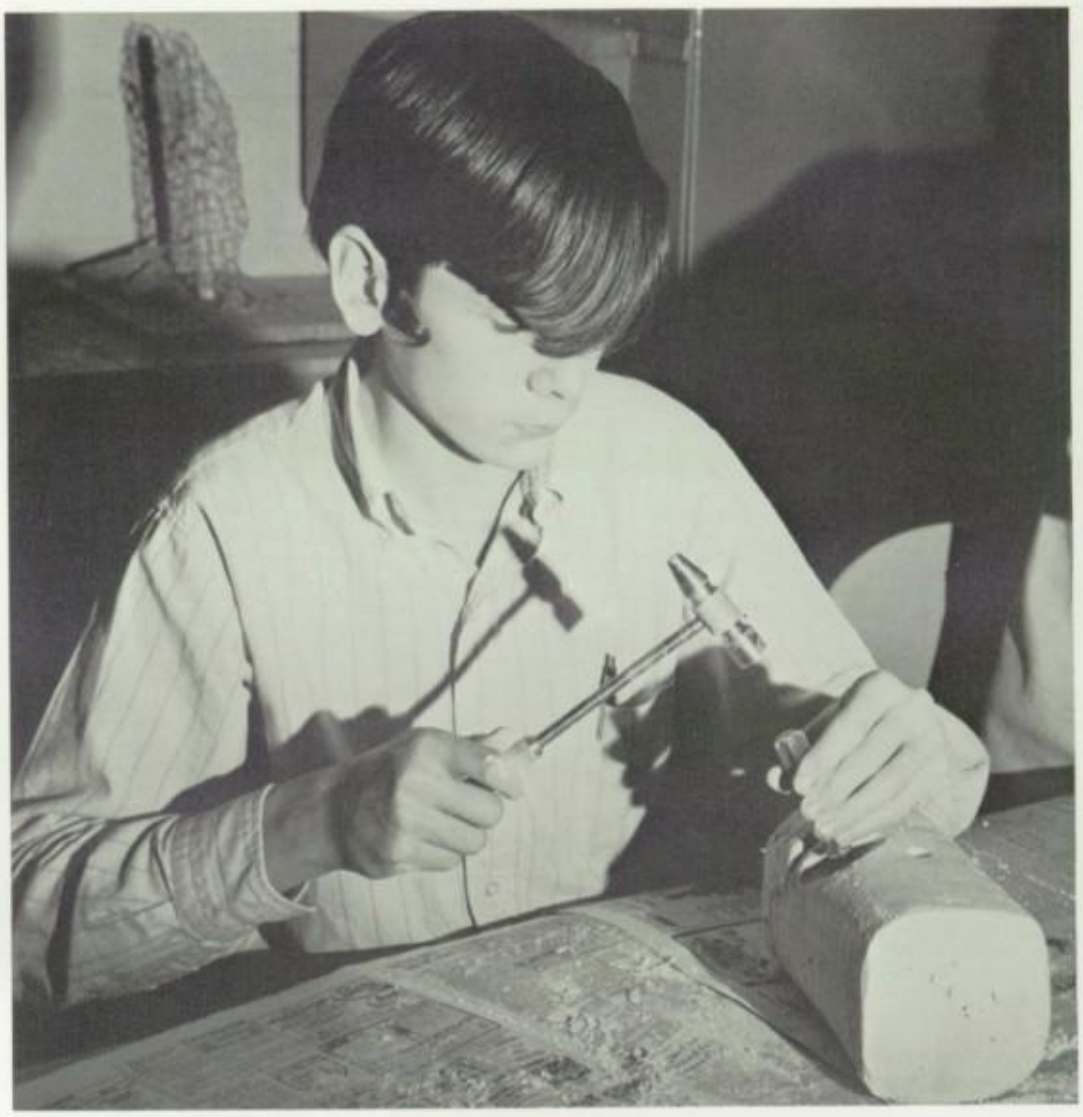

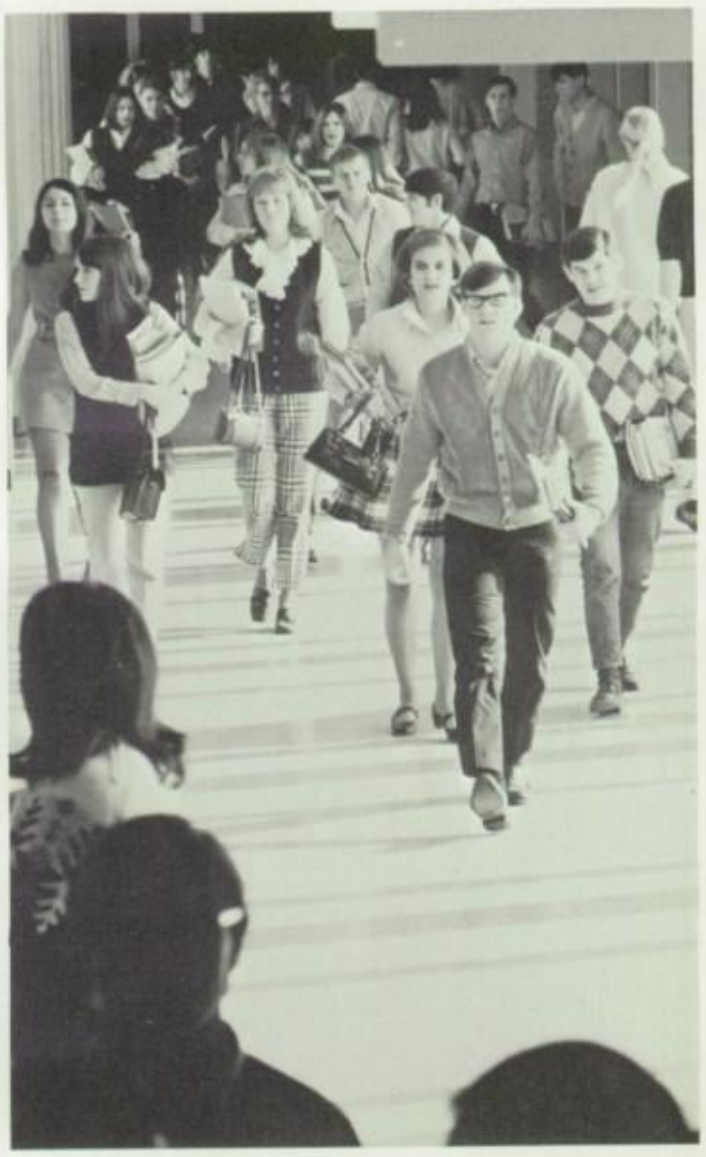

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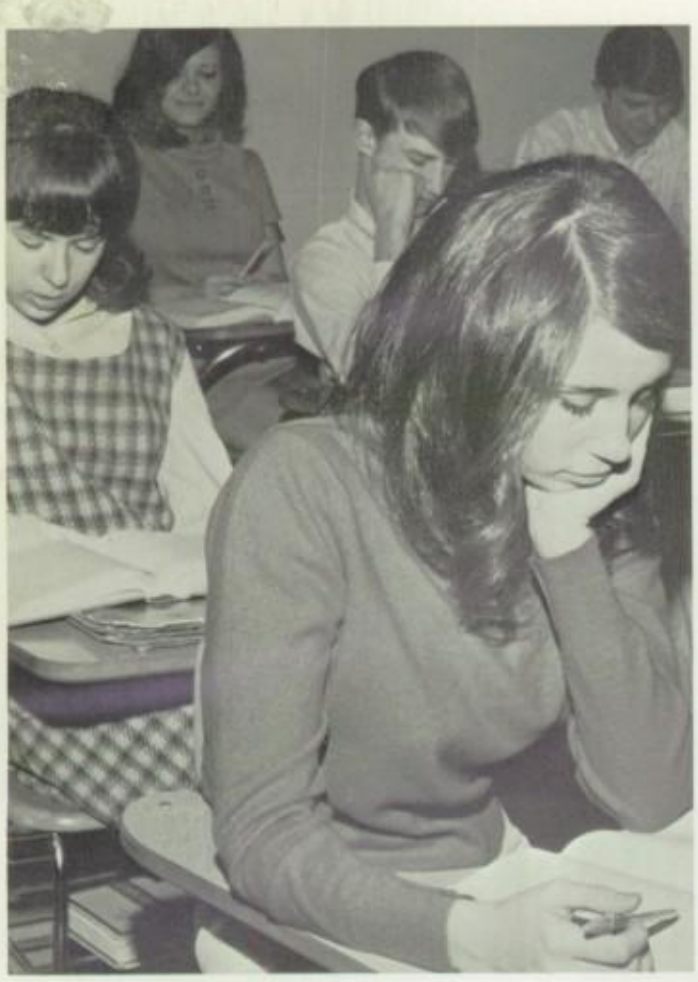

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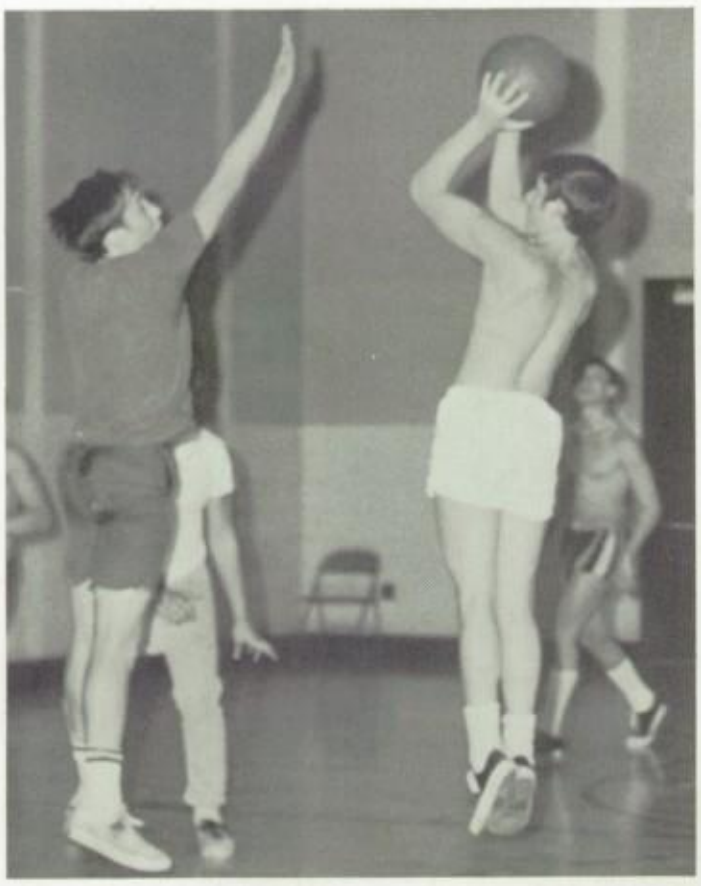

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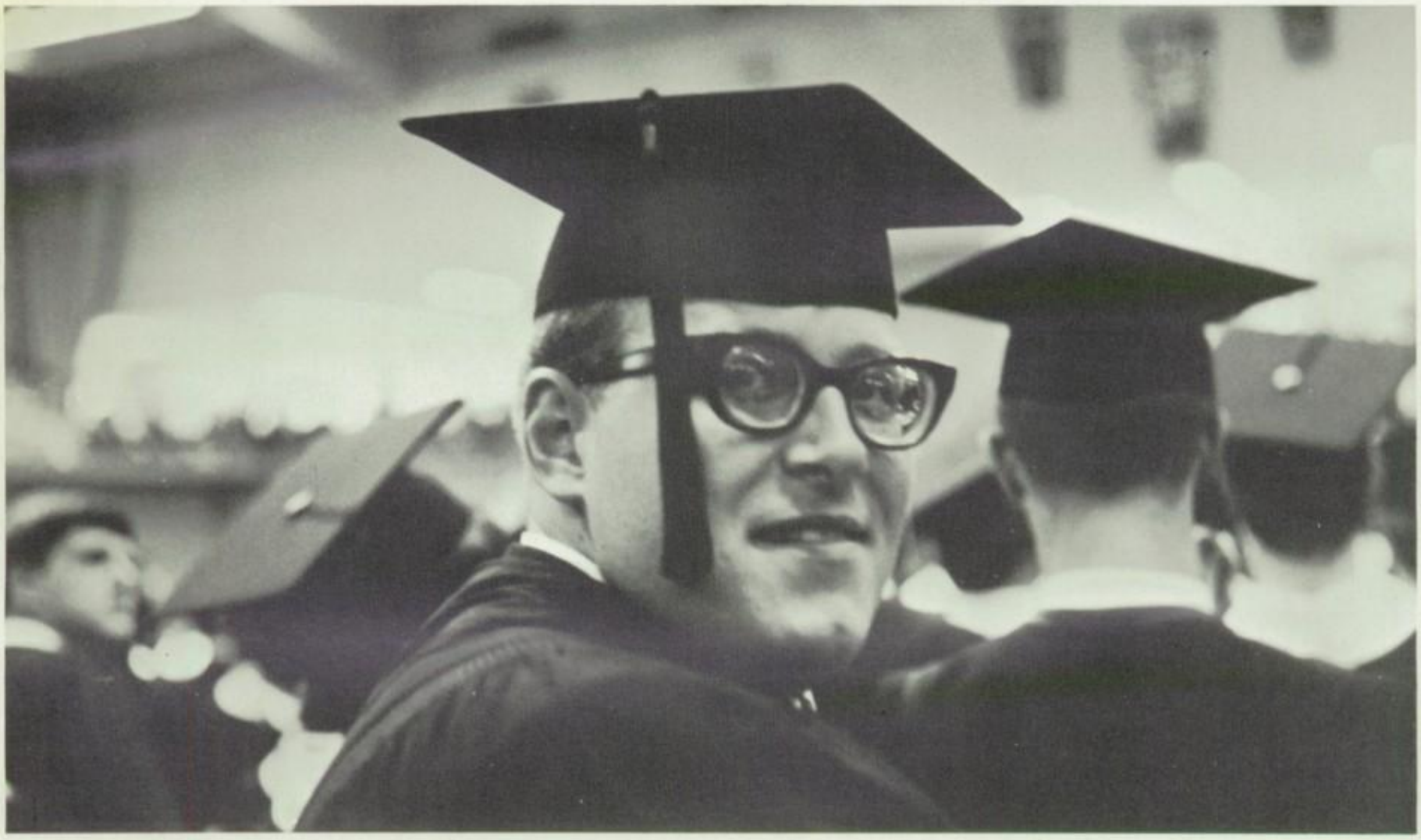

Looking back into the past often brings to mind many happy thoughts of experiences now half-forgotten. This 1970 El-Pe is yours to help you look back. Today as you look through this book you are reminded of such things as Homecoming, the bonfire, and the parade. Years from now as you look through this book, you are reminded of your favorite literature teacher or the work and fun you had while decorating for the Junior Prom. No matter what memories this book brings into mind for you, it is something definitely unique for yourself, just as spirit is unique for each individual. Not only should this book be used to look back, but it also represents a window for looking out, wondering what tomorrow will bring or even if tomorrow will be. Perhaps for some individuals the past year was not one of the happiest. For those people we would like to ask them not to look regretfully on this year, but to look to the future with vitality, spirit, and effort to improve on the present.

This 1970 El-Pe represents something very unique to the people who worked to create it. It is the last El-Pe to be put out under the supervision of Mr. James Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney represented the unique quality of spirit that this staff needed for the determination and vigor to complete this annual. He rehabilitated our spirits with his dull jokes when he finally realized that our long awaited deadline was only a week away. He helped individuals, not only with planning pages and choosing the right pictures to put in the book, but also was willing to listen to complaints and put up with frequent arguments. And of course, there were the times when he called a meeting just so that he could reprimand us. But, without all of these things, Mr. Sweeney just wouldn't have been the good ol' JPS that we all needed in order to make this El Pe what it is. For this reason, and certainly for many, many more, we, the 1970 El-Pe Staff, would like to say, "thank you for sharing your unique spirit with us. Remember to take that same spirit, together with the luck that we now are offering you for the future, wherever the years ahead take you. L.P.H.S. will miss you."

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